



At the Kawartha track meet in Peterborough, HHSS student Lesley Tashlin turns in several top performances...see page 6 for details of the meet



It's Nurses' Week and to recognize our area nurses, the Echo travels to the many places they work...see pages 10 and 11 for pictures



When she was 17, Sylvia Cameron started training to be a nurse, a career she excelled at for half a decade...see page B1 for her story

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 29

Wednesday, May 13, 1987

'The voice of the Highlands'

40 pages

40 cents

SSFC budget is bad news for local campus

Tight budget forces cutbacks at college, some courses may have to be dropped

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Sir Sandford Fleming College's Board of Governors approved their 1987/88 budget while in Haliburton last week, but they didn't bring any good news with them. The 1987/88 budget for the Haliburton campus is

\$40,000 less than last year, the sole Haliburton representative on the Board resigned, and the local campus may lose its lumber inspection course.

"It is a very tight budget—there's not a lot of room for movement," said Barb Bolin, director of the Haliburton campus. "It is tight," she reiterated with a sigh.

Bolin said the \$40,000 shortfall from last year doesn't represent a true cut in money or programs. She said the budget for the Haliburton campus actually went up by a small amount, but because one course was not included in the budget, the numbers show a reduction.

Aside from that, Bolin said the budget won't mean any changes in

continuing education, the delivery of programs and Futures programs. She added that even though there was no capital money for new projects, Haliburton did get \$50,000 to renovate existing facilities.

"The \$50,000 is just for maintenance. It's not enough for what we'd like," she said. Bolin said she would like to see more renova-

tions and facelifts of buildings.

The tight budget also means any plans for the longtime local dream of an expanded campus in Haliburton are on hold. Doug Auld, principal of the School of Natural Resources of Sir Sandford Fleming, said even to get \$50,000 for renovations at Haliburton was substantial, but there can't be anything new. (The Haliburton campus is part of the School of Natural Resources)

"There have been discussions with county council on the role of the college in the community, but at the present time, no long term plan has been developed (for expansion)," Auld said. "There is an interest on the part of county council, but activities are expanded on the premise that students will fill it."

"We have to identify the needs of the community and institute the programs. There has to be a demand by people who want to pay for the programs, or a willingness on the part of the government to fund them."

One of Haliburton's strongest voices for an enlarged campus was/is Carol Finn, who sat on the college's Board of Governors. Un-

fortunately for Haliburton, she resigned from the Board at Wednesday's meeting. She wasn't present, but she wrote the Board a letter, expressing her regrets at having to leave the institution. The letter said duties other than the college were causing too much absenteeism at Board meetings.

Finn also said in her letter that an expanded campus at Haliburton makes educational sense, and that the concept shouldn't die. Finn said she will continue to be involved in the issue at the grass roots level.

Bolin said she hoped the new Board member who will take Finn's place will be from Haliburton.

"Along with representation from Haliburton, (the person) would provide a different perspective on education—a rural, out of the centre point of view."

But there is no guarantee the new member will be from this area. Charles Pascal, president of the college, said selecting a board member is an involved process. A nomination committee searches out people, and presents these names to the

continued page 3

View from helicopter shows extent of the burn



Forest fire destroys 80 hectares

Weeks of no rain are blamed for one of county's largest blazes

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The dry weather the Haliburton area has been experiencing has led to one of the largest forest fires the region has had in years. A fire just south of Kinmount on Saturday, by Union Creek, burned out of control for over six hours. It is still burning, and has destroyed 80 hectares (200 acres) of land. There was no loss of life, and no structural damage was reported.

"In the nine years I've been here, that's the biggest forest fire I can remember in the area," said Tom Russell, fire operations manager of the Algonquin region for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Russell said the cause of the fire is as yet unknown. Five different fire departments responded to the fire, and Russell said it is a credit to them all that they went to different areas of the fire to make sure no buildings

were lost.

The MNR received a lucky break earlier that morning when a pumper arrived in Haliburton. A helicopter was also flown in for the fire. "It certainly came in handy," said Russell.

The helicopter was used to help

the one south of Kinmount.

Russell uses a "fire weather index" to measure the risk of fire in the region. He calls it a danger index. It takes into account the temperature, and relative humidity of the air. Low humidity means dry air, and therefore a higher risk of

vegetation, brush etc. Overall, any number over 21 constitutes an extreme fire hazard. Before Monday's rain, the Haliburton region had a reading of 26. This is an especially dangerous time of year for forest fires, said Russell. Only 30 millimetres of rain has fallen since April 9, leaving the ground very dry. Plants without deep roots aren't green yet, and are susceptible to fire. Also, all the dead fall leaves and wood that has been dried out by winter is dry, lying on the ground. Until the environment starts to green up, Russell said, the fire risk will remain high.

The rain on Monday should green things up, making things more fire resistant, and moisten up the ground, giving Russell and other firefighters a few days of rest. Russell said some members of his crew have been working for 14 days straight, but he is still cautious about giving them all

continued page 12

'In the nine years I've been here, it's the biggest forest fire I remember'

coordinate the efforts of the five fire departments, take men and equipment to parts of the fire where they were needed, and to dump water on the fire.

Russell wasn't surprised at a big fire this spring—he said it's the driest on record. In the past week alone, six forest fires have been reported in the area to the MNR, ranging in size from 0.4 hectares (one acre) to

fire. Wind direction and speed also figure into the calculations to come up with a figure. There are four categories of risk: low, moderate, high and extreme.

There is also an "initial spread index" which determines how fast a fire will spread through different vegetation that have varying degrees of dryness. It measures the moisture of the "fuel" of the fire, the ground

Winter growth means busy summer ahead

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Last winter, Haliburton County experienced its busiest season for this time of year. Usually tourists tend to go south for their winter vacations, but this year, more and more resorts and businesses were doing capacity business as more and more people decided to enjoy winter in the Highlands.

If the winter was a busy season, it's easy to suspect that this summer is going to break records as well, says Shirley Rapson, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Her office has been kept busy answering inquiries from people wanting to know whether it was worth their while visiting an area which is now starting to come into its own.

"We're just doing a better job of telling the world out there we're here," she says, attributing part of this to the fact the Chamber has had an early start in promoting summer business. Besides that, local resorts and businesses are upgrading their establishments and brochures, working hard to let people know that if you want to enjoy the nature of the Highlands, you don't need to give up the amenities available in the city.

"We don't talk about quaint and rustic anymore," says Rapson, referring to the time when Haliburton was considered Muskoka's poorer cousin, offering more basic accommodations than were available in Muskoka. "Tourists might like the rugged outdoors but they want to come in and be comfortable."

Nowadays, provincial programs such as Destinations East are giving tourist operators the chance to upgrade their facilities, adding more rooms and services to provide for

their guests' needs. Tourists are more demanding, Rapson says, and when they leave home, they want to know they don't have to forsake any of its luxuries to enjoy the Highlands.

The Chamber is doing its part by letting people know of all these changes.

The office on Highway 35 is now open for longer hours, allowing the staff more time to greet visitors passing through or answer calls from

'We're doing a better job of telling the world out there we're here'

people wanting to know more about the area.

Between February 3 and May 9, Rapson says at least 1,033 people came into the office to ask questions and pick up brochures. During the same time, the Chamber responded to 1,111 phone calls, sending information through the mail on request or answering questions on the spot. (The Chamber has a 1-800 number which is advertised in the Saturday Toronto Star.) In January through April, they answered 198 requests which came in by mail. These figures do not include requests forwarded to the Chamber by the Ministry of Tourism or the Central Ontario Travel Association.

When people phoned the Chamber asking about available accommodations, Rapson says she often had to scramble to find them an empty room since more and more resorts are full on the weekends. Cross country skiing is becoming an in-

continued page 2

THIS WEEK



Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion elected its officials last Thursday night. Elected were: Front row, left to right: Wayne Wood, 2nd vice president; Joan Irish, president; Mabel Brannigan, 1st vice-president; Wally Chambers, treasurer; Jack Bassett, secretary; and Bruce

McKay, past president. Back row: Executive members Lloyd Whittaker, Gerald Irish, Ed Pickard, Allin Cooper, Irving Chambers (Sergeant at Arms), Fred Knight and Ken Fieldhouse. The Legion hall was packed Thursday night and meeting lasted past midnight.

Branch 129 elects new executive

Branch 129 Haliburton of the Royal Canadian Legion held their annual elections Thursday May 7 at the Legion Hall in Haliburton.

The following officers were elected: Joan Irish, president; Mabel Brannigan, first vice-president; Wayne Wood, second vice-president; Steve Giles, third vice-president; Jack Bassett, acclaimed, secretary; Wally Chambers, acclaimed, treasurer; Irving Chambers, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Elected executive members are Grenville Draper, Ken Fieldhouse, Gerry Irish, Fred Knight, Allin Cooper and Ed Pickard.

Lloyd Whittaker was appointed service officer of the Legion by president Joan Irish.

Fred Knight received the Paddy Burke award from the Legion for bringing in the most new members into a zone. Haliburton is part of zone F4, which has 54 branches.

Branch 129 made grants to the Cancer Society for \$50, the Haliburton County Seniors Game and the Community Service Program for Children for \$100 apiece, and to the new fastball team the Legion is sponsoring, they gave \$1500.

Monmouth Twp. council briefs...

Monmouth Township council met May 4 and considered the following matters:

Council will petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for supplementary subsidy for construction in the amount of \$15,000.

The clerk will write to the

Ministry of Transportation and Communications requesting that the zone recently reconstructed be finished by ditch cleaning, line painting, bank seeding, etc.

The clerk will request a meeting with Ministry of Transportation and Communications in regard to the current problem with the Tory Hill

patrol yard.

The clerk will notify Gardiner, Blumberg, Somer regarding Ross and Rose White, part lot 35, concession 17, that council has no objections regarding closure of road allowance part 3 as per attached map and that the charge will be \$500 plus expenses.

Council renewed the 1985 Glamorgan-Monmouth fire agreement with no amendments.

Eva Linkert and Jackie Ingrassio were appointed fire wardens for the purpose of issuing fire permits for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

An application for amendment to zoning by-law from Wyatt Barnes was rejected by council.

Council will purchase six garbage barrels and place two in Tory Hill and four in Wilberforce.

Dysart wants end to 'pit' parties

The Ontario Provincial Police will be asked to enforce no trespassing regulations on municipal lands in Dysart et al, council decided on Monday. The decision came in response to a growing number of incidents in which large numbers of young people gather in municipally

owned gravel pits to 'party'.

Council is concerned about liability claims should the activity lead to injury or death.

No trespassing signs will be posted and police will be called in if the gatherings continue.

Summer looks promising

from page 1

creasingly popular sport, and Haliburton's reputation of having some of the best trails is quickly becoming known.

This is welcome news for people who have asked the Chamber to do more to promote the winter season rather than concentrating on the summer months of July and August, when local highlights need no advertising to attract people to the area. In the past, lodges may have closed

during the winter, but today most stay open during the winter now that more people realize you don't have to go south to escape its drudgeries.

Another way the Chamber promotes the area, Rapson says, is by attending all the different trade shows. This year booths were set up at the Sportsman Show, the Travel and Leisure Show (which is new to Toronto), the Cullen Barns Show, the display at the Eaton Centre and

the United States shows in Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo. American tourists are beginning to rediscover Haliburton, and many agencies say this area is not considered a far distance to travel for its customers.

"It's the building on each year of getting the information out there," Rapson stresses. "If they get it, they come," and the Chamber is making sure the information is reaching more people.

Dysart to review Sunday opening soon

Dysart et al council has agreed to review its by-law permitting stores to open on Sundays in the wake of challenges to similar by-laws in other small communities. Council wants to ensure that the local by-law spells clearly that the community is a tourist area, and that it is permissible for businesses serving tourists to be open on Sunday.

Deputy reeve Bill Davis said local

shop keepers have expressed concern they might be challenged on Sunday openings. But council made it clear on Monday that any challenge would be to the by-law, not to store owners, and since the municipality establishes and enforces the by-law, no store owner could be charged for opening on Sunday in Haliburton unless the municipality itself decided that store was con-

trovening the intent of the by-law.

Davis said Fenelon Falls is facing a court challenge to its Sunday opening by-law, and has decided to strengthen it by spelling out why the community deems itself to be a tourist area. A similar justification could be added to a revised Dysart by-law if council decides the step is necessary.

Support to be gauged for town BIA

Dysart council has agreed to meet with provincial officials to discuss the possibility of forming a Business Improvement Area on Haliburton's Main street.

The request to consider a BIA was made to council on Monday by Mike Easton, Pamela Brohm and Pulette Blake on behalf of the Haliburton Business Association.

The main purpose of a BIA is to levy funds for main street beautification projects on municipal lands. The money would be raised annually through a levy on main street businesses.

Dysart considered the ramifications of a BIA several years ago, but found at the time that there was lit-

tle interest among the business community. But the business association now thinks attitudes have changed, and believes a BIA would be supported if the benefits and costs are fully explained to local business

owners.

Council will arrange a meeting with Ministry of Municipal Affairs officials to discuss what steps should be taken to gauge local interest in forming a BIA.

Dysart says no to propane at Blacks

Dysart council has ruled against an application by Ken Langdon to install a propane tank and dispensing facility behind Home Hardware in Haliburton. The installation would have required a minor variance, since it would have been installed closer than 25 feet to the rear lot line.

The store has filled propane barbecue tanks for many years, but the tank previously used was removed when renovations and expansion were carried out over the past few months.

Propane is available from at least one other retail outlet in the community at present.

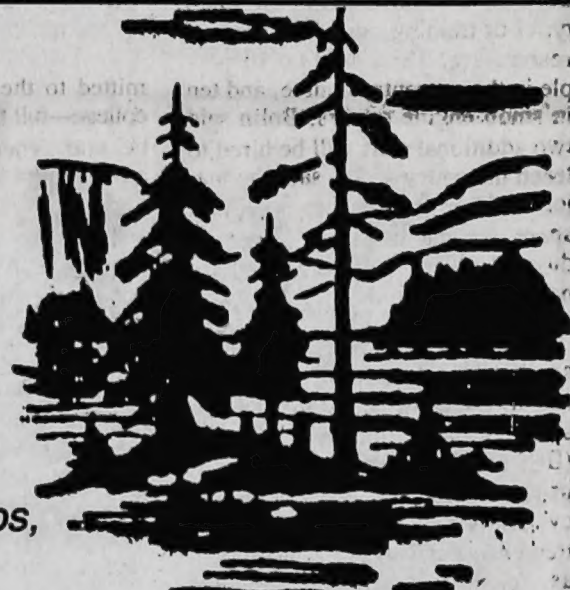
IT'S HAPPENING...
Opening Soon...
STEDMANS
HALIBURTON

NORTHLAND LANDSCAPING

Design, Landscaping and Gardening Services including Interlocking Brick Walkways & Patios, Retaining Walls & Decks

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL PHIL MARTINO

754-3887



The FINISHING TOUCH

LOCATED IN THE NEW HALCO PLAZA, HALIBURTON

PRICES FOR EVERYONE'S BUDGET

Come in and save on our Weekend Specials!

All Caldwell Towels **20% off**

CEILING FANS STARTING AT **\$49.99**

Come and have coffee with us! Big Discount on Selected Ceiling Fixtures

HERITAGE FANS

with Light Fixtures 48 inch. span, 3 speed, 6 blades, 5 year warranty, or gold 8 year warranty, easy installation

\$139.99

HERBAL PLANTERS **\$9.99**

HAND DONE MIRRORS Various colours & sizes as much as **\$80.00 off**

SOLID BRASS WESTWOOD LAMPS Reg. \$199.00

NOW **\$149.99**

Many other table lamps on Special

— WHILE QUANTITIES LAST —



• CRIBS • MATTRESSES • BOOSTER SEATS • INFANT LOUNGERS • BELTS

Little Rascals Boutique

The One Stop Shopping Store

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

Wed., May 13 to Sat., May 16

SAVE **30% OFF** All Spring Coats Size 12 months — size 14 for Boys & Girls

ANNIVERSARY DRAW

Have a chance to win a **\$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE** with a purchase.

Ticket Drawn Sat. at 5:00 p.m.

Purchase one pair of Girls' (7-16) Designer Jeans and get the second pair FREE.

For these 4 Days Only, SAVE

10% off All Regular Priced Merchandise

Main St., Minden

286-3666

• FISCHER PRICE • UMBRELLAS • CHILDREN'S CLOTHING • BUMPER PADS

CAR SEATS • STROLLERS • WALKERS • GAMES • BED GUARDS

INFANT SHOES • HIGH CHAIRS • LAMPO • SWING-MATIC • TONKA • LAMPS



THIS WEEK

SSFC may lose courses

from page 1

Board of Governors as a whole. The Board then sends a list of three people to the Council of Regents in Toronto, who make the final decision.

Pascal added he thought Finn did an incredible job for the five years she was on the Board.

Another problem is that the local campus may lose its lumber grading course. In the past several years, the federal government has bought the program from the province. Ottawa has a list of national skill shortages, and lumber grading has been on it for awhile. This year, it is not, says Bolin.

"In Ontario, there is a shortage of graders, but not nationally," she said.

Bolin said if the course is cancelled, it would only exacerbate the shortage of graders already out there. The mills would feel the impact almost immediately. The lumber grading course at Haliburton is the only one in English in all of Canada.

"18 mill operators and owners have sent letters in. We're setting up an advisory committee trying to get a meeting the deputy minister for employment and immigration," said Bolin.

It hasn't been decided for certain if the program, which Auld said costs \$100,000, will be discontinued. "It's part of the federal government's skills training program," he said. "It's still under negotiation. We can't agree with the federal government on funding. There is a need for people in this field."

If the course is cancelled, one teacher will lose his job. Currently there are 40 students enrolled in the course.

While Haliburton may lose one course, it is gaining two more. Though it was not on the budget, Bolin said a carpentry course and a small engine repair course will start in the village this fall. She said the Bancroft-Haliburton Industrial Training Committee identified a need in the community for these types of training, and the college is responding. There will be 15 people in the carpentry course, and ten in small engine repairs. Bolin said two additional staff will be hired to teach the courses. She said the major problem will be where to rent space for the facilities. Large industrial rooms will be needed for both areas of study.

The budget affects Haliburton in another, indirect way. A program run through Sir Sandford, the Institute of Innovation and Enterprise (IIE) may be cancelled also. This program, which is still in its infancy, offers a range of services to entrepreneurs and small business, such as feasibility surveys, market assessments and research and development planning. Gayle Hazel, director of college communications, said projections look good for the program to be able to help out in communities around the county and by its other campuses, but the program hasn't got off the ground yet.

The budget committee recommended cancelling the program in the name of fiscal restraint, but a special fund of President Pascal's may save the project. A more detail-

ed report will be available in June, Hazel said. Haliburton isn't the only Sir Sandford Fleming campus that is hurt by the new budget. Programs at other campuses that have been cancelled include computer programming and operating, electrical engineering, native economic development and women in trades and technology. The overall operating budget of the college, excluding capital costs, rose almost \$150,000, while revenues fell \$550,000. Pascal said the board is in a catch-22 situation.

"Because of underfunding, we worry about the threat to the quality of our education. We worry aloud in the budget. We have presented a balanced budget. Is balancing the budget a sign to external decision makers that everything is O.K.? We've tried to portray the negative consequences of bringing in a budget that's underfunded."

Jim Hale is a staff member of the college, and was on the committee that helped draft the budget. He said that even though the committee recommended the Board accept the budget, they didn't like it.

"We don't like (the budget) at all. We left the committee room with our heads down. We knew the quality (of education) was going to suffer. The committee feels it is important that this Board let ministry officials know that front-line people did this budget. There were no layoffs, but people were shifted around. That puts a lot of stress on people. If we're going to run a college, then give us the money," he said.

Pascal said there was good news, even though it is a "serious budget". Applications to Sir Sandford Fleming are up about five percent, giving the college one of the highest application rates in the province. "That's not just from formal advertising, but from the grapevine," he said, saying the college has a good reputation among secondary school students.

(Bolin said that enrollment so far for the summer courses in Haliburton is up 229 students this year over last—from 656 to 885. That's an increase of 35 percent.)

Pascal told the Board he was committed to the full time staff at the college—full time faculty come first, he said. There will be no layoffs among these teachers because of the budget.

The situation for part time instructors is not so good. Money for part time instructors dropped by \$587,000 in 1987/88. Pascal said it would be sad to see part time staff go, but "we may see a separation of them from the college."

The president of the teacher's union said money is getting so tight at Sir Sandford that the faculty is "just surviving". Peter Mazeikis said the morale of the staff is dangerously close to the low level it was at in 1984, when college teachers went on strike for three weeks. Contract negotiations are under way with the union this year for a new agreement. The old agreement expires August 31 of this year. Mazeikis urged the Board to reject the budget.

He said a public outcry is needed to get the public's attention now, before something like that happens again. "We don't want to just survive—we want excellence."



'We don't like the budget at all. We left the committee room with our heads down. We knew the quality of education was going to suffer,' said a budget committee member

College worried about its freedom

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The Board of Governors of Sir Sandford Fleming College is worried a new notice from the Minister of Colleges and Universities may infringe on their academic freedom.

The ministry has said the minister is reviewing the guidelines by which executive officers of colleges and members of the Board are selected and removed.

"What this means is, the minister could step in and overrule the Board on any appointment it makes," said Gayle Hazel, director of communications for the college. She said the review is only under consideration, and that the ministry has to consult with the colleges first. She added the ministry has done this before.

"We constantly have these types of things coming down from the ministry," said Hazel.

But during the meeting, some pretty heated discussion took place on the matter.

"There should always be some tension between the Board and the administration," said Richard Gorwill, chairman of the Board. "The ministry has to be careful about the power of the Board—the power in the selection of the president is one of our most important."

"We have to look at the encroachment of powers from government. We might have to take a government deal. I wonder at the credibility of this directive. The Board of Governors nor the administration were consulted on this. Maybe not even the Council of Regents in Toronto."

One other member said there may be some problems at some campuses in Ontario, but the government was using a bazooka to shoot a flea.

Charles Pascal, president of the college, said the Sir Sandford enjoys a lot of freedom, "but let's hope this is not a symbol or sign by the ministry. There have been signals consultations well take place. I hope a mistake has been made. We ought to register our concern with the ministry."

Pascal also said that if the province is looking for more power, it is encroaching on the academic freedom of the college at their own peril.

To illustrate the problem, take the position Carole Finn has had on the

Board. The minister could override a decision to have another person from Haliburton, which the Council of Regents has approved, to sit on the Board. Conversely, the minister could remove the person who replaces Finn if the person is not from Haliburton and the minister wants someone from Haliburton to fill the seat.

Colleges and universities take their autonomy very seriously. In the university system, professors are tenured so they cannot be removed by the government of the day for teaching what may be contrary to official policy. Faculty at Carleton University in Ottawa have shut down the university before—not let anyone on the grounds—to prove sym-

bolically their autonomy.

In other business at the meeting, co-op is coming to Sir Sandford. Co-op programs are where students go on work terms with employers in their field for a certain length of time, usually four months. A co-op program is having a trial run in the forest recreation program out of Frost campus in Lindsay. Students will be placed with various parks in the area, such as Algonquin and Balsam Lake.

Doug Auld, principal and executive dean of Frost campus, of which Haliburton is part, stressed it is only a trial run. He couldn't say if Haliburton campus would get a co-op program.

BROOKLIN CONCRETE PRODUCTS LTD.

Ontario's largest specialty precast manufacturer

- Septic tanks
- Holding tanks
- Interlocking Paving
- Patio Slabs
- Well Tile



- Curbing
- Retaining Wall
- Window Sill
- Dock Cribbing
- Precast Steps

HWY. 121, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
457-1395

The following Haliburton businesses will be open

SUNDAY, MAY 17
weekend only

- The Village Shoppe
- Eccentric Wardrobe
- The Sport Stop
- Paulette's Gifts & Collectibles
- Country Pickens
- A.J.'s Family Footwear

KOZY KORNER HALIBURTON

FRIDAY
Roast Beef Dinner,
mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll,
coffee or tea
\$5.95

SATURDAY MORNING
French Toast with bacon, ham
or sausage, coffee or tea
\$3.75

SATURDAY DINNER
Stuffed Roast Pork, Boston Browns
or mashed, vegetable & coleslaw
& roll, coffee or tea
\$5.95

SUNDAY MORNING
Steak & Eggs, home fries,
toast, coffee or tea
\$5.50

McKECK's PLACE HALIBURTON

FRIDAY NIGHT
½ Rack of Ribs on a
Bed of Rice with vegetable,
tea or coffee
\$7.50

WHOLE RACK \$10.50
SATURDAY
New York Strip Steak
topped with mushrooms & onions,
served with baked potato &
vegetable, coffee or tea
\$10.95

SUNDAY
McKeck's McMuffin
English muffin topped with fried
egg, peameal bacon, cheese
and smothered in a
Hollandaise Sauce.
Fresh fruit, coffee or tea
\$5.50

COMMENTS

Leonard Pizze
Publisher and Editor

Debbie Bates
Advertising production

Sandra Bishop
Office supervisor
Accounting

Creighton Feir
Advertising Manager

Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

Aileen Bruce
Typesetting

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate.

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

In the event of a typographical error advertising goods or services at the wrong price, goods and services may not be sold. Advertising is merely an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time. The Publisher reserves the right to restrict all ads as to their classification and edit or reject any copy. Advertising rates available upon request. Second class mail registration no. 1801.

Subscription rates: Canada - \$23.00 Senior citizens discount:
County - \$16.00 Foreign - \$28.50 20 percent

EDITORIALS

by Len Pizze

The summer view

This weekend marks the 'official' beginning of the summer season, although the reality, of course, is that the summer tourist season has become a 12 month season, and the 'tourists' are for the most part cottagers who almost as likely to be here in October or February as on the Victoria holiday weekend or in July.

Not many years ago the community looked on the coming of summer with mixed emotions. It was good to know that business would improve with more people around, but it was a little bit dismaying to lose some of the space and relative tranquility that are so much a part of life in a small town. Today, though, the community takes a different view. Haliburton is no longer a sleepy little place a long way from anywhere. It is a bustling, growing community that is carving out a bright future for itself through good planning and the energy and drive of its citizens. The Haliburton that will welcome visitors and old friends this weekend is a town coming into its own. The wilderness remains at our doorstep, but the city is less than three hours away, and it is the city which has been the catalyst for Haliburton's growth. Where once Toronto and the lakeshore communities to the east of it seemed a long way off, psychologically as much as geographically, today they are close enough that it is possible to commute. It is not that the miles between the cities and the Highlands are any shorter, but rather that our attitude to distances has changed. The community is far enough away from the city to retain its wilderness attributes, but close enough that urbanites can work all day and be here by early evening, just as local residents can take in plays or symphonies in the city and be back to work the next morning.

As the cities grow, so too will the demand for vacation pleasures in the Highlands. The community no longer shudders at that thought, but welcomes it, believing that it is possible to grow and prosper without compromising the best qualities of small town living.

This weekend, Haliburton and other local communities will welcome back the summer season, confident that the next few months will be a time of prosperity and productivity such as the Highlands have never seen before. And if area residents continue to make tourists and cottagers feel welcome, there is every reason to feel confident of a bright and mutually successful future for all who appreciate the area's beauties as well as its strengths.

Dreams

The dream of a year-round campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College for Haliburton has not died, but if the budget adopted by the college's board of governors at a meeting in Haliburton last Wednesday is indicative of the what the immediate future holds, the dream may not be turned into reality for many years to come. The board is faced with an obligation to balance its budget in a time when the level of provincial funding has not kept pace with rising costs. As a result, programs have been cut back, or in some instances, eliminated.

Faced with the pressures of trying to keep the existing college facilities and programs viable in the face of funding shortfalls, the board of governors is unlikely to give serious consideration to embarking on new ventures in Haliburton.

Fortunately for the local community, however, the northern campus as it now exists is recognized as an important institution, and its future appears reasonably assured, particularly in light of the success of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, which this year is headed for record enrolment.

Haliburton may some day have a year round school of fine arts, but that day seems a long way off. Before the local campus can expand, the Ontario government will have to assign more priority to education funding and less to other, more politically popular programs. In the meantime, the local community can help protect the campus we do have by supporting it, and by making it clear to the board of governors and provincial representatives that we want to college to thrive and grow.



Koshlong Lake

Photo by Len Pizze

'Reliable source' has wrong facts

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

As chairman of the C.H.A.C.E. communications committee and a former board member I know how hard and diligently this organization works to create a healthy, safe and creative atmosphere in which the children of our families can function. CHACE is totally dedicated to this end.

It was with utter dismay, therefore, that I read Mr. Collins' completely misleading and incredibly inaccurate letter based on the assertion of his 'reliable source' that she found she found the air at CHACE fouled by smoking CHACE mothers and CHACE staff who arrogantly dismissed her objections with "It's a free country."

In an otherwise safe and ideal setting one of CHACE's main bones of contention with the Sir Sandford Fleming location has been the smoke produced in the hallway by students on breaks from courses at the college and by smoking among the Sir Sandford staff. Smoking is not permitted in CHACE rooms nor is it practised by any of the CHACE staff.

Mr. Collins has been grossly misinformed by his 'reliable source' and this error has cast a shadow on the reliability of CHACE as a wholesome, viable organization worthy of public support.

The composition of his letter conjures up images of CHACE mothers as 'broad' sitting around puffing on cigarettes with total disregard for the health and safety of their children, an environment CHACE members and staff would abhor. Mr. Collins need only spend an hour at CHACE place to realize the truth of his misleading and ill-informed allegations.

One sympathizes with the zeal of his anti-smoking campaign, a campaign which CHACE avidly supports, but Mr. Collins should 'get it right' or get off his soapbox until he can manage to get his facts straight.

Lynda Campbell
Chairman, communications committee
CHACE Inc.

To the Editor:

As both a frequent user of CHACE Place and the current chairperson of the board I agree with Mr. Collins (May 6) that second hand smoke that no one,

especially young children, need be subjected to. However, I strongly object to his 'second hand' finger pointing (based on information from 'a reliable source') which may have left your readers with misconceptions about CHACE Place, its users and staff.

In two years of attending CHACE, I have seldom seen a parent avail themselves of the opportunity to smoke in the hallway which we share in common with Sir Sandford Fleming College students and staff. No smoking is permitted in the play rooms and office space CHACE rents from SSFC. Our staff do not smoke in the workplace (if at all). I have never encountered an atmosphere fouled with smoke on days when the building is primarily used by CHACE members.

There are days when the "air is blue". They usually are those during which some students of SSFC courses collect in the halls at various times of the day to chat, and often, have a cigarette. As a parent I find myself avoiding the facility because of the smoke.

CHACE provides quality program and staff support to the parents of this community. Within our own policies and procedures we control smoking. We cannot control the policies of others (SSFC allows smoking).

I would invite Mr. Collins to visit us anytime to see for himself the care and concern our parents have for their children, and to speak directly with them about the hazards of smoking. He might be surprised at how many people would agree with the more general statements of his letter.

Sincerely,
Lindsay Coates
Chairperson, CHACE Inc.
Board of Directors

False accusations

To the Editor:

We, the parents and staff at CHACE Place, Haliburton were appalled by the false accusations made by Mr. Michael Collins (and his reliable source) in the Letters to the Editor column of May 6, re: smokers. Mr. Collins, who has never graced our doorways, had the audacity to insinuate that we are not caring parents and we do not have the best interests of our children at heart. It has been a policy

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

WELCOME TO THE Highlands of Haliburton and we hope that you will enjoy your stay here for the Victoria Holiday Weekend. For some of you this will be your first visit ever into our area and we sincerely hope that when the weekend is over and you return home that you will want to come back to see us in the very near future. To those of you who haven't been back to the Highlands of Haliburton for the last while you will notice many changes in the various communities. For those of you who haven't been back to the village of Haliburton for the past year or so they will be in for a shock as one of the biggest building booms in Haliburton's history is now taking place. New houses are going all over the place. New buildings in the downtown core are going up every day and they tell us that there's more on the way. The Stedmans complex that was destroyed by fire is well on the way to being completed and will soon be ready for the grand opening. The shopping plaza on the lower level of this tore will be opening at a later date. Many new businesses have started up here since your last visit and more new modern business buildings are in the planning stages. You won't want to leave town without seeing the new Legion Apartment building being constructed near Head Lake Park and Rotary Beach and due to open sometime near the end of June. Yes that's right, you won't know the old town as it takes on a new and different appearance. And looking ahead we can see that the economy is very strong, people seem to have money to spend and if the weatherman will just co-operate we could be in for a record-breaking summer season. We certainly have a great deal going for us and now its up to each and every individual to make sure that they go out of their way to welcome all of the visitors and make them feel right at home here. For some of you this will be the first time that you have had the opportunity to read the Haliburton County Echo and we hope that you enjoy looking and reading each and every page. To all those who return each year at this time we also say welcome and we hope you have a wonderful time.

Ken Langdon of Blacks Home Hardware was going through some old papers at the store the other day and came across an old envelope. On the front in blue ink were the words Highlands of Haliburton, 555 named lakes, 1050 feet above sea level, 804 feet above Lake Ontario, Haliburton, Ontario. The photo on the lower left hand corner of the envelope shows a sportsman with an 18 lb. lake trout standing beside the fountain which at that time was in the centre of the intersection where the present traffic lights are located at the corner of Highland Street and Maple Avenue. The other photo was taken of a scene at Kushog Lake.

It's that time of year again and time once again for the annual Spring Fling which will be held at Head Lake Park in Haliburton this coming Sunday May 17. Organized and sponsored by the Dysart Recreation and Community Centres Board and the Municipality of Dysart et al the day will feature everything from a Windsurfing Demonstration to a giant fireworks display. Some of the events to look forward to will be local bands and dancers, kids paddle boat races, shuffleboard tournaments, fish derby on Head Lake, volleyball, kids novelty races, adult horseshoe tournament, bake sale and Guild of Fine Arts Show at the Rails End Gallery. These events will be featured plus many more. The highlight, of course, will be the ever popular fireworks display which will take place on Head Lake in the evening. A really big day is being planned if the weatherman will only co-operate. It's rained on all of the other Spring Fling events every year since the day was first organized.

I received a copy of the Haliburton County Home Support Services Spring Newsletter in the mail one day last week. According to an article written by Darlene McElwain the seniors are in for a busy time with many summer trips ahead. The first bus trip of the year was held on May 11 when a group left by bus for two day stay in Hamilton at the Sheraton-Hamilton. They visited the Ben Veldhuis Greenhouses, Dundurn Castle and the Royal Botanical Gardens and enjoyed a performance at Hamilton Place. Home Support, in conjunction with a Seniors' group from Uxbridge, will be sharing a bus to Scott's Lodge in New York State, August 24 to 28. The organizers are now working on plans for an overnight trip to Sudbury in mid-September. We understand that several day trips will be offered, one every four to six weeks during the summer and fall.

I would like to add my congratulations to Everett Harding on being chosen as one of the ten Volunteer Award Winners for the South-eastern region of the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Here, there and everywhere...Mrs. Florence Hunter of Haliburton is now a resident of the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden...Arlene and Eric Edwards returned home one day last week following a week's vacation at Myrtle Beach...Haliburton County Home Support Services are just completing their sixth year of service to Seniors...Workers are busy this week getting Head Lake Park in shape for the Spring Fling this weekend...Keep in mind that Walk for Water will be held on Saturday June 6, starting at 9 a.m.

POINTS OF VIEW

On the air -- that's a switch



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

ANYONE WHO has worked in broadcasting has stories to tell about two things: switches — and trying to keep things off the air that aren't supposed to be there, be they sounds or words.

As some readers are no doubt aware, I report on Haliburton news and happenings on the radio. These reports are always prerecorded, and I think the only times I have gone live to air have been in connection with the tornado at Carnarvon and the fire on Highland street last summer.

My very first experience with broadcasting was as a part-time operator at CKCR in Kitchener in 1944 when I was a member of the high school radio club. It really was a mickeymouse operation.

There was a switch right up on top of the control board, much like a light switch. Only this one was the main connection to the transmitter. When it was turned off, there was an elaborate five-minute procedure needed to turn the thing on again without damaging expensive tubes out there.

Needless to say, the first evening I was 'in charge,' keeping a nervous eye on things during a CBC Dominion Network feed, some turkey came in, leaned on the top of the control board, said "How are ya, buddy?" — and put us off the air. Instant panic!

I was in and around that station for four more years, but they never moved the switch. Whenever I heard patches of dead air, I knew what the problem was, even if most people didn't.

Of course switches would fail, as would microphones and audio meters, all of which would create panic situations. Most stations had operators who played the records and the commercials for the announcers on music shows.

These people were usually under the technical or engineering department. They were given a little rudimentary training in how and why things work, and then they were put on the job.

The late, great Pat Murray, who was probably better known in recent years for his work on CFTO-TV, was an announcer at CFPL in the 50s when I was around there. He would give the operators a baptism of fire by opening his mike and LOOKING like he was talking into his mike — while no sound came out of his mouth.

There were a lot of other tricks designed to panic people on and off the air, all based on the fact that things are going on 'live' and cannot be corrected. Perhaps I will recall some others that are repeatable in a family paper for future columns.

All of the above is by way of intro of a great story from the past — though probably not that far back — that appeared in Broadcast Technology magazine. I say not that far, because it involves tape recording, and that didn't really come into regular use until the mid-50s.

At any rate, this junior announcer was the morning newsman at a Kingston station where a lot of people began. He was on the air first in the morning, and part of his job was to turn on the transmitter, get the place set up for the day.

He wasn't in very good shape this particular morning, after a boisterous and late night, but he also remembered to turn on the aircheck tape machine before he did the sign-on newscast.

Unfortunately, he had no sooner started to read the news when he got a sudden case of the hiccups. This is one of the major fears of anyone going live-to-air, that or a sudden sneeze or coughing spell.

Usually there is a technical operator or someone else on the scene who can 'cover' for you with a bit of music or (more often) a commercial while you try and cure the problem. It's tougher, of course, when you are all alone.

There is a switch, however, designed for such emergencies. It's known as the 'cough switch,' and it's exactly that. Anyone who has been around radio or TV studios knows that with many announcers there is an inordinate amount of coughing and throat-clearing that goes on just before the mike is opened.

It may be nerves, or concern about voice quality (some announcers do exercises to warm up the vocal cords), or just the stuffy and unnatural conditions in tiny soundproof studios, but it is a fact of life.

Our junior announcer, however, was ready for the situation, and the nice thing about hiccups is that they are usually pretty regular in their pattern. You can usually anticipate them.

So, in spite of his panic, our young hero anticipated each hiccup, and paused, hit the switch — hiccupped — and read on. Slowly, but steadily and with great care, he read his way through the news package, hit the commercial, and then started the music that would run till the morning announcer came on 'live.'

Feeling he'd done a pretty effective job in an emergency, he went back to the newsroom. There he spotted the aircheck tape machine, and decided to see how well it all came across.

He rewound the machine, played back the tape... and found he was listening to a conscientiously-delivered five minutes — of hiccups!

Back in the days of Queen Vic



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

SINCE THE May 24th weekend invariably never falls on the 24th, I try to remember to refer to the upcoming weekend as the Victoria Day Weekend. But when you do that, you start to think about the reason behind the name, and the date. I know that what it means to most people is summer is here and Monday is an extra day to enjoy it, but more than a century and a half ago, there was indeed cause for celebration.

Right now I am reading the newest biography about the Queen whose birthday we celebrate every May, and while I must admit I am only through one third of it, I think what is has to tell so far is interesting. We easily throw around terms like "That's so Victorian" or "It's like the Victorian era," but I for one knew little about what being "Victorian" was all about. To me, the word meant prudish and old fashioned. I am now learning Queen Victoria was anything but, at least in her early years.

Victoria's father, the Duke of Kent, was one of the many sons born to King Edward III, who suffered bouts of insanity as his death approached. There were so many sons, each assumed the other would provide the heir to the throne but as the years progressed, it appeared that when the King's sons would die, none of them would leave children to carry on the royal name.

The rush for heirs was on. In a matter of a year, four of the sons married, hoping their young wives would be the first to give them the next King or Queen. One of the sons, Edward, arranged a marriage with Vitoire, a young widow from one of the many German states, Saxe-Cobourg. Sure enough, shortly after their marriage she was with child and in order to add more legitimacy to their child's claim to the throne, they crossed the channel to England to make sure the child was born on English soil. Their daughter was born on May 24, 1819.

The problem was the King, Edward's older brother, did not like Edward and the child was not accepted into court. There was also the problem of what to name the baby and on the day of the Christening, the King deemed she would be called Alexandrina Victoria, in reference to the Russian Czar, Alexander.

Edward died a few years after the birth of his daughter, as did all the other offspring of his three older brothers. The Duchess of Kent was left to take care of her young daughter and because of the great competition between Edward's siblings, was very fearful one of them would try to kill her young daughter. Victoria could go nowhere without company and the Duchess thwarted many attempts to have the girl get to know her other relatives.

When she was growing up, Victoria didn't realize all the special attention she was receiving was because it appeared she would be heir to the throne, but she did know she was special.

While she enjoyed much of her special status, a young Victoria did not like the stifling hold her mother placed on her, or the stifling hold her mother's confidant had on her. Until the night of her succession as Queen, Victoria slept in her mother's bedroom. One of her first acts as Queen was deciding she would have a room of her own.

In fact, in her diary, one can tell Victoria liked to do many things alone. She was Queen of England, not her mother, and it would be Victoria making the decisions and holding court. Anyone who thought they may have a hold on the young Queen was quickly advised of the contrary, although Victoria would later let herself be influenced by many people, especially her husband and Prime Ministers.

Her diary also shows that Victoria was a great man watcher. Whenever someone new came to court, she would note their features and her reactions to them. She herself stood at five feet tall and it wasn't until later she would start gaining so much of her weight.

One of those men was her first-cousin, Albert of Saxe-Cobourg. She was unofficially engaged to him when they were in their teens, but once she became Queen, she didn't want to have to share any of her power and refused to see him. When she later did accept him in court, his looks and manner soon won her over and they were married. Because he was yet another penniless German prince, parliament balked at giving him any special status and he became a subject who just happened to be the Queen's husband.

Victoria and Edward had a very warm, loving marriage. Their family kept growing year by year, although it was Edward who was more fond of children than his wife who thought that young babies moved like frogs. One of their favourite pastimes was painting, and when they weren't spending their afternoons together sketching or receiving lessons, they would commission other painters of the day to do each other's portraits.

This hardly fits in with the image of Victoria as a dour, grim-looking woman, who was constantly frowning at the actions of others. She was strong-willed, and her husbands' death would always kept her from being truly happy again, but she enjoyed life and all of its comforts just as everyone else did. Considering how lazy and lacking of ambition her children were, it is not surprising she would not want to give up her throne to any of them. (One of her daughters, Louisa, was the wife of one of Canada's first Governor Generals, although she did not like the Canadian climate or her husband and soon found excuses to go back to England.)

Victoria's reign was long and powerful, during the days when England was also strong and prosperous. What happened during her time would shape history and the lives of many people for decades after her death in January, 1901. It's for these reasons I'm glad we have a holiday to celebrate her birth as we enjoy the first signs of summer.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This week's photo, taken on the shores of Head Lake, shows a group of men just coming back from a hunting expedition. The photo was taken in the late 1860's or early 1870's just when the lumbering industry was beginning to boom in Haliburton

County. Eugene Packard, shown near the tree with the paddle in his hand, died in 1914. One of his main interests was the making of canoes and many people from near and far purchased the craft from him. He was an American who came up to Barnums at West Guilford. When Stephen Sisson got lost in quicksand in 1870, Packard was among the searchers and he met Agnes Sisson. The two later married and lived on the shores of Grass Lake. Packard had a good education and was good writer. Photo courtesy of Blanche Linton, West Guilford.

Family reunions a tricky affair



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

WELL, it's over. The big Muenzel family reunion in Buffalo. My sister-in-law managed to cajole most of the clan into being there. Of course, there were a few absentees. Some of the kids from out west were in Buffalo last summer. Air fare being what it is, they had to pass.

On the whole, it was a good day. We saw three grown nephews we hadn't laid eyes on for almost ten years. And, of course, there were some wives and kids we had never seen. There were thinning hairlines and thickening waistlines. Then there's always those couple of relatives who seem to be terminally young and slender. But I like to think there's at least some Grecian Formula in their medicine cabinets. (meow).

Family reunions can be a tricky business sometimes. You know the old saw that you can choose your friends but can't pick your relatives.

And there's always the proverbial black sheep. We were all behaving ourselves like our parents taught us, however, and there were no nasty scenes.

What there was, was photographs. After all, when you manage to corner nearly forty of your kith and kin all in the same room of a banquet hall, you'd better get some record of it. Thus, there were photos of the two long tables of Grandpas, Grand aunts, and uncles. Grandmas, parents and children in various stages of neatness. (You know how men and boys hate those strangulating ties). It's also pretty hard to say "cheese" with your mouth full of roll. Chewing is never photogenic. And kids are prone to do some uninhibited scratching and picking just as the flash goes off. There were group photos and span the generation photos. Newly acquainted toddlers hugging and/or bopping each other photos. And "I forgot to take the cap off the lens" photos.

Then there was the box full of old family photos Mom had left with us. So a few die hards sat around a table for an hour and a half playing "guess which ancestor this is". Or "Is this little Eddie?" or "Oh, that's when Jack had hair".

Finally, we all had to admit to aching feet and tired bodies and the plain fact that the day and the reunion were over.

Even after that, it took almost another hour for everyone to say goodbye to everyone else. I mean, who just says "Goodbye."

Members' actions are needed

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

Recently two of our Chamber members, Elgin Stouffer and David Phillips have participated in international projects that were meant to directly help people in the third world.

Elgin has returned from Peru, where he was helping lend his expertise to the forest industry of that country. David Phillips along with Jerry Feltham of Ingoldsby and seven other people from across Canada, flew to Nicaragua to help build a house for a family in that country. This project was sponsored through Habitat For Humanity, under the auspices of the United Church of Canada.

I think such actions in our society are vital and well needed. This is a duty to everyone who has to reach back and help those who have not. There are several ways to help. Personally I have always felt that an organization such as Foster Parents was an excellent vehicle by which to do this, but I think

perhaps the most effective is to directly go there yourself and participate. We as a community, country and society need to raise our consciousness beyond the levels of our own little foothills and see the rest of the world around us. By doing so we not only help others but ourselves as well.

Once Billy Graham was enduring the close scrutinies of the tax auditors. The confronted him with a 10 million dollar gift to Russia, and inquired him as to why he was giving such a large gift to the Russians. He replied that it was to buy bibles, for distributions through the network of Christians in that country. That was his way of helping to counter act Communism. He turned upon his accusers and asked them if that was not a better way than sending guns and troops.

I think that as a society we need to carry forward that same attitude of help. We must each reach back in our own way and help those, whoever they may be, that are less fortunate than ourselves.

And so to you Elgin, David and Jerry and the others keeping going, we all benefit from your efforts.

Smoking is restricted at CHACE

LETTERS

from Echo readers

from page 4

at CHACE Place since the day we opened four years ago that smoking is restricted in any rooms of the drop-in centre for the simple reason that smoke is not good for the health of young children or caring adults. CHACE has never had a problem enforcing this non-smoking policy. All of the adults visiting CHACE have always abided by and totally accepted this policy for the good of their children and everyone using the CHACE facilities.

Unfortunately CHACE does not have the authority to restrict smoking in the hallway, which is a common area to both CHACE and Sir Sandford Fleming College (SSFC) does allow smoking in its building).

The parents who visit CHACE Place are insulted to have been wrongly accused of endangering the

health of our children. We also feel that Mr. Collins should research more carefully his unreliable information in the future before he again slanders another concerned group in Haliburton County.

Sincerely,
Concerned parents of CHACE Place

Judy Nicholls, Sherry Morrison, Heather Bonham, Francine DeMars, Patricia Slavik, Susan Crofts, Wendy Feir, Carol Bolton, Chris Johnson, Anita Dillon, Jennifer Ketner, Robin Woodcock, Jane Everitt, Marylou Mizzan, Patti Scheffee

We welcome your
comments.

SPORTS

HHSS athletes qualify for COSSA meet

Haliburton high school athletes did well in the Kawartha track meet in Peterborough last Thursday, racking up a total of 294 points to finish first among the "A" schools for the ninth successive year.

The total was good enough for third overall at the meet, and third in the boys division with 198 points.

The top performance of the day was turned in by Lesley Tashlin who set a record of 14.7 seconds in the senior girls 100 metre hurdles. She also captured first place in the 200 metre sprint, anchored the first place winning 400 metre relay team, and finished fourth in the high jump.

Other Haliburton high school students who finished first in one or more events included Abby Burk,

on the senior 400 metre relay team; Jody McKnight, 1st in the junior girls long jump and 1st on the senior girls 400 metre relay team; Lori Anne Dugay, 1st, senior 400 metre relay team; Darren Warburton, 1st, midget boys 400 m hurdles; Dan Wullemme, 1st, midget boys pole vault; Ron Perrin, 1st, junior boys javelin; Darren Whittaker, 1st, junior boys 110 m hurdles; John Vanderhorst, 1st, senior boys 400 metres.

All of the following team members qualified to go on to Central Ontario competition this Thursday in Peterborough:

MIDGET GIRLS: Cheryl Smith—Discus (2nd), Shot Put (4th); Karen Cooper—400M Hurdles (3rd); Karen Chatterton—Discus (3rd); Melanie

Duchene—Discus (4th); Abby Burk—Long Jump (6th), Senior 400M Relay (1st); Lisa Valentine—400M Hurdles (6th).

JUNIOR GIRLS: Jodie McKnight—long jump (1st), Javelin (6th), Senior 400M Relay (1st); Tanya Willison—400M Hurdles (3rd); Terri Legge—Javelin (5th).

SENIOR GIRLS: Lesley Tashlin—100M Hurdles (1st Record), 200M (1st), high jump (4th), 400M Relay (1st); Lori Anne Dugay triple jump (3rd), 400M relay (1st); Karen Madill—400M (4th), Shontel Morrison—shot put (4th), Lisa Carr—3000M (5th), 1500M (6th); Melissa

Creelman—400M Hurdles (5th).

MIDGET BOYS: Darren Warburton—400M Hurdles (1st), 400M (4th), 100M Hurdles (4th); Dan Wullemme—Pole Vault (1st), Corey Hynes—Discus (2nd), John Vuksic—Javelin (3rd), Gavin McKnight—Pole Vault (5th); Craig Bain—800M (6th).

JUNIOR BOYS: Ron Perrin—Javelin (1st); Darren Whittaker 100M Hurdles (1st); Brad Archer—Shot Put (2nd), 100M (3rd); Marty Andrews—Discus (2nd); Ted Paish—1500M (3rd), 800M (4th), 400M (6th), Senior 1600M Relay (2nd); Craig Crowe—Pole Vault (3rd); Blake Callard—400M

continued page 7



Lesley Tashlin, right, set a record in the 110m hurdles event, and here finishes first in the 200m sprint event. At left, Alex Little races in the 1500m event, finishing third



FOR FUN & FITNESS **THE SPORT STOP** 457-3933 HALIBURTON

The world's most famous bicycle...

RALEIGH

for the whole family

From

\$119.95

Kids, moms, dads, grandma & grandpa...

ANYONE CAN RIDE!

Choose a Mountain Bike and enjoy the safety and convenience of multiple speeds and off-road tires

From

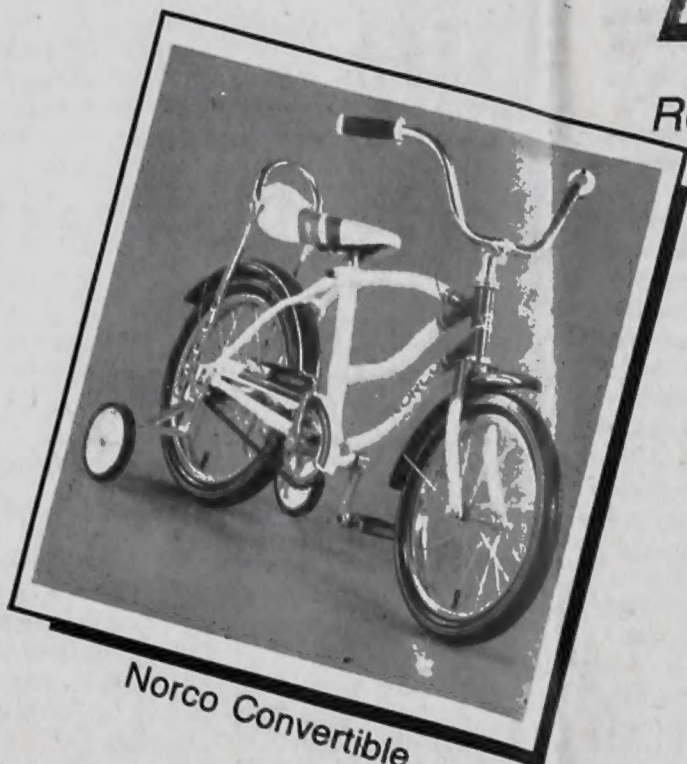
\$199.95

Get your wheels for summer NOW!!!

10 speeds, BMX, mountain bikes... We've got them all.

✱ **FIORI** for those who are serious about fun. Best prices available on top of the line Fiori Bikes

From **\$379.95**



Norco Convertible

Excellence by Design



Fiori San Marino

NISHIKI 18 speed Mountain Bikes

Reg. \$319.95 — Special **\$289.95**

NORCO Excellence by Design
From **\$119.95** to **\$1,055.00**

**OPEN SUNDAY, MAY 17
FOR YOUR
HOLIDAY CONVENIENCE**

Bikes, parts & accessories...see them all at

FOR FUN & FITNESS **THE SPORT STOP** 457-3933 HALIBURTON



Barry Scully, right, breaks for the blocks in the Senior boys 200m event.

Track team turns in solid performance to place in Central meet

from page 6
Huraies (3rd); Steve Rowell Pole Vault (5th); Scott Russell—400M Hurdles (5th); Jamie Bruce - Shot Put (6th).

SENIOR BOYS: John Vanderhorst—400M (1st), 1600M Relay (2nd); Alex Little—400M (2nd), 800M (3rd), 1500M (3rd), 1600M Relay (2nd); Trevor Powers—110M Hurdles (2nd), Long Jump

(4th); Gord Wood—Pole Vault (2nd); Ken Kreller—400M Hurdles (4th); Barry Scully—200M (4th); Gary Lewis—110M Hurdles (5th), 400M Hurdles (6th); Peter Allore—Discus (5th); Jeff Popple -Discus (6th); Javelin (6th); Andy Cooper—3000M (6th); Craig Burk 1600M Relay (2nd).

Dixie Lee opens with tie

By Jim Milne

Dixie Lee opened their fifth season of play in the Muskoka District Soccer League with a 1-1 tie against Huntsville Seniors.

Huntsville scored at the 20 minute mark of the first half. Andy Shapiro came out to the edge of the 18 yard box to challenge a Huntsville player breaking into the clear. The forward was forced to the outside but managed to send the ball across the goal mouth over Dixie Lee defenders where it was headed in.

Dixie Lee had a number of chances in the first and second half but did not score until the last five minutes. Paul Milne dribbled the ball up the left wing and lobbed a ball into the centre by the Huntsville 18 yard box. Mike Hatkoski headed the ball on to Hans Walter who fought off a challenge by a full back. He sent the ball into the far corner. With only two minutes left Ivor Thompson hit the post on a scoring attempt.

Dixie Lee played a strong game although they were without three regular players. Darryl Goodall played well in an unfamiliar full back spot.

The team will practise at the High School on Thursday May 14 at 6:30 p.m. to prepare for their first home game against Gravenhurst on Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Haliburton County Ladies Softball Schedule

Home	Away
May 25 Haliburton Seniors vs Minden	July 7 Minden vs Gooderham
May 26 Minden vs Irondale	July 8 Haliburton Juniors vs Haliburton Seniors
May 27 Haliburton Juniors vs West Guilford	Gooderham vs Irondale
Gooderham vs Haliburton Seniors	July 9 West Guilford vs Haliburton Juniors
May 28 West Guilford vs Gooderham	July 13 Haliburton Seniors vs Haliburton Juniors
June 1 Haliburton Seniors vs West Guilford	Irondale vs Gooderham
Irondale vs Minden	July 14 Minden vs Haliburton Seniors
June 2 Minden vs Gooderham	July 15 Haliburton Juniors vs Minden
June 3 Haliburton Juniors vs Haliburton Seniors	Gooderham vs West Guilford
Gooderham vs Irondale	July 16 West Guilford vs Irondale
June 4 West Guilford vs Haliburton Juniors	July 20 Haliburton Seniors vs Gooderham
June 8 Haliburton Seniors vs Haliburton Juniors	Irondale vs West Guilford
Irondale vs Gooderham	July 21 Minden vs Haliburton Juniors
June 9 Minden vs Haliburton Seniors	July 22 Haliburton Juniors vs Irondale
June 10 Haliburton Juniors vs Minden	Gooderham vs Minden
Gooderham vs West Guilford	July 23 West Guilford vs Haliburton Seniors
June 11 West Guilford vs Irondale	July 27 Haliburton Juniors vs Gooderham
June 15 Haliburton Seniors vs Gooderham	Irondale vs Haliburton Seniors
Irondale vs West Guilford	July 28 Minden vs West Guilford
June 16 Minden vs Haliburton Seniors	July 29 Haliburton Seniors vs Irondale
June 17 Haliburton Juniors vs Irondale	Gooderham vs Haliburton Juniors
Gooderham vs Minden	July 30 West Guilford vs Minden
June 18 West Guilford vs Haliburton Seniors	Aug. 3 Haliburton Juniors vs West Guilford
June 22 Haliburton Juniors vs Gooderham	Irondale vs Minden
Irondale vs Haliburton Seniors	Aug. 4 Minden vs Haliburton Seniors
June 23 Minden vs West Guilford	Aug. 5 Haliburton Seniors vs Irondale
June 24 Haliburton Seniors vs Irondale	Gooderham vs Haliburton Juniors
Gooderham vs Haliburton Juniors	Aug. 6 West Guilford vs Gooderham
June 25 West Guilford vs Minden	Aug. 10 Haliburton Seniors vs Haliburton Juniors
June 29 Haliburton Seniors vs Minden	Irondale vs Gooderham
Irondale vs Haliburton Juniors	Aug. 11 Minden vs West Guilford
June 30 Minden vs Irondale	Aug. 12 Haliburton Juniors vs Minden
July 1 Haliburton Juniors vs West Guilford	Gooderham vs Haliburton Seniors
Gooderham vs Haliburton Seniors	Aug. 13 West Guilford vs Irondale
July 2 West Guilford vs Gooderham	
July 6 Haliburton Seniors vs West Guilford	
Irondale vs Minden	

Play-off tournament to be played August 20, 21, 22 and 23.

WALSTEN

TWO MILES SOUTH OF KINMOUNT ON HIGHWAY 121

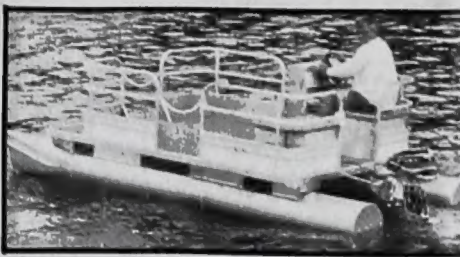
STARTS FRIDAY MAY 15

MERCURY OUTBOARDS



SUNRAY "CAVALIER" 15'2" with 60 HP oil injected MERCURY outboard, bow rider, full convertible top, battery & tank - list 10,555

SALE 8,395.



PETERBOROUGH "MINI" Pontoon Boat 14' semi closed deck rails, rear storage lockers & seats, steering console with RIDE GUIDE * steering, carpeted deck - list 2,559

SALE 2,199

SPECIAL PURCHASE



TRAWLER 3 PERSON inflatable c/w electric motor

199.95

4 DAYS

50 BOATS

SUPER DEALS

OPEN ALL WEEKEND

merCruiser
STERN DRIVES/INBOARDS



VANGUARD "CALAIS" INBOARD OUTBOARD 16'3" BOW RIDER, powered by 120 HP MERCURISER "the world's best selling sterndrive", c/w convertible top, swim platform, ski locker, full instrumentation, horn, bilge pump & blower - list 14,253

SALE 11,995.

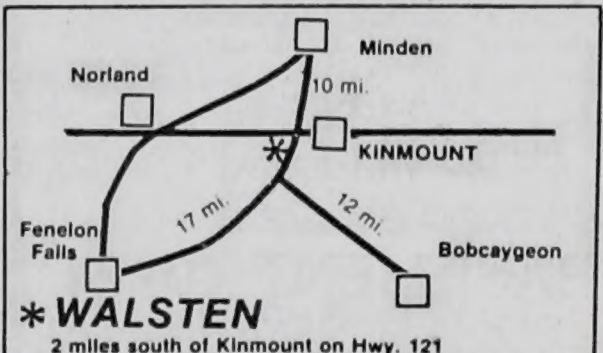
Mercury

QUICKSILVER

50 D Outboard Oil

19.95 PER CASE
(6 one l bottles)
Reg. 29.95

LIMIT ONE CASE PER CUSTOMER



ANYONE INTERESTED
IN PLAYING
**SLOW-PITCH
BASEBALL (Co-ed)**

one night per week for fun
and exercise...

Please contact:
Hugh Nichol (457-3707) or
Dale Robinson (457-2695),

Evenings only,
by Thurs., May 21.

Minimum age limit - 18, no maximum.

Registration \$15.00 single
\$25.00 couple

All Games Played in Haliburton.

**RIVERVIEW FURNITURE
& MINDEN UPHOLSTERY**

Supplying all your
New Home Furnishing Needs



Mattresses, Appliances, Carpets,
etc. — ALSO —
Complete Upholstery Work

Main St. Minden
286-3167

PetHotel

Reasonable Rates
Open Year Round
Most Pets Accepted

Pet Boarding Kennels
"a home away from home"

For Reservations Tel. 705 457-1238
evenings

5km. west of Haliburton Hwy 121

ENDS MONDAY MAY 18

SALE HOURS: Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

488-2811

BUSINESS NEWS

Little Rascals couldn't stay small

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

With two "little rascals" of her own to take care of, Bonnie Pentney knew there was a need in Haliburton County for a store catering to needs and demands of parents with young children. Finding clothes and accessories for her two sons had meant travelling to Lindsay or Peterborough to get what she wanted, at the price and quality she wanted. So a year ago, when she decided to do something about the lack of services available locally, she jumped into business with both feet flying and hasn't looked back since.

In her first year of business, her "Little Rascals Boutique" grew from a small space above Minden Home Hardware to her present 1800 square foot store right on the Main Street. What started as a tiny business of new and used clothing and furniture has mushroomed into a full-scale clothing, furniture, toys and accessories store.

"I tell people I am one-stop shopping and I can give you everything," says Pentney, proud of the fact she is celebrating the first anniversary of a store that has grown along with her business expertise. She can remember standing in her shop last year thinking she had a lot of stock, and now she has five times the amount she used to. Things have happened quickly, yet with her, that always seems to be the case.

While she knew there was a lack of selection of children's clothing in the area, she never thought of opening her own business until she read an article in a magazine about a woman who sold new and

used clothing. If that woman could do it, then so could she.

"There was no thinking about it—I did just it," she says and within a month of getting the idea, she had her store. Luckily, she had worked for Bob Bishop for many years (something she still does), and knew about the different aspects of running a business such as payroll, bookkeeping and banking. Friend Laurie Bonfield, owner of Country Picken's, volunteered her time to drive down to Toronto with Pentney, introducing her to the various wholesalers and helping understand how the garment industry worked.

That trip down to Toronto was the first time Pentney had ever driven to Toronto. Sure she had visited the city, but she had never driven in it, and getting through that first harrowing day without a bump or scratch was quite an accomplishment.

When she started looking for people to buy from, she already had it in her mind what to look for.

One of the problems with dressing children is that when they are out playing, they may go through three different outfits a day. That means clothes have to be washed often and be able to withstand the wear and tear of all those washings.

If you buy clothing that isn't well made, chances are it will only look good for the first couple of washings, if it doesn't come apart by then. Children do grow a lot when they're younger, but they don't grow so fast they can only wear clothes for the time it takes to dirty an outfit twice.

She knew from experience which brands would last and which wouldn't. She also knew a child starting kindergarten wouldn't be able to do up a dome and so elasticized waists were a better buy. Baby

fat soon disappears as a child grows upward, not outward, and if you buy a good pair of pants with a long hem, they can last two or three years.

"They lose a diaper and they get to wear it another year," is another thing she learned. By buying good quality clothing, with a proper design and the right size to begin with, parents can get a lot of mileage out of clothes which may seem expensive at first. In the long run, it's more economical to buy good clothes which will last a long time.

One of her favourite brands for her two boys was Cricket, something she stocks a lot of today. Other brands are also on her racks, including Osh Kosh for infants and Hang Ten for older girls, but whatever the price range, she always looks for the best quality for the money.

"I do have expensive things, but also imports," which are cheaper because of lower labour costs and the quality of material used. She leaves it up to the person doing the buying to decide how much they want to spend.

Sometimes it's not the parents who come in to the store but relatives or friends who may not be as sure about sizes and fits. By giving Pentney the age and build of the child, she can help people find the right size and style. Canadian-made clothes are usually bigger and the style this year is rolled up cuffs, meaning the same pair of pants can fit children of different ages. If you're looking for a gift for a baby shower, Pentney keeps a list of all the other items bought for the same shower so you don't have to worry about getting something someone else has already bought.

Besides changing her location so she could expand,

continued page 18



Bonnie Pentney

New store hopes to help men look their best

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Ken Stevens believes there are more men who, like him, are becoming more fashion-conscious and would like to be able to buy their clothes where they live, not in the bigger cities. Looking good is something you shouldn't have to leave town to achieve, so Stevens has decided to open "Images for Men".

The new men's clothing store is next door to his wife Sandy's store, Images. The two have separate entrances in the Valumart mall on Highway 35 in Minden, but there is also a common entrance from one store into another.

This will come in handy for young couples who are planning their wedding and want to choose their clothes. Sandy Stevens now carries wedding gowns and accessories and the Freeman Formal Wear rentals have moved over to his side of the store. While a woman tries out wedding dresses, a man can be browsing through the catalogue deciding which tuxedo he likes best. The formal wear rentals have proven to be a very popular item, especially now, when graduation is approaching and people want to look their best.

Parents of the bride and groom will also be able to come to the stores to look through the selection of dressy clothes for men and women. Stevens carries the Hennessy line of men's dress shirts and will

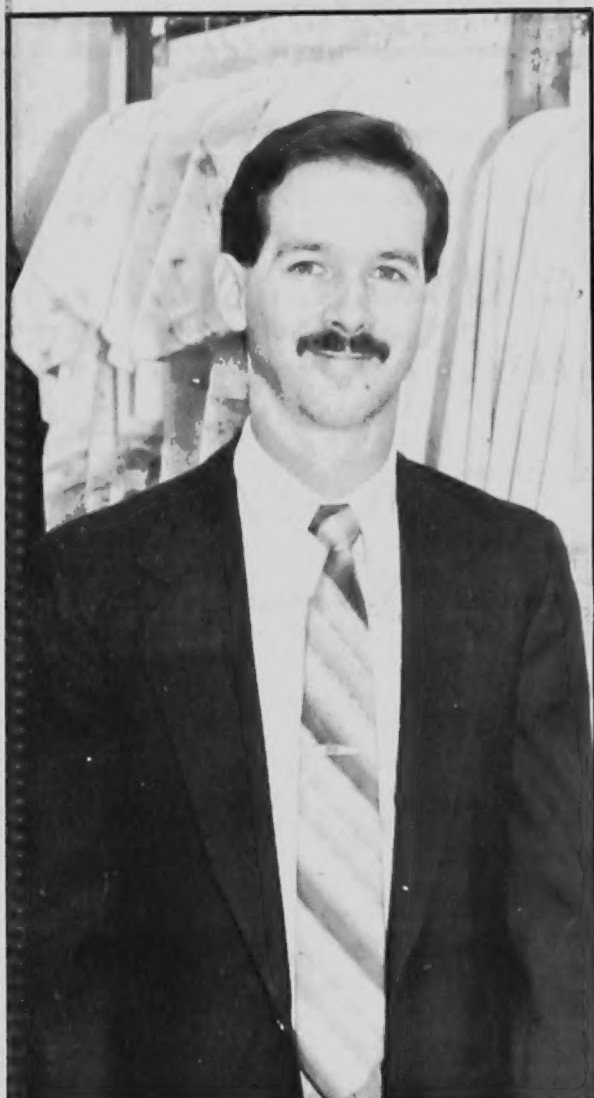
soon be carrying a bigger line of men's dress pants as well as Arrow ties.

If you're not shopping for such formal clothes, Stevens is also carrying a large line of casual wear for men. The "in" style this summer seems to be the over-sized shirt, where one size fits all. They come in all sorts of colours and styles to match other current trends.

Lung Mei is another line which Stevens says is popular with camp kids who are used to shopping in Beaver Canoe stores in the city. His American Polo clothes are a knockoff of the Ralph Lauren Polo and come in similar designs and colours.

Not all of his clothes have large, easily recognizable names, he says, because people want

continued page 18



More men are fashion-conscious, says Images for Men owner Ken Stevens

Kent Cleaners

LINDSAY AGENTS

Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances
Haliburton

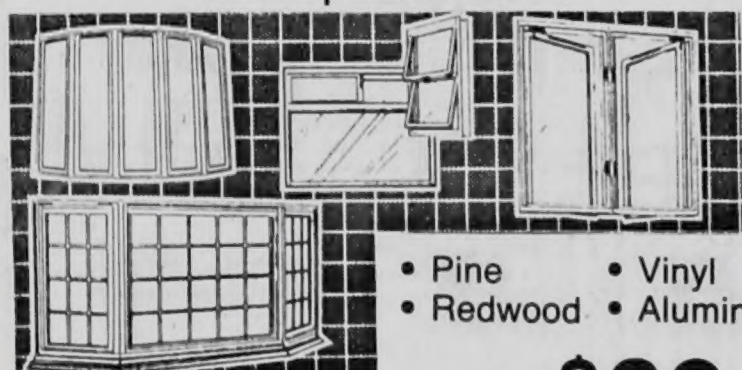
Dellman's
Kilmount, Ont.

Pine & Patches
Norland



WINDOWS

For New Construction
& Replacement



- Pine
- Vinyl
- Redwood
- Aluminum

BASEMENT 40x24 \$69.

PICTURE 75½x60 \$399.

Check us out.

HIGHLAND GLASS

WINDOWS • MIRROR • INSUL GLASS
SALE • REPAIRS • INSTALLATIONS

457-2067

MAPLE & VICTORIA ST., HALIBURTON



FORT IRWIN MARINA HALIBURTON LAKE

Come in and see our 1987
SPRING SPECIALS

Mercury Motors & Misty River Aluminum
Boat Packages — Prices you can't beat!

WE HAVE ENLARGED OUR MARINA.

- Cabins for Rent
- Marine & Snowmobile Repairs (Licensed Mechanics)
- Live Bait



Aluminum - Abitibi Canoes
Terry Paddleboats

- Boat Storage
- Custom Boat Tops
- Fishing & Hunting Licences

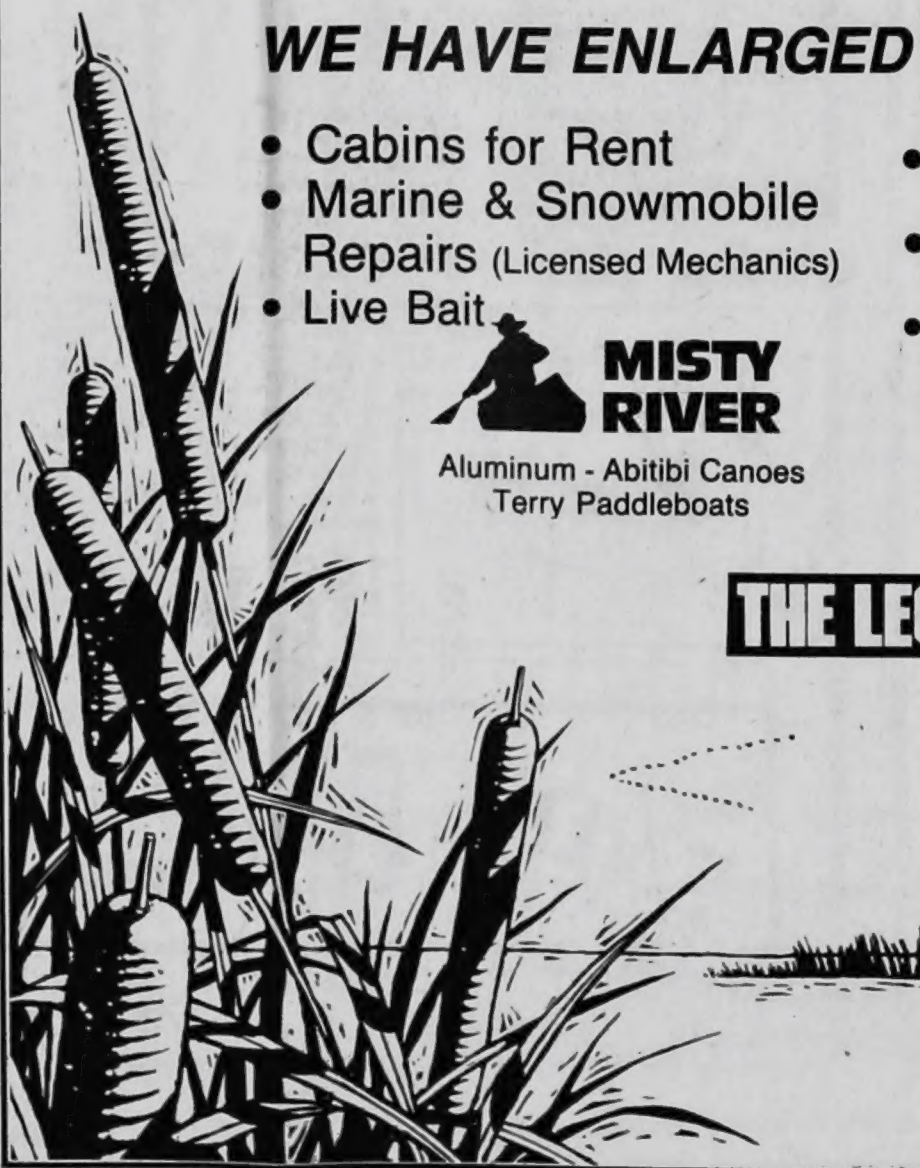


THE LEGEND LIVES ON.

**SNACK BAR
& GROCERIES**

We are open
Year Round

Drop in and say Hi!



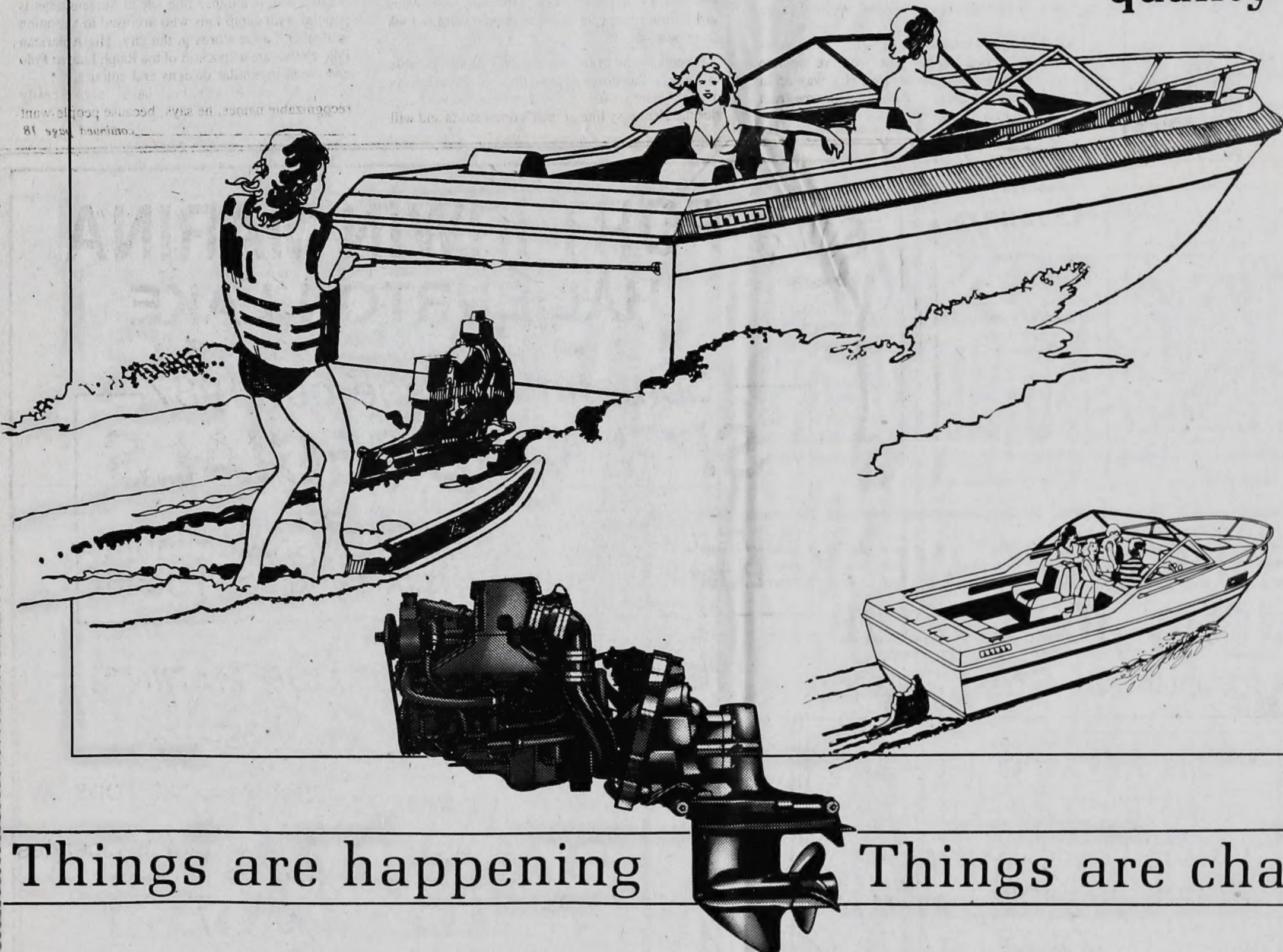
If you haven't seen us lately....
you should see us NOW!!!!

**SUPER
SPECIALS**



SPORT CRAFT

We build
quality



Things are happening

Things are changing

KUSHOG LAKE MARINE

Kushog Lake Road - North of Hwy. 118

489-2452

FEATURE

Celebrating the dedication of our nurses

The Echo travels to many places where one is helped by nursing professionals



Faces of Nurses' Week: Public Health nurses Sue Nicolls, Marion Tallman, Jean Tyler and Margaret Graham prepare to move; Minden Hospital nurse Cynthia Wyse checks Doris Craig's heartbeat; VON nurses Anne MacNaull, Nancy Pettit, Helen Berry and Elaine Jackson stand proudly; Haliburton Hospital nurse Connie Woods with May Roberts



SKY SLIDER'S

Haliburton Village

FABULOUS SUMMER of '87

OPENING THIS WEEKEND
May 16, 17 & 18
for our 7th Great Season

This weekend get your
SEASON PASS
for the White Water Slide
and the Alpine Slide.
ONLY
\$49.99

Don't miss this great opportunity
for the summer of your life!

Watch for the Starship! Coming Soon!
...Another great attraction at the slides.

457-1808





Home Care co-ordinators, nurses Shirley Rydman and Betty Mills, review a file, above, while R.N.A. Eileen Hughes spends time with Haliburton Hospital patient Ellen Madill, right. Below, nurse Susan Bain checks Nancy Roberts' blood pressure



At Hyland Crest, Senior League correspondent Pearl Lyle shows some of her handiwork to nurse Betty Gillespie, above. Extensive care resident Charlie Rumbelow, one of the two WWI veterans at the home, enjoys the attention he receives from Health Care Aid Sandra Johnston, left.



Photos by Martha Perkins



FITNESS
Heaven
HEY!

Located beside Emmerson Lumber
Haliburton

HAVE YOU HEARD?

WE'RE HAVING A
BENCH PRESSING
CONTEST!

Sat., June 13 & Sun., June 14
at the Home Show

Anyone can enter, so try your luck for 1st or 2nd prize!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

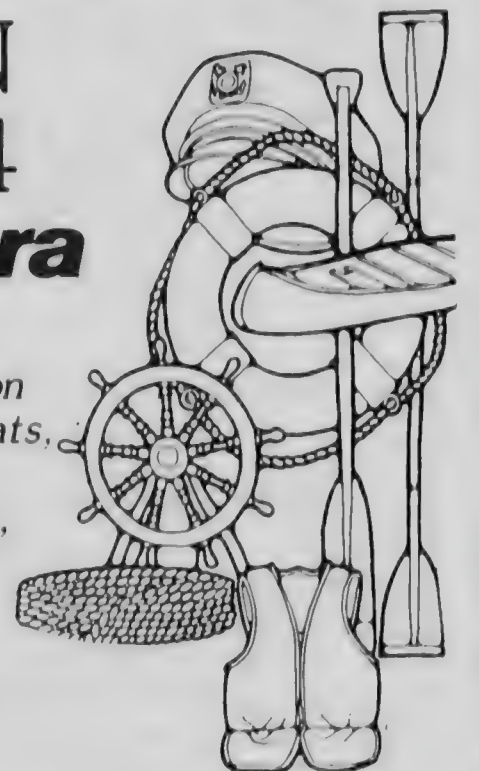
457-3678

* Payment plans, Visa or MasterCard * Summer memberships available.

HALIBURTON MARINE 1984 EVINRUDE ~~OMC~~ Cobra SUNRAY

SPRINGBOK Aluminum & Pontoon
Boats, Harbourcraft Aluminum Boats,
Hitch 'n' Loader Trailers,
Kawartha Pedal Boats & Canoes,
Lawn Boy Lawnmowers

SALES • SERVICE
RENTALS • STORAGE
• SNACK BAR •



We sell the complete line of Evinrude motors, aluminum boats (from \$899.00), pontoon boats, trailers, pedal boats, canoes, runabouts and cruisers from 16'.

NOTE: Next available shipment of cruisers will be mid June —
Please reserve now for guaranteed prices!

OUR SPECIAL OF THE MONTH! (Cash Only)
Sunray Cavalier (15' 2") & 70 hp Evinrude



Package includes: Tilt & Trim, oil injected, gas tank (filled), oil tank (filled), convertible top, freight, P.D.I., all instructions, bilge pump, licence, registration, 10 hr. check & delivery. (1 only)

457-1811

Across from Brewers Retail on Hwy. 121, Haliburton

THIS WEEK

MNR crews battle blazes as weather remains dry

from page 1

a day off. He said that one man will get tomorrow off, one man the next day. If it keeps raining, more men will be able to take some time off. Other bad times in the year are the hot dry days of July and again in the fall, when the leaves have fallen, and plantlife loses its green, leaving the area dry. Russell said June and August are usually good months with few fires.

The ministry updates what fires are burning where, and whether they are under control or not. As of Monday, there were 103 fires blazing in Ontario, 40 of them in the Algonquin region. Two are "being observed", to see if they are going to become worthy of attention, said Russell. Sixteen are not under control, nine are being held and 76 are under control. All but three of the fires in the Algonquin region are under control, and they are being held. One hundred and fourteen hectares (282 acres) of land were burning as of Monday in the Algonquin area.

Russell said the updates help him keep his men ready for fires.

"The best we can do is a two-to-three day forecast. By using day to day information, we can see things building. We do different things to get ready for a fire. When there's a low hazard, we clean equipment, and fix road signs."

When there is moderate danger, a yellow alert is imposed, which means the men have to be able to be

gone on the way to the fire within half an hour. A red alert is put in place when there is high or extreme danger of a fire. The men have to stay at the headquarters, or they are sent with a truck to an area where they are expecting a fire, Russell said.

Ministry firefighters stationed in Haliburton are not just for this region. Russell said they are a provincial resource, and are moved around the province as they are needed. Currently, one crew from Haliburton is in Sioux Lookout, a few hundred kilometres north of Thunder Bay.

But the chance of a fire in our area brought one crew from Algonquin Park, and one from Bracebridge. There are seven crews of five firefighters in the Algonquin region, which covers all of Algonquin Park, east as far as Wilberforce, west as far as Sebright, and down south to Bobcaygeon. Russell said the area amounts to roughly 6,000 square miles (more than 15,000 kilometres squared). Normally three crews are in Haliburton, with other crews stationed in Whitney and Stonecliffe.

When someone sees a fire, Russell said they should phone the municipal fire department, not the ministry firefighters. Each municipality has their own method of dealing with fires. Russell said the municipal firemen, once on the scene, decide quickly if they will need the ministry's help. MNR-firefighters

are to be used only as a backup, and if they receive any calls from people, the municipality is notified and sent to the fire first, Russell said.

Getting to a fire quickly is important. Russell said once the MNR receives notice to come to a fire, the helicopter should be in the air within five minutes, fully loaded with three men, 350 metres of hose, water pumps and shovels.

"It goes 160 kilometres an hour, and there aren't any stop signs or corners to slow it down," said Russell.

Once firefighters arrive at the scene of a fire, be they municipal or provincial, the first thing they do is scout the fire to see if human life is in danger. The firemen's first priority in fighting a fire is to save human life, Russell said. After safety for human life is preserved, firemen turn their attention to private property, such as barns, houses, sheds, etc. These buildings are watered down, as is the area around the structures. Finally, the natural ground is looked after.

Russell said the firefighters may be fighting the back of a fire, when it is spreading in another direction, because people or property is threatened there. Usually, the provincial firemen try to put out the fire in the inaccessible places, like deep in the bush, where you have to be careful where you leave your hose.

"That's where our guys have excellent training, in the areas where

it's hard to get at. The municipal men have excellent training in fighting structure fires—in buildings," Russell said.

The helicopter helps the firemen get water to the inaccessible areas of the fire. It has a bucket attached by cables underneath it, which can pick up 80-90 gallons of water, said

land, or if the money spent on firefighting exceeds three percent of the tax burden.

The chief of the Dysart costs a municipality incurs while fighting a fire. The province will reimburse the municipality completely if the fire was on Crown

have a hell of a lot more," he said, matter-of-factly.

Russell wouldn't say that tourists aren't as careful as the locals, but during the week, he said they are on the lookout for one fire a day. On Saturday, they start looking for more.

"There's just a greater chance of fire with the influx of more people from the cities," he said.

Russell said a few commonsense rules should prevent a lot of forest fires. Don't smoke and walk at the same time. You shouldn't smoke at all, but if you have to light up, take the time and sit down, so you don't leave a trail of burning ashes. And once you've finished your fag, make certain the butt is dead out.

All campfires should be small, and should not be left unattended. Again, once you have finished the fire, make sure it doesn't finish you. Thoroughly extinguish it.

Russell said you need a permit to burn garbage in the area. Make sure you have one, and don't burn garbage in high winds. He said by law they cannot be left unattended.

If you do spot a fire, call the municipal fire department immediately. If the fire is small, try to extinguish it, but do not put yourself in a compromising position. Russell said the person should get away from the fire, but remain nearby to help with the investigation into the cause of the blaze.

'There's a greater chance of fire with the influx of more people from the cities,' says MNR official Tom Russell

Russell. The chopper can either dump all the water in one place, or let it go along a line. The pump that can place near the fire can throw 140 gallons of water a minute on a fire. Shovels and picks are used to stop the smoldering of stumps, and other debris after a fire. All the embers of a fire have to be spread out and watered down to make sure they are totally extinguished. Russell said embers can catch fire five days after the first big fire has been put out.

The municipal fire departments are compensated for their efforts by the Ministry of Natural Resources. The ministry will pay half of the

volunteers, Mike Stinson, said there is no special liaison between them and the MNR, though Stinson and Russell live beside each other in Haliburton. He says the system in place works well.

Russell said the people of Haliburton county should be commended for their fire-consciousness. He attributes their care to the fact that the area's livelihood is associated with recreation. He said only six fires were reported last week in this area. While that may not seem much to be commended for, Russell said that Bracebridge reported 17. "We could

Local theatre group puts last touches on play to open Thurs.

Ever wondered what it would be like to join an amateur theatre group, but never got up enough energy to actually go do it? Well now's your chance to find out, and it won't take much energy at all. Just go down to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School tomorrow, Friday or Saturday, to see "Play On" by the Highlands Little Theatre.

The company's three act play is about the trials and tribulations of an amateur theatre group, including its director and author. This is the sixteenth production for the troupe, since they started back in 1979.

"We've been rehearsing four hours a week since February, but this past week our lives have been committed to it," said Bonnie Fitzgerald, the director of the play. Fitzgerald was just down in Florida taking a master's course in theatre education. When she returned to Canada, she wanted to see if what she was taught was close to the real thing. This is her first time directing a play, although she has been with the company since its inception.

There are two new members among the company in this production, Christine Lynd and Philip Taylor. Are there any opening night jitters?

"I'm not ashamed to admit it," said Taylor.

Curtain opens at 8 p.m. sharp. Ticket prices are \$4 in advance for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. At the door, adults will be charged \$5, students and seniors \$4. Tickets can be purchased from Paulette's or Banks' General Store in Haliburton and the Storeroom or the T.D. bank in Minden.

**SOMETHING NEW...
SOMETHING IMPROVED...
Coming June 1...
Watch for It!**

— SALE —

LYN-ANN-LEE KNITS

Gifts - Crafts - Custom Knits - Wools & Fabrics
R.R. 1, Tory Hill (Essonville Line W.) 448-2493

V.I.P. & CONCORD FABRICS
25% Off

WOOLS — SALE PRICED

— NEW ARRIVAL —
Batiste for Smocking

SALE ENDS MAY 24

**The Family Violence
Safety Network
needs
VOLUNTEERS**

IF YOU CAN HELP CALL

457-3355

SUN 'N SAIL

RE-OPENS MAY 15th

SAILBOARDS (New & Used) • Full Line of O'Brien Waterskis • Kneeboards - including The New Bonzai Board • Wetsuits (shorties & longjohns) • Boardshorts • Swimsuits • Sailing Shoes • Gloves...and lots more!

★ O'BRIEN TUBES ★

**BOARDSAILING LESSONS
& RENTALS**

457-3014

(Beside Driftwood Restaurant)

CARPET

IN STOCK FROM
\$6⁹⁵ TO \$26⁹⁵
SQ. YD. TO SQ. YD.

(Reg. \$9.95 to \$41.95)

From such famous
Manufacturers as
Harding: Coronet
Richmond: Venture

We also specialize in...

- Veltice & Mini Shades (20% off)
- Custom Drapes
- Paint
- Wallpaper
- Ceramic Tiles
- Vinyl Flooring

Come in and see us soon!

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATIONS • FREE ESTIMATES

— LARGEST SELECTION IN THE COUNTY —



**CORBELL
INTERIORS INC.**

9:00 - 5:30
Mon. - Sat.

Highland St. in Haliburton village 457-2022

BE A PART OF THE ADVENTURE



Inflatables



Now available in Haliburton. See our complete line - ZODIAC: 50 years of innovation and development of the inflatable boat.

Introducing from

Sevylor



and from

YAMAHA
We make the difference.

OUTBOARDS
ATV's
ACCESSORIES



Banshee

SHAMROCK
Service Centre

Highland St. Haliburton 457-1633

Haliburton boy wins poetry contest

There's a brighter sparkle in eight-year-old Matthew Galbraith's smile, now that he knows his poem on how he keeps his smile a winner has won him the grand prize in a poetry-writing contest.

The Grade 3 student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School has been chosen the overall winner in the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit contest, "Don't Rush Your Brush." More than 240 other students entered the contest, but judges Beth McMaster, Peterborough playwright, and Dennis Sweeting, artistic director of the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, thought Matthew's poem was the best.

Matthew doesn't consider himself to be an expert poet but when his teacher put up a poster in his classroom talking about the contest, he decided to give it a try. What does he like about entering contests? "Winning," he says, and in this case, the goal was achieved.

It took him about an hour to write the poem. Thinking about what he wanted to write about was the hardest part, and his mother helped him come up with ideas.

When a lady from the health unit phoned Matthew to tell him that he won the contest, his friends didn't believe him when he told them the good news. He's pretty happy about the win himself, and plans to enter more contests in the future.

The prize for winning the poetry contest was two tickets to the May 2 Blue Jays game against the Texas Rangers, but Matthew's mom had just had a baby and they were unable to make it to the city for the game.

Other winners in this area were Dan Swinson of the Kinmount Public School who came in third in the age 11 to 14 category, and Kelly Fleming of the Burnt River Public School who came in third in the age eight to 10 category.

Here is the one that beat them all, Don't Rush Your Brush, by Matthew Galbraith:

People think I'm very bright,
When I brush my teeth morning and night.
It makes my breath smell so fine
That's why I do it all the time.
But people tell me it removes the plaque
From teeth at the front and teeth at the back.
I always brush them up and down
I don't just go around and around.
I take my time and go quite slow
So cavities don't get a chance to grow.
I'll need these teeth for a long, long time
And I want them looking really fine.



Matthew Galbraith is all smiles now that his poem on dental care won grand prize

Residents watch Millstones unveiling

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Well folks, the weather is lovely, but we do need rain very badly.

Our Sunday eve service was conducted by Rev. J. Burgess and Mr. Thompson. Tuesday morning Father George Elliot of Minden Anglican Church was in charge.

Our tea party ladies were from Lochlin United Church with a delightful lunch serving cake and ice cream. The birthdays for April were Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Jarvis, Dora Dawson, Tessa Davis, Gordon Rut-

tle, Mrs. Casey. They all wore cute little hats.

Edna Cowan spent the weekend with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brohm of Lindsay called on me for a short visit Sunday afternoon.

Friday afternoon a program of current events took place in the auditorium which was really fun and educational.

On Monday Doris took a bus load of folks to the museum to see the unveiling of the Millstones of long ago, and on Tuesday she took us for a drive to Bobcaygeon which was

very nice indeed.

The movies Monday evening were "Fly Geese Fly", "Changing Greenland" and "Wilderness Treasure". We found them very interesting.

Jean and George Hewitt came Sunday afternoon and took me for a drive to Brady's Lake. I thought I might see the old Hindon Hill School, but the trees have gotten so thick you can't see through them, but the orange lilies are still there in dozens. We were out for dinner and then home. Edith Welch had her son to see her on the weekend.

We welcome another new resident Mrs. Hunter to Hyland Crest.

Discovering French history

Grade 8 students spend a week in Quebec City

by LAURA JACKSON

How does a seven day excursion to Quebec and lodgings at one of the most exclusive hotels in Canada sound to you? Great! said about 25 Grade 8 students from the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Good enough, in fact, to leave home, sweet home, at 5:30 a.m. for the bus trip to Quebec. It was a long trip, but when we arrived we found it to be well worth the wait.

The Chateau Frontenac itself is a very old (but beautiful) building, overlooking the St. Lawrence. At night the lights reflect off the copper roof, and the whole building stands out from the others. The inside is just as beautiful as the outside chandeliers, marble pillars and floors, as well as brass doors.

The trip was introduced through Interface and part of the program was touring old Quebec. The old stone and "crepi" (mottar) buildings made you feel as though you had stepped back about 300 years in time. For example, "La Batterie Royal" (the Royal Battery) "L'eglise Notre Dames des Victoires" (Church of Notre Dames de Victoires) and "Les Maisons le Picart et Dumont" (the Picart and Dumont houses) were just a few of the buildings that we saw.

Another major part of the program was the culture experience. We were taught songs and folkdances,

some as old as 300 years. A few of us even had the chance to dress up as a "fille du roi" or a "soldat" from the days of Upper Canada. We viewed a model of the Plains of Abraham during the battle between Wolfe and Montcalm and then visited the plains themselves.

We were given at least an hour or so of free time each day, to do as we wanted—which was usually shop! The stores were incredible—clothing, souvenirs, books—and the prices were pretty good, too. It made things a little more interesting when some of the salespeople didn't speak much English. As well as this free time, we were given an hour for lunch to try the french food. We went into a restaurant which served only french crepes (crape or crep) which are like a thin pancake rolled up with fresh fruit or meat inside. These were a special treat! And just about everyone had a chance to try a croissant, which is a crescent shaped bread. These are delicious as well—very light and buttery!

We were not able to meet with the French students because of the Easter holidays, but had a fun time meeting the other students from London, Lakefield and Cardiff, Ontario and Rhode Island, in the United States. For those of you who are thinking about visiting Quebec through Interface, take my advice and go if you have the chance—it's worth every penny!

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS

BOAT COVERS
& TOPS IN
CANVAS,
VINYL & ACRYLIC

NOW
OPEN

Located at
KOSHLONG MARINA
457-1128

ECCENTRIC WARDROBE

Fashionable Ladies' Boutique
in the heart of Haliburton village

Fashions by Southern Comforts, Accessories & Jewellery to
complete every look

Intimate Apparel & Cosmetics

Open Daily 9 - 6
Friday 9 - 9
Open Holiday Sunday 11 - 4

ECCENTRIC WARDROBE

Located in the Village Barn, Highland Street, Haliburton

ELSTONE MOTOR SALES ANNOUNCES CANADA'S

BEST BACKED CASH BACKS

LIMITED TIME OFFER! CUT YOUR BEST DEAL AND SAVE UP TO \$2582
WITH CASH BACKS AND SPECIAL OPTION PACKAGE DISCOUNTS.*

\$500 CASH BACK

'87 CHRYSLER LEBARON SEDAN
TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON

Plus up to \$1082 in savings on special air
conditioning option packages (sedan only)



\$500 CASH BACK

'87 DODGE 600

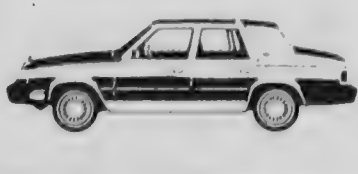
Plus up to \$1435 in savings on special air
conditioning option packages



\$750 CASH BACK

'87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Plus up to \$1485 in savings on special air
conditioning option packages



\$1000 CASH BACK

1986/87 CHRYSLER
LEBARON GTS
PREMIUM/DODGE LANCER ES

Plus up to \$1082 in savings on special air
conditioning option packages



\$750 CASH BACK

'87 RAM TOUGH
FULL-SIZE PICKUPS



\$750 CASH BACK

1986/87 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS
DODGE LANCER

Plus up to \$1082 in savings on special air
conditioning option packages



The Nook

Art Gallery &
Seafood Store

Come see our selection of photos of
Haliburton from the early 1900's

10% OFF SELECTED ITEMS!

Custom
Picture Framing

Framed Prints

Antique Mirrored
Windows

Local Photography

Wide Selection
of

Frozen Fish
& Seafood



457-3734

Entrance through
The Finishing Touch store
in the new Halco Plaza



Municipality of
Dysart et al

FULL TIME POSITION ROADS DEPARTMENT

Heavy equipment operator (i.e. Backhoe, Bulldozer,
Loader, Grader) with Class A Licence.

Union position, full range of benefits.

Mail or leave resume to/at the Dysart Municipal Office,
Haliburton, no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 15, 1987.

A certificate of medical fitness will be required prior to
employment.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Treasurer

MID JUNE LeBaron Coupe SPECIAL \$14,399.00

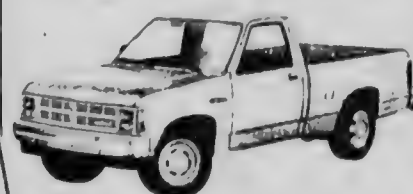
with air conditioning, 2.5 engine,
automatic, floor mats, AM/FM
radio, tilt, cruise, rear defroster,
tinted glass, deluxe wipers.



\$600 CASH BACK

1987 DODGE DAKOTA

on North America's first mid-size pickup!



\$1000 CASH BACK

1987 CHRYSLER DAYTONA



\$750 CASH BACK
5th Avenue, Ram Charger

\$1500 CASH BACK
Raiders

ELSTONE MOTOR SALES LTD.

HALIBURTON 457-2011

FEATURE

Employment centre helps students find jobs

There are lots of jobs available, but more people and employers needed

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Students in Haliburton may find it easier to find a job this summer. A student placement officer will be working out of the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre this year for the first time. The new placement officer is Bev Henderson, of West Guilford. She started her work on Monday of this week.

"My job is to help students out, to place as many as I can, and to talk to employers. There are 44 SEED (summer employment experience development) programs here in the summer I have to fill. SEED gives the student experience in the type of job they want," she said.

Henderson's position was made possible through a grant from the SEED program. The money was given to the Haliburton social action committee, a local non profit organization which sponsored the new officer.

"Funding was never available under our budget for this position before," explained Jane Selbie, senior project officer at the employment centre.

But SEED has been in place for a number of years. "We haven't applied in the past...the girls are busy down here. We'll see how it works this year and take it from there," she said.

Selbie added that last year there were more jobs than there were students. Because of that, one of Henderson's big jobs will be to raise the profile of the centre among the students, so the jobs can be filled. "(Henderson) will be dealing with students and employers, for seasonal positions. This position is the result of years of recognizing it's busy here in the summer. We needed somebody who could devote extra time to students."

Selbie said the idea of a student placement officer was discussed with the Peterborough Canada Employment Centre, and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School before Henderson was hired.

High school principal Andy Hemphill said Henderson will enhance student employment in the area. "She'll help place students who are hard to place people, who are getting their first job, or getting their first career job."

Hemphill noted the school already shares job

postings with the employment centre. Selbie said that it is difficult for students who come in on the busses to get over to the employment centre, so with the job postings, students can just phone the centre for more information.

Hemphill said no formal plans have been made to let the student placement officer into the school, but then Henderson has only been working for a few days.

Selbie said there are a whole range of jobs in the area for students, including construction, hospitality work, and the Experience '87 program. "We have a list of casual jobs, too, but they're harder to fill, because everybody is looking for full time work," she said.

The job situation looks "excellent" this summer for students, said Selbie. In the first week of May alone, 20 employers file positions with the centre. 88 filed in April.

Even though there may be a surplus of jobs this summer, students have to be good anxious workers to find work. "The work ethic is still important to employers," she said. She added the employment centre has information on how to get a job, such as the proper way to do a resume, and how to prepare yourself for an interview. Most of the listings are in the hospitality sector—waitresses, cooks etc. Selbie said that area is playing a larger role in the employment market these days.

"The hospitality sector is trying to stretch their employment into the winter season. They're offering snowmobiling and skiing, trying to get out of the cycle of seasonal work. If hospitality could build a year round season, that would be great."

One area Selbie would like to see Haliburton explore is "light industry". She couldn't give an example of what she meant by the term, but she did say she didn't want any big factories that would counter the rural aspect of Haliburton.

"I don't want to see the young people leave the area to find jobs," she said.

To register with the centre, students go to the centre to fill out a registration card. Henderson then codes the registration cards by occupations. When an employer calls in a job posting, Henderson just goes to the file and gets a list of names. She matches up the students with the employers.

Because the Haliburton employment centre is sponsored through the county, it is not a Canada



Bev Henderson, above, will try to place students right away. Jane Selbie says students will have to be good workers to find work.

Employment Centre. Therefore, the people who work there are not public employees and do not receive the same wages as CEC employees in Peterborough do. In Henderson's case, she's earning half what the student placement officers in Peterborough or Lindsay are.

From April 1985-April 1986, the Haliburton office filled 285 of 505 positions. Those 505 represent a small fraction of the job opportunities in the area, Selbie said.

"About 75 percent of all jobs are filled through private contacts. 10 percent get advertised in the paper. Only 15 percent of available jobs come through our office. And a lot of students are repeat employees, who don't need to come in here."

"This office is only as good as it is used. We need lots of employees to be listed. Statistics shows jobs are there. They can be young people, women who have been out of the work force, or people who aren't unemployed, who could be working on a part-time basis—these people should come in and see us. Employers too. Right now we have a lot of people qualified to do office work. I encourage everybody to come in."

The Haliburton County Employment Services Centre is on the Main Street beside the Bank of Montreal. The phone number is 457-1316.



The HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

★ FINANCING

★ ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES

welcomes back to the Highlands its Summer Residents.

We are your
BUSINESS ASSISTANCE &
DEVELOPMENT CENTRE.

P.O. Box 29
Haliburton, Ont.

K0M 1S0
457-3555

★ BUSINESS COUNSELLING SERVICES

★ INFORMATION SERVICES

THE BEAUTIFUL HIGHLANDS...

*A great place to visit,
A better place to live...
CONSIDER IT!!*

MAJOR OLYMPIC EVENT BUY 3, GET 4.

BUY 1, GET 2nd at 1/2 PRICE
MAY 14 - JUNE 7

HALIBURTON LUMBER & ENTERPRISES LTD.

Hwy. 121, Haliburton 457-2510



Where do our graduating students go?

Many leave, but do they return?

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

ALL THE GRADE 11 students were in the cafeteria, hard at work. They had one period to answer 325 questions. But this wasn't a scholastic test; there were no right or wrong answers. The students were doing a "vocational interest" test, to determine what their interests are. Their answers are matched with answers from people in the work force. The theory is that if two sets of responses match, then the student will probably enjoy doing the job that the person in the working world does.

It's important the students identify where their interests lie early—if they're going to leave Haliburton for college after Grade 12, they have to decide this fall where they want to go, and what they want to take. Even if students plan on going to Grade 13, they have to know what they want to do in life, so they can take the proper prerequisites for the university courses they choose.

This year's graduating Grade 12's have made those decisions—and most have heard back from the colleges they applied to. Almost all colleges mailed out acceptances May 1. Graduating Grade 13's won't hear back from universities until June. Then they're gone.

Where do they go?

The school's statistics on this question go back seven years. Between 1980 and 1986, 28 percent of the Grade 12's went to Grade 13, 32 percent went to college and 31 percent sought employment. The remainder of the students either travelled, got married, entered the armed forces or their whereabouts are unknown. In the same period, 68 percent of Grade 13 students went to university, 23 percent went to college and four percent went into the working world. One student entered the armed forces. Five percent of the students fall under the "unknown" category.

One noticeable trend is that more and more of the Grade 12's are going to Grade 13 and graduating at Haliburton Highlands. Other statistics show that in the early parts of the 1980's, only 18 or 19 students graduated from Grade 13. In 1983, that jumped to 27, and last year there were over 30. This year, 19 students expect to graduate, though 29 started last September. Forty Grade 12 students are taking advanced level course this year, making them eligible for Grade 13.

Al Oakley, a teacher and part time guidance counsellor at the high school, says going to Grade 13 gives the students more options in life. "Then

they can go to university or college. And it does provide another year of maturing for the students."

A lot of Haliburton Highland's Grade 12's go to college, however. Fifty-one of the 120 Grade 12's this year applied to at least one college, and almost all of them applied to three. And they applied to all kinds of programs—23 different ones. Nursing was the most popular choice among the students; seven of them want to be nurses. Business courses had six applications from Haliburton area students, while Law and Security and sport recreation courses each had five Grade 12's apply.

Oakley says there really isn't a trend in the courses that the students take, but some courses and institutions go through fads.

"More people are taking law and security now, at Sir Sandford Fleming, or Seneca, in Toronto. A few years ago students kept going to Durham college for awhile. Now more students are going to Toronto, which makes sense. There is a disproportionate number of colleges in the system there," he said.

"Social services is getting more popular," he added. "Counsellors, career counselling, working with the mentally retarded; government stuff."

There are a couple of trends noticeable in where the area Grade 13 students go, and what they take. The cities of Toronto and Waterloo are popular spots for Haliburton graduates. Last year these two places took more than half of them. The Universities of Toronto and Waterloo in particular have caught local interest consistently over the years. Trent University in Peterborough, the closest university to the area, attracted a disproportionately large number of graduates early this decade, but over the last few years interest has waned. But also, the only university that no students have applied to is the University of Windsor, the one farthest away from Haliburton.

A trend that is curious when put alongside the fact that a lot of students are going to Waterloo and Toronto is that more students are taking general arts courses as opposed to specialty courses. It's curious because these two universities are known for their engineering, math and sciences. Ten of the 19 students who expect to go to university next year have applied to general arts programs. Engineering and science only attracted one student each from Haliburton.

Oakley wasn't surprised with the trend. "General arts placements have almost been as high as specialty skills lately. And the communication skills of liberal arts grad is likely to be better than that of a math or engineering grad," he said.



More students are going to Toronto and Waterloo, while less are going to Trent

Nor was he surprised that 23 percent of the grade 13's went to college. "The kids cover themselves by applying to college in case they don't get accepted at university. They'll go there for the specialized training. There's good job potential at colleges, their placement is quite good. It's not uncommon for 90 percent of a college grad class to find work."

"And the salary ranges are as high as for a three year university course," he said.

The students themselves say getting some form of post-secondary education is a necessity today.

"To get a good quality job, you need something beyond high school," said Donna Thomas, 19, a Grade 12 student at Haliburton Highlands.

"You can't get a good paying job without college. You have to get a diploma," echoed Karen Peregrine, 17, a Grade 12 student.

The school administration, obviously, places a lot of emphasis on post secondary education. Oakley said that now Grade 12 is the minimum education you need to have to make it in the working world.

"It used to be Grade 10, but times have changed. It won't be long until some form of post second-

dary education becomes the minimum. As more and more students attend school, competition will force people to have a higher level of education." Jobs are a priority with local students. While they say it is important to do something you're interested in, you also have to look at what the chances are of getting a job are in that field.

"The job market makes you look twice at what you want to do. It might not be as flexible or as flexible as what you want," said Ian Cooper, 18. "I looked at my strengths, which were Englishes. The English possibilities are small. I want to practise law. But I might not be able to. Maybe I'll go into the diplomatic service."

One area that offers a lot of potential that students haven't been seeking out is the technology sector, says Oakley. He says there is excellent job potential in that field. Colleges have poured thousands of dollars into a new computer assisted designing machine, CAD/CAM, and they're concerned because they're not getting the student enrollment to fill the program, he said.

continued page 16



Welcome back Summer SALE!

— OUTDOOR FIXTURES —

SOLID BRASS COACH LAMPS

Reg. \$64.95.....Sale Price **\$34.95**

BLACK CAST COACH LIGHTS

Reg. \$39.95.....Sale Price **\$22.95**

Plus many more sizes and shapes.

BRASS SWING ARM FLOOR LAMPS

Reg. \$109.95.....Sale Price **\$69.95**

FRAME PRINTS

by Robert Bateman, Glen Loates,
many more — from as low as

\$15.95

We're your lighting specialists in Haliburton County.

LOWES LIGHTING

"Light up at Lowes"

Minden 35 Mall

286-3840



The
Kinsmen
Club of
Minden



presents...

MAYFEST '87

featuring...

The **MURRAY REED GROUP**

May 16

at the Minden Community Centre
Doors Open at 8:00 p.m.

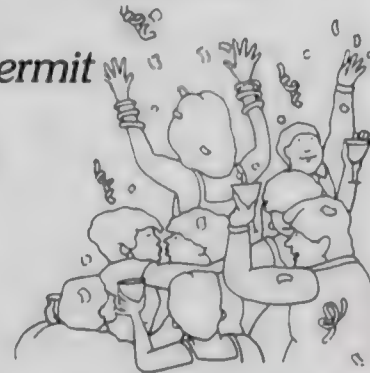
ADMISSION: \$6.00
SINGLE

\$10.00
COUPLE

Special Occasion Permit



Proceeds
to
Cystic
Fibrosis





Paul Kuno, 18, at left, and Pete Allore, 19, are two Grade 13 students who are thinking about their future

Guidance Department helps ready students for college

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Picking a career can be a frustrating experience for both the student and the counsellor trying to help him. Sometimes the students don't know what they want to do in life even by the time they finish Grade 13. And once they do decide, they may find they don't have the prerequisites needed.

Guidance counsellors at the high school want to have the students see their time at Haliburton Highlands as a singular block. This way, students choose their courses along a path that leads to something.

"Right from grade nine, students have to look at the long range—five to ten years down the road," says Al Oakley, a teacher and part-time guidance counsellor. "Career selection and education planning has to start early."

The school offers a number of programs to help students decide what they want to do, and which post secondary institution they should attend. Interest surveys are taken, for example.

Students are also allowed to take days off school, without penalty, to visit college and university campuses. Oakley says the students have to see how the institutions work, so it would be useless to go see them in the summer when no classes are on.

Students are also allowed to spend a day with a person in the work force, to see if they would en-

joy that occupation. Not many students use this program, Oakley says, because they're shy, and afraid to ask someone if they can spend the day with them.

There is a college and university day at a high school in Lindsay, where the post secondary institutions come to answer questions and woo students to their campuses. Competition among colleges and universities for Grade 12 and 13's is very tough. How much money they receive from the provinces depends to a large degree on student enrollment.

And there is a lot to choose from. There are 17 universities in the province, and 33 colleges. Fifteen colleges alone offer nursing courses, and each have different admission requirements.

Oakley says he hopes the students realize university and college is a big change. "I hope they have the feeling a lot more is required of them personally. There is less direct supervision of studies—it's something they have to come to terms with."

Some former high school students also have some advice for the graduates this year.

"Write some final exams this year, even if you get exempted from them," says Tara Davies, who is now at the University of Toronto. "I was totally unprepared for them."

"A lot of it is just trial and error. Don't get into things too heavy. I did a lot of sports, and it pulled my grades down a bit," said Miriam Smith, who just finished her first year at Laurentian University in Sudbury.

Reputation of school not important

from page 15

Cooper wants to go to Queen's University by Kingston in the fall. His second choice was the University of Toronto. "I don't think there's a difference between the two, it's just that Queen's is smaller. The school spirit gets lost at U of T. Queen's is more like Haliburton. And there's not a lot of people there from the immediate area," he said.

Shannon Robertson, 19, is leaning in the opposite direction. She wants to be off to a big city, like Toronto. Her first choice for the fall is York University in Toronto. She wants to get into the education program there, and be a kindergarten teacher.

"There's more opportunities in a big city. You get to meet more people," she said.

For a lot of students, the academic reputation of the school they applied to didn't weigh heavily on why they applied there. More of them, like Cooper and Robertson, looked at the atmosphere of the institution and the area surrounding it.

Oakley also said that students apply to where they feel they will be most comfortable. "Most students know which school they want to go to, and the standards among them are pretty even. Or they'll apply to a place where they have relatives, so they can live with them and cut costs. Or they may know former graduates who are going to school somewhere and would live with them."

Blake Callard, 17 is following this theory. "I want to go to London, to the University of Western Ontario, for accounting. Why? My parents live there," he said.

Once these graduates have gone, it's not known how many return to the Haliburton region. The high school only keeps track of them until they leave. This year's graduates have varied opinions on whether they will come back.

"I'm definitely not coming back here," said Robertson. "Unless you work for the schools, or Hydro, or run your own business, there are very limited job opportunities here. Wherever I could get a job, I would go. If it meant coming back to Haliburton, I would."

A couple other students said they aren't returning to the region because they wouldn't want to raise their children in the area. Alcohol abuse was one reason they gave for their feelings.

But other students took issue with that idea. "This is a great place to grow up in. Everybody cares about everybody else. It's nice and small," said one.

Mike Rutter, 19, is hoping to go to Trent University in September. He says he wants to come back. "I want to teach here, and buy my parents' home. It's serene here, private, not so hurried."

Oakley echoed the sentiment that if students return to the area, it's probably because they want to live

here.

"If they come back, it could be in a different job than what they chose in college. There are limited opportunities here. But we do have a student in town who's an accountant, and one who's a veterinarian."

"Now, if you left Haliburton and became a vet—how many can this area handle? In many cases, returning means sacrificing a job."

He added the area has more to offer than what there was years ago. He said there are more facilities now, and the area is a little more attractive to young people than before.

Miriam Smith, Tara Davies and Marla MacNaull have spent one, two and three years away respectively. Each of these former graduates from the local high school have been able to find work in their field here in the region. Smith, 20, is in the Law and Justice program at Laurentian University in Sudbury. She is the person who gives you a ticket if you haven't put money in your parking meter. Davies is enrolled in the pharmacy course at the University of Toronto, and she is spending her summer at a drug store in Minden, accumulating hours for her apprenticeship. MacNaull is the summer recreation coordinator for Dysart et al. That fits in perfectly with the Physical Education program she takes at McMaster University in Hamilton.

'I'd like to come back—if there's jobs. You have to go where jobs are.'

Whereas the current and future graduates said they would or would not come back to Haliburton for its small town, rural charms, these three former grads said jobs were the main thing in deciding where they would go after university.

"I'd like to come back—if there's jobs. I'm undecided on what I want to do yet. Probably a police officer," Smith said.

MacNaull said the same thing. She'd love to return, she said, but only if there were jobs. "At first, you have to go where the jobs are," she said. MacNaull said she would like to teach at Haliburton Highlands, and she's watching the job prospects.

Davies said she didn't think she would come back to the area. She says there's no demand for her work in the region, and she would like to get away for awhile, to have a different experience.

Each of the three women said that as far as they knew, most of their graduating class of Haliburton Highlands have returned for the summer.

All the students questioned said they will try to keep some form of close contact with the county. Many want to have cottages on some of the nearby lakes, or retire here.



HIGHLANDS CINEMAS

KINMOUNT, ONTARIO. PHONE 488 2107

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the movies...

HIGHLANDS I is reopening.

Watch for our newly expanded Film Museum opening June 19 & Highlands II reopens July 1. As promised it will be as unique as Highlands I.

MAY 15-16-17-18 7:15 & 9:00



ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
Crocodile DUNDEE

Salute to the
Haliburton Highlands
on the new

CKLY 910

MAY 25 - MAY 31

* A special salute to the people, history, tourism & business of the Haliburton Highlands.

* Over 50 special features airing once per hour every day.

* Interviews with some of the most interesting Haliburton people around —

**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
AT 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.**

with **CKLY's Bob Eakins**

**SOMETHING NEW...
SOMETHING IMPROVED...
Coming June 1...
Watch for It!**

KIA ORA COTTAGES
Haliburton Lake
GOING OUT OF
BUSINESS SALE
MAY 16/87, 10 a.m.

IG Investors Group
A Complete Personal Financial Service
Representatives:
DAVID E. BATHE.....(705) 286-2950
BETTY IRVINE.....(705) 457-1676

A.J.'s FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Haliburton 457-3610

**WILL BE OPEN
SUNDAY, MAY 17
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Drop in and see our large selection of
Summer Shoes & Handbags.

**FOOTWEAR FOR
EVERYONE!**

Located next to Paulette's



**Advertising
helps plan
your budget.**

**CANADIAN ADVERTISING
FOUNDATION**

If you haven't seen us lately....
You should see us NOW!!!!

SPRING SALE

MARINER OUTBOARDS

QUICKSILVER®

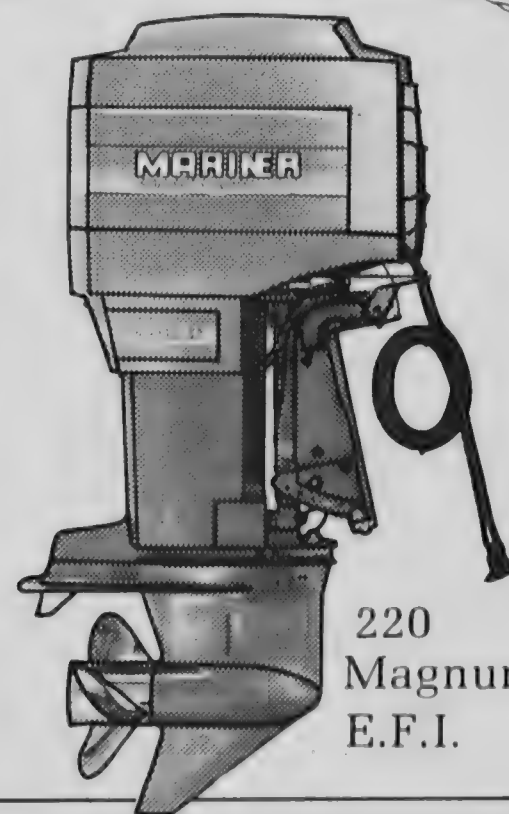


6 One Litre
containers of
Quicksilver
2 Stroke 50
OUTBOARD
OIL

\$18⁹⁵



Pontoon & aluminum
boats by



220
Magnum
E.F.I.

Things are happening

Things are changing

KUSHOG LAKE MARINE

Kushog Lake Road - north of Hwy. 118

489-2452

Curator organizes folklore panel

GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

Further to the Four Season Fashion raffle: winner of the white evening shawl woven by Marion Langdon was Marie Collison.

Guild curator Elene Freer, a trained folklorist, has been invited to participate in a panel discussion entitled: "Folklorists in the Public Sector". Elene and Dr. Gary Butler of York University are the organizers of this dialogue, which will explore the role of folklorists in public and cultural institutions as part of the Learned Society of Canada conference, to be held this month at McMaster University in Hamilton.

A new Guild group, the machine knitters, has just been established. Members who call themselves "Country Ribbers" meet every second Sunday of

the month at the home of June Beeny.

On May 11 and 12, the potters said good-bye to Ron Roy who has been their teacher for the past nine months. This year's course concentrated mainly on design.

The 100 inch loom is now in place at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Members of the weavers' group are taking turns in using the loom on which blankets, tablecloths and other large articles can be produced. The loom has been rented from the Ontario Spinners and Weavers Guild and will stay in Haliburton for a full year.

To help the Hospital Fund Campaign, Guild members are preparing individual contributions in the form of handcrafted items. These articles will be sold at a special "Red Tag" table at the Summer Sale in July. Members who do not produce such work are asked to kindly donate a sum of their choice, or purchase an item with a red tag.

Children's store has plenty of selection

from page 8

Pentney also decided to get rid of the used furniture portion of her old store and concentrate on getting more new furniture. Her store is the only place in Minden where you can buy a crib, she says, and if there's anything you want that isn't in her store, she's more than willing to order it.

Her new stock includes different styles of walkers, highchairs, car seats, lamps and other accessories. Baby shoes are a popular item and she also does well with the Sweet 100 line of children's accessories such as bags, knapsacks, and jewellery.

Last year she decided to make use of the large

room at the back of the store to fill with toys. A large selection of every type of toy and game fills the walls and bins, including such brand names as Fisher Price, Tonka, Play Doh, Trivial Pursuits and Strawberry Shortcake. The selection is quite large and Pentney expects it will be a busy place on wet summer days when children have nothing to do at the cottage.

For young children, she also carries Lanca squeaking toys which Pentney says are recommended by public health nurses and infant development specialists. They are brightly coloured with various textures to delight any baby becoming aware of their different senses. They may not look that appealing to adults, but children love them.

"Babies do not like pink and blue," Pentney says, even though they are popular colours with their parents. "They go to the bright reds and navies."

In the upcoming months and years, Pentney would like to expand her store even more. "I'm such a goer," she says, "if I think it will sell, I buy it. I want to have everything."

Now that she has spent the last year learning how to juggle her various responsibilities, she believes she can handle more business challenges and ideas.

"The busier you are, the more you do; the more you do, the more you can do," is her belief.

For now, she's going to start spending five days a week in the store, cutting down on her different projects so she can devote more time to her expanding business. That's not something she will mind though, since as she says about Little Rascals today—"I love it. As soon as I walk in the door, I think what a nice store. I never thought I could do it this way."

Inventory will expand

from page 8

"something you weren't buying for a name but you still get good quality."

"You find out a lot of things as you grow," says Stevens, who plans to find out what his customers want before he starts moving into different lines. He's already got a bit of everything in his store to suit different tastes, but he wants to expand his selection so that if a customer wants a certain style, he'll be able to offer it. Accessories are difficult to keep in stock but he will be carrying a few sports watches and sunglasses.

When it came to finding wholesalers, Stevens ran into the problem of being a small-store owner in a business where companies don't like to sell you less than a dozen of any one style. Stevens has shied away from buying too much of the same thing because in a small town "you don't want to be walking down the street and see five people wearing the same pair of pants."

Stevens believes his store will be appreciated by other men who also want to look nice but have a little fun with their clothes at the same time. As the night manager at PineStone, he noticed that more and more men were dressing up and judging from the comments he's heard from some of them, wanted someplace closer at hand to go to shop.

He got the idea to open up his own store when he was helping his wife with the construction of hers. The space was available next door and this seemed like a good time to leave the resort business, something he's been involved in since he was 16.

"I'd like to see Minden grow," he says, "though it's an area where some people don't want to expand and see competition. Minden as a town has so much to offer."

In the next few years, he'd also like to see his business grow, allowing him to open up a branch in Haliburton and beyond.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"It has given me great joy to find some of your children walking in the truth, just as the Father commanded us."

2 John:4

Whenever I am dieting, I constantly think of all the things I can't have! Instead, I should be dreaming of lettuce and cucumbers! My doctor once told me I should condition myself to thinking that a celery stick tastes the same as a chocolate éclair. But I have taste buds! Anyway, just to torture myself, today's recipes are different Cheesecakes. (Naughty but nice!)

LEMON CHEESECAKE

1/3 cup butter or margarine
1-1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 - 8 oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
3 eggs
1 cup white sugar
3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1 tbsp. grated lemon rind
2 cups sour cream
3 tbsp. white sugar

CRUST: Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in wafer crumbs and sugar. Press into ungreased 10" springform pan. Bake in 350 oven for 10 minutes. Cool. **FILLING:** Beat cream cheese until smooth and creamy. Beat in eggs, 1 at a time. Add sugar, lemon juice and rind. Mix well. Turn into crumb-lined pan. Bake at 350 for about 30 minutes until firm.

TOPPING: Mix sour cream and sugar together. Spread over cheesecake. Return to oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Chill until needed. Cuts into 12 pieces.

BEST CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

(So rich, so smooth, freezes well.)

1/3 cup butter or margarine
1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup white sugar
1/4 cup cocoa powder
3 8 oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
1 cup white sugar
4 eggs
1 cup sour cream
2 cups chocolate chips
1/2 cup butter or margarine

CRUST: Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in crumbs, sugar and cocoa. Mix well. Press into bottom and 3/4 way up sides of ungreased 10 inch springform pan. Do not bake.

FILLING: Beat cream cheese and sugar until blended. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating after each addition. Mix in sour cream.

Combine chocolate chips and butter in saucepan over low heat until melted. Stir often. Add to cheese mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 325 for about 1-1/2 hours until center is firm. Cool at room temperature, then chill. To serve, top with whipped cream and shaved chocolate.

Variation: Fold in 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts before baking.

PRALINE CHEESECAKE

(The Ultimate!)

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tbsp. brown sugar, packed
3 8 oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
1-1/4 cups brown sugar, packed (dark is best)
2 tbsp. flour
4 eggs
1-1/2 tsp. vanilla
2/3 cup chopped pecans
2 tbsp. maple syrup

CRUST: Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in crumbs and sugar. Pack into bottom of ungreased 10 inch springform pan. Bake at 350 for 10 minutes.

FILLING: Beat cream cheese, sugar and flour together at medium speed until blended. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating until blended after each addition. Mix in vanilla and nuts. Pour over crust. Bake at 350 for 50 to 60 minutes until firm. Chill.

TOPPING: Spread syrup over top of cooled cheesecake. Chill. Serves 12.

Variation: Add 1 cup sour cream after the eggs. Gives a creamier texture.

This is my theory: Don't save money for a rainy day. It is a lot more fun to spend it in the sunshine.

A little out-of-the-way...
A lot out-of-the-ordinary.

Ethel & Harvey

Clarke's Collectibles

OPENING SOON!

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE & Minden Custom Upholstery
SPRING SAVINGS

24" RANGES from \$499.95

Indoor-Outdoor TURF \$3.99 sq.yd.

SOFA BEDS \$379.90

VISIT OUR NEWLY OPENED 2nd FLOOR

Complete TWIN BEDS \$199.95 Includes head & foot boards

We carry



makers of Sealy Posturepedic

FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE FOR UPHOLSTERY AND CARPETING

FREE ESTIMATES FREE DELIVERY

See our selection of VERTICAL BLINDS

Complete line of HOME FURNISHINGS at unbelievable prices

Appliances by GE - MOFFAT - WHIRLPOOL

Riverview Furniture & Minden Custom Upholstery

Main Street Minden 286-3167



COUNTRY ROSE & SHRUB

Walling's Road, Haliburton 457-3774

300 TREES TO CHOOSE FROM!

- Variety of Hanging Pots
- Fresh Cut Flowers
- Arrangements for All Occasions
- Free Delivery in Town

BEDDING PLANTS NOW AVAILABLE

HOURS: 9 - 6 Mon. - Thurs.
9 - 9 Friday
9 - 6 Saturday
11 - 3 Sunday

MICHAEL'S

Family Restaurant Haliburton

— Everyday Specials —

FRIDAY

Lunch — Steak on a bun, mushrooms & wedgies

\$4.95

Supper — BBQ Chicken & Ribs, fries or mashed & veg.

\$9.95

SATURDAY

Morning Buffet Breakfast

\$4.99

Lunch — Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Garden Salad & Garlic Bread

\$4.95

Supper — Roast Beef, mashed potatoes, 2 veg., & homemade gravy

\$10.95

SUNDAY

Buffet Breakfast

\$4.99

Lunch — Cabbage Rolls, Roast Potato

\$4.95

Supper — Roast Turkey, dressing, mashed potato, 2 veg. & cranberries

\$9.95

Viceroy

THE FINEST HOMES OF THEM ALL.

GRAND OPENING

SAGEWOOD CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

announces the opening of their new

VICEROY HOMES SALES OFFICE

It is situated inside the '35 Mall and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays until July 1st.

Thereafter it will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (except Sundays) or by appointment by calling 286-4059.

All local qualified and reputable builders are cordially invited to drop in and make themselves acquainted, as it is hoped this sales office will generate considerable work for local tradesmen.

Children put on show COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the Coboconk IGA draw a week ago for a chance to win a motorbike, approximate value of \$1600., are: Betty Winterburn, Norland; N. Donnett, RR-1, Kirkfield; Terry Eyerson, Kirkfield; Sheila Lake, Coboconk.

The Coboconk Public School children provided an evening of fun and entertainment at the Community hall on Thursday night. The first part was a musical play called "The Quartette Snatchers" with Mr. Bullock and Mrs. Lewis' class. "The Recorders" was done by Mr. Davidson's class. A trio made up by Jacquie Luff, Janice Batty and Victoria Fildey from Mr. Davidson's class, were next performers. A play, "Mallet Man" by Mr. Davidson's class, was very entertaining. A musical play "Hansel and Gretel" by students of Mrs. Luff; Mrs. Gerrow and Mrs. Searlett was beautiful. "Farmers In the Dell", "Oats, Peas, Beans and Barley" was a first encore. "The Spider Song" was the second encore and "Rags" with Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Carter's class wound up the evening programme. Congratulations kids! And good work to students and teachers, who had a super crowd to enjoy the performances.

Flo Ward, our neighbour up the road died suddenly on Thursday. Sincere sympathy to her family.

Melanie Rutter and Elwood, her husband-to-be of Wilberforce, visited her grandma, Ruth Rutter on Friday.

Mrs. Annie Marles and yours truly had lunch with my brother Louie Marles at Peterborough on Friday. Thursday evening Mother and I visited my sister, Ada Fisher at Lindsay.

Winners of the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games held in Coboconk Hall on April 21 are as follows: Euchre,

ladies first, Leona Fountain, 71; second, Marjorie Fountain, 70; most lone hands, Marjorie Lee, 4; consolation, Norma Herbert, 46; gents first, Doug Taylor, 75; second, Howard Stewart, 73; most lone hands, Bert Adams, 5; consolation, Libby Wright, 47. Bridge, first, Joyce Thompson, 5740; second, Carl Anderson, 4990; consolation, Phyl Pearce, 1350.

Winners in the April 28 card games were: ladies first, euchre, Mildred Faulkner, 69; second, Ivy Boyce, 65; most lone hands, Myrtle Grunwell 3; consolation, Dorothy Brown, 41; gents first, Aderain Lee, 78; second, Freda Boyce, 68; most lone hands, Aderain Lee 5; consolation, Ziggy 46. Bridge ladies first, Marg Purdon, 6710; second, Marion Sims, 4910; consolation, Bernice Taylor, 1310.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutter of Wilberforce visited his mother Ruth Rutter and Garnet on Thursday.

Mr. Garnet Paull is home after his hospital stay.

Several have been on the sick list. Mrs. Carmen Robinson, Mrs. Elva Han-nivan, who had eye surgery in Peterborough recently; Penny's (who works at IGA) little girl suffered a broken shoulder in a fall; Ben Farrow is not well and whooping cough has bit a number of children. I saw and heard one little guy at the IGA on Friday afternoon who sure had a real coughing spell. No mistaking his coughing—and there are a good number of children affected.

Howard and Karen Hall and Samantha of Toronto were visitors of Sam Routley last week.

Ken Russell, proprietor of the Shell Gas Station is \$2400 poorer since he was robbed last Sunday. The theft happened during the day when the garage was open. How daring some can be.



Brothers James Dupont, 4 and Craig, 6, show their father Rick what they bought at the Legion Flea Market on

Saturday. The proceeds from last week's flea market are going to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

Community Centre has a full agenda in future

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

To get you up to date on regular activities at the Centre, the schedule goes like this: Hootenany on first Saturday evening of every month. This is essentially a family music party, lots of fun, dancing and refreshments. Consider yourself welcome. There is

the regular dance on the third Saturday of every month. The Thursday following this dance is always the business meeting, open to anyone. Right now Carol Stamp is looking for new ideas for the Canada Day programme. Her phone

number is 754-2168.

Every Monday night there is Bingo which is always well attended.

During the winter a well was drilled on the Centre premises and new plumbing is being installed where necessary.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Piper who celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last week.

A walk-a-thon to raise

money for St. George's Church Sunday School took place last Saturday. The 19 walkers started at this end of Head Lake in Haliburton and ended at St. Andrew's Church where hot dogs and other refreshments were prepared for them. They raised over three hundred dollars and obviously enjoyed doing so.

I am looking for people

continued page 20

Executive is chosen LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

Legion election '87 is over and the membership has made its decisions. Joan Irish was returned to the office of President for her third term. Other election results are: 1st Vice President — Mabel Brannigan; 2nd Vice President — Wayne Wood; 3rd Vice President — Steve Giles; Secretary — Jack Bassett; Treasurer — Wally Chambers; Sergeant-at-Arms — Irv Chambers; Executive — Allin Cooper, Grenville Draper, Ken Fieldhouse, Gerald Irish, Fred Knight and Ed Pickard; Service Officer (by appointment of the President and Executive) — Lloyd Whittaker; Auditors (by a member's motion) — Dawson, Grey, Dart.

The coming year promises to be a busy one for the new executive and for all the membership. The Presidents' Ball on June 6, the anniversary of D Day, Bluegrass '87 on August 7, 8 and 9, the District Drumhead in late September, the Poppy Campaign and Remembrance Day Services, and so on. I feel the membership has chosen wisely and I offer my congratulations to all the candidates. The number of people running for the various offices is indicative of the high level of

interest in and strength of Branch 129.

The elections and installations of officers were capably run by Comrade Zone Commander Mel Robertson, Comrade Zone Commander elect Stan Moore, and L.A. Zone Commander Comrade Gwen Cox. The scrutineers were from branches in Omenece, Kinmount and Lindsay.

One hundred and twenty-six members were on hand to cast their ballots at the beginning of the elections, and numerous guests were present as observers. Again, offering proof of the interest in the affairs of Branch 129.

The joint installations of officers was impressive, especially the installation of Branch 129 President Joan Irish and Ladies Auxiliary President Jan Shipley. Preceded by the pipes and drums, escorted by past presidents and the colour party, the two presidents stated their oath of office in a clear, firm manner, which is just one example of the pride and strength of these two women. Our L. A. and Branch are in very capable hands.

Last Tuesday evening, Bluegrass Committee Chairpersons and interested

continued page 20

GRAND OPENING

DO IT YOURSELF

...These cabins come as a complete kit.
(Precut & Fitted)

OR

HAVE US BUILD IT.

...We have a crew ready to install your cabin.



SWEDISH LOG CABINS

10 Models to Choose From: Up to 640 Sq. Ft.

Priced from \$2500⁰⁰

USE THEM FOR:

- Cottage
- Cabin
- Sauna
- Barbeque House
- Guest House
- Hunt Cabin
- Storage Shed



YOU HAVE
TO SEE IT
TO
BELIEVE IT!

These cabins are beautifully finished inside and out.

OLD MILL HOMES AND COTTAGES

(A Division of WALSTEN Ltd.)

488-2811

2 MILES SOUTH OF KINMOUNT ON HWY. 121

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Contract No. 4-10-87-04C

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., local time,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1987

for Rock Drilling and Blasting on Hwy. No. 504, 4.0 km. east of Apsley.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office at 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephoning the District Purchasing & Supply Services Section at (613) 332-3220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications



Varty Jewellery
& Gifts Ltd.

Box 484, Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0
457-2911

Bring this ad into our store and receive a

10% DISCOUNT
on your
SCHOOL RING

Available in sterling silver or 10K gold with birthstone, sports activity (boys only), or year of your choice on ring shoulder.

A \$10.00 Deposit is required with each ring ordered.

Please allow approximately 4 weeks for delivery.



Euchre players get together

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Carol and Bob Young with Jessie and Ken Dovell motored to Tennessee where they spent last week.

Grades 1 and 2 classes with their teachers Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Miller, have planned an overnight stay at Bark Lake Camp this Monday. Their activities will include a study of pond life — exciting at this time of year — and a nature walk. What an interesting way to study these science lessons!

Last Monday and Tuesday the same children were fortunate to have the artist, John Leonard, in the school for two whole days. Under his direction the results were fantastic. Not only is he an artist but also a storyteller who uses his skills in narration in correlation with his teaching of different techniques in painting. Lucky pupils!

Sympathy is expressed to Craig Pettit whose father passed away suddenly last Monday. Funeral services were held on Thursday in Pickering.

Bridge players who met at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday spent an enjoyable evening. Bruce Armstrong of Haliburton took top honours with Nick Lechoczky of Eagle Lake coming second and Fred Vanderland of Gooderham in third place. Ida Holmes of Wilberforce settled for the consolation prize.

I am glad to report that Honi Billings is recuperating at her home following surgery.

The South Algonquin Kinsmen's Club are holding their "Kintoria" dance on May 16 at 9 p.m. in the Wilberforce Arena. Music will be provided by the "Ugly Rumour". Proceeds will go to the community's greatest needs.

Mrs. Elsie Bowler of Oshawa spent last week with her daughter, Sharron Sauve and family.

Seven tables of euchre players gathered at the Community Centre last Wednesday evening. Lucky door prizes went to May Holmes and Gwen Taylor. Ladies' high points were scored by Mabel Winder while her son, Dave, was winner of men's high score. Lone hands winners were Honi Billings for the ladies and Len Goodfellow for the men. Marilyn Winder received the consolation prize. The season is winding down for the summer months. The last euchre evening will be on May 27 till the games resume in the fall.

Edythe Dewey and her mother, Mrs. Lulu Dovell, motored to Peterborough last week. The happy occasion was the christening in the United Church there of Edythe's great and Lulu's great-grand-daughter, Meagan Hopkins.

After union services with the Wilberforce United Church, the Tory Hill church will reopen on Sunday May 17 at 8:30 a.m.

Friends of Mark Parnell were saddened when they heard that he had died suddenly last Wednesday in his 27th year. Funeral services were held in the United Church on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Maurice Bradley brought words of comfort and hope to the sorrowing family. Mark's uncle, Kenneth Parnell, spoke feelingly as shared fond memories of his nephew.

He is survived by his wife Norma; his parents, Dale and Peggy Parnell; his grandparents, Roy and Flo Parnell; four brothers, Wayne, Tom, Dennis, his twin brother, Stephen and

one sister, Laura Stoughton. Our community expresses sincere sympathy to the bereaved.

A delightful part of the Mother's Day service at the United Church last Sunday was the christening of little Sarah Elizabeth Ann Johnson, daughter of Danny and Diane Johnson. Present were: the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Glen and Shirley Madill; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coumbs and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Haywood, as well as several aunts and uncles. The happy family group joined Glen and Shirley at their home later.

Ross Cary, Susie, Scotty and family joined Shirley, Ron, Chad and Gary, Alvina and family for Mother's Day with their parents, Pearl and Albert Cary. Pearl is scheduled to go to the Toronto General Hospital this week to receive a pacemaker. We wish her improved health as a result.

Gladys Hunter's sister, Gwennie with her husband, Eddie, and daughter, Laura spent the week-end with her and other family members.



Shona Ross received a cheque for \$300 from HSSS students' council president Tom McLeod last week to help her participate in an upcoming Canada World Youth exchange program. Shona is a graduate of the school.

Senior residents receive many visitors

from page 19

to sponsor me in the Walk for Wells on June 6.

The play, "Play On" is being performed this week at the high school by Highlands Little Theatre group. The comedy is sure to get to your funny bone. Lynn Demville and sons,

Matthew and Marc of Montreal were visitors at Elva Cooper's. Lynn's mother, Evelyn Bradley was also down from Thunder Bay for the weekend.

Nila Reynolds had a few days visit with her mother, Alma Morrison, and Bill

Reynolds of Oshawa and family had a day with her as well.

Kay and Jack Barry want the people of the community to be assured that they will be more than welcome at their coming fiftieth anniversary party at the Centre on May 30th.

Wilberforce comrades take a tour of Legion

from page 19

members held an information meeting. All reports were most favourable. Nearly all committees have been formed. There are still a few looking for volunteers to help. If you can assist Bluegrass '87 in any way, please volunteer. Leave your name and phone number at the office with Jim and a committee leader will get in touch with you.

Last Saturday the L. A. of Branch 129 hosted the zone euchre tournament. Teams from all over the zone were represented and the tournament was extremely well run. L. A. Sports Officer Comrade Irene Higgins does a great job at arranging these events and at keeping L. A. involvement at a high level. Congratulations, Irene.

Last Saturday Legionnaires from the Wilberforce branch chartered a bus to visit various branches in the area. Their first stop was at your branch where they were greeted by

President Joan and other executive members. The visitors enjoyed their brief stay, had a good visit with Branch 129 members, took on some refreshments and left for their next destination. This seems like a fun way to get to visit other branches and for new friendships. If you would like to participate in such a tour, tell a member of the executive about your interest. If enough members want one, I'm sure it could be arranged.

At the General Meeting on May 7 the following donations were approved: — \$1500 to the newly formed football team to be called the Haliburton Legionnaires, \$100 to the Haliburton County Seniors Games, \$100 to the Haliburton County Children's Services Program and \$50 to the Cancer Society.

Your Legion is involved in your communities. Are you involved in your Legion? If not, why not?

**SOMETHING NEW...
SOMETHING IMPROVED...**
Coming June 1...
Watch for It!

The ANGLICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH of Canada
The Rt. Rev. Alfred Woolcock, D.D.,
Bishop of Canada
MORNING PRAYER
Sundays 11:00 a.m.
The Anglican Catholic Church is the Continuing Anglican Church of Canada and part of a growing world-wide movement of Traditional Anglicans who are preserving the Anglican Heritage and Catholic Faith, Order, Discipline and Worship as expressed in the 1952 Book of Common Prayer
Pierce Whitney, Layreader
FOR INFORMATION ... 286-1626

FIX-IT FENDER CO. '73 - 80 GMC PICKUP
(416) 738-3982
• New Steel Body Panels
• Fibreglass Replacements
FENDERS \$69.95
TOP QUALITY PARTS FOR ALL CARS
Delivered to Haliburton Lake Weekly
Phone for Free Catalogue

NOW OPEN...
KEI Restaurant
Gooderham, Ont.
Serving Chinese Food
OPEN 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily

HELPS WHEN DISASTER STRIKES!

JASCO DRUG MART



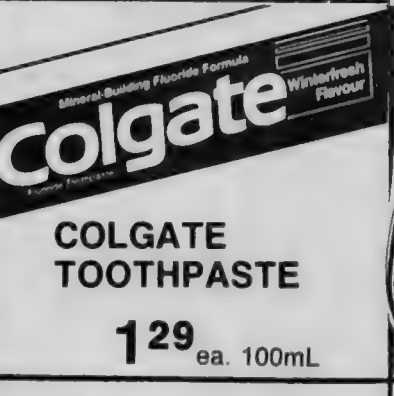
HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS
200 g assorted flavours
1 19 ea.



COCA COLA
Soft Drinks
Coca Cola Classic, Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite or Diet Sprite 750 mL bottles
2/.99
(plus 40¢ ea. bottle deposit)



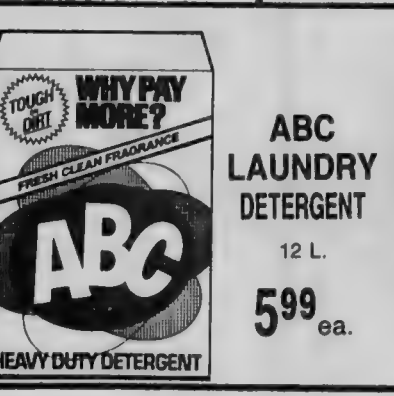
MERIT FASHION SUNGLASSES
50% off the regular price on our entire selection



COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
1 29 ea. 100mL



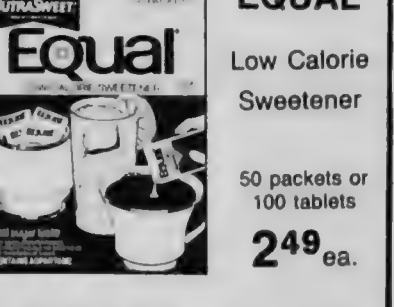
PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT
1.5 L
2 99 ea.



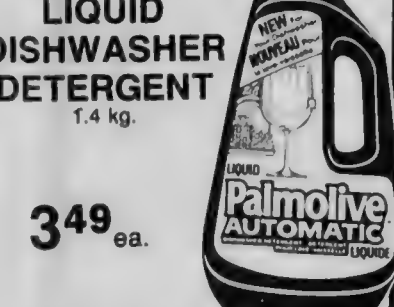
ABC LAUNDRY DETERGENT
12 L.
5 99 ea.



CURAD FABRIC BANDAGES
Pkg. of 40 - 2 sizes
1 29 ea.



EQUAL
Low Calorie Sweetener
50 packets or 100 tablets
2 49 ea.



PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISHWASHER DETERGENT
1.4 kg.
3 49 ea.



STYROFOAM COOLERS
2 59 ea.



HAWAIIAN TROPIC SUNTAN LOTION OR OIL
240mL
5 99 ea.



SELDANE
Antihistamine
Pkg. of 12 tablets
6 29 ea.



POLYSPORIN
Antibiotic Ointment
15g
1 99 ea.



Duracell Batteries
2 - AAA 4 - AA
1 99 ea.
Also available:
2 - C, 2 - D or 1 - 9 volt pkg. **2.49** ea.



KODAK FILM
CB110, CB126 or VRG100-35 24 exposures
3 29 ea.



MERIT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
48 medium or 33 large
7 99 ea.



MERIT VARIABLE RESPONSE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
300 mL
1.99 ea.



BIC DISPOSABLE RAZORS
Pkg. of 10
1 29 ea.



RUBBER THONGS
Men's, Women's & Children's Styles - asst'd sizes & colours
.79 ea.



MUSKOL
Insect Repellent
50mL liquid or 125g aerosol
3 99 ea.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

JASCO DRUG MART...because your health is our concern
Highland Street, Haliburton (at Medical Centre) **457-1112**
STORE HOURS: Mon. to Thurs. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
JASCO DRUG MART OPERATED BY JACK AUSTIN DRUGS LIMITED

Centre to be renovated

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

It seems we have had to grow a little in this column, as information is coming in from the areas from Tory Hill to Highland Grove. I shall try to cover all these communities as the news comes in.

First the birds and small creatures warn us that it's time to lose our winter lethargy and get busy. The lakes start to sparkle in the spring sun and boats and docks rock and dance at the waters edge. The 'Whoops' it's here! The May long weekend is upon us and it's time to think summer again.

The South Algonquin Kinsmen Club are sponsoring a dance at the Wilberforce arena on Saturday May 16, with music by 'Ugly Rumour'.

All proceeds go to the communities greatest needs so your support is welcomed. Also, at the Wilberforce Maple Syrup Festival held a few weeks ago the Kinsmen held a free draw at their flea market table. The winning ticket for the calculator was held by Bonnie Roberts and the garden gloves were won by Eric Finlay.

The Tory Hill United Church had to close its doors for the winter, owing to lack of attendance. However, there will be a Special Opening Service, Sunday May 17, at 8:30 a.m. All are welcome. When travelling in Lincolnshire, England, a couple of years ago, I saw many beautiful old churches, some dating back to the seventeenth century, falling to ruin, even the tombstones thrown in broken heaps at the sides of fields. It hurt to see history being discarded so carelessly. Let's not let that happen to our churches. Regardless of faith or belief, one hour out of a busy week is little to ask to show our gratitude and restore our tranquility.

A 'Going Away Party' was held at the Harcourt Community Centre on Monday, May 3, for Mrs. Eva Hughey, a 35 year resident of Harcourt. A tamarak Money tree was decorated and presented to Mrs. Hughey by family, friends and neighbours and best wishes extended for her new life in Haliburton.

The Bridge Club, held at the Tory Hill Community

Centre on Tuesday evening, saw the first prize go to Bruce Armstrong of Haliburton, second prize to Nick Lehoczyk of Eagle Lake and third prize to Fred Vanderland of Gooderham. Guess who won the consolation prize? Ida Holmes of Harcourt. Look out bridge players, Ida was just practicing.

Welcome Highland Grove to this column. The Cardiff Recreational Centre is the scene of most of the events in Highland Grove.

Recently celebrated was 'Arbour Day' and though the turnout was a little disappointing the senior citizens did their utmost to make the day a success, providing most of the labour.

A major renovation and landscaping are about to begin at the centre. Improving the grounds and adding more facilities for the children, but most of all a leveling of the hill, to make the grounds more visible from Highway 648.

On Wednesday April 29, the Wilberforce guides and brownies held their Mother and Daughter banquet. Attending the present awards was District Commissioner Pat Creelman while ex guide leader Donna Burroughs videoed the whole affair. Brownies 'flew' to

guides and guides moved to pathfinders. Service stars and badges for perfect attendance were awarded. For the last three years Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy has made and donated a brownie sweater for the brownie who sold most cookies. This year Mrs. Murphy has the special guest, along with her husband, daughter and granddaughter to present the sweater to winning brownie Angela St. Cyr who sold 52 boxes of cookies. The award was made in loving memory of Mrs. Murphy's daughter Heather who passed away last year.

Two guides tied at 48 boxes, the prize a blue, stuffed rabbit. Sherri Graham and Jennifer Dunford decided, instead of using Solomon's solution of cutting the rabbit in half, they would donate it instead to the Pathfinders as a mascot.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624, will be making a very generous donation of \$500 to the Haliburton Hospital Fund. Also donated was \$100 to the newly formed Minden branch of the R.C.L.

Branch 624 recently donated trophy's to Minor Hockey and plan to sponsor a local baseball team, once ball gets underway near the end of May.



Workers have been busy at the Skyslider in Haliburton as they prepare the ride for the new season. The

Skyslider opens this weekend, and the water slide will also open as soon as the weather permits.

INFORMATION

When your April Federal pension cheque arrived, did you notice a change in the amount you received? As of April, payments for seniors have been raised to keep them in line with costs

of living.

Old Age Security pension rises from \$297.37 to \$300.34 per month. The Guaranteed Income Supplement maximum goes from \$353.41 to \$356.94

for a single person. The maximum Spouses Allowance paid to low-income individuals between 60 and 64 who are married GIS recipients increases from \$527.54 to \$532.81.

The maximum Widowed Spouses Allowance paid to low-income widowed persons age 60 to 64 increases

from \$582.42 to \$588.42. If you have a question regarding the amount you received or need help completing forms, drop into the Haliburton County Information Centre in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, open 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

New flower plan ready for Council

By Gwyneth Hughes

The Horticultural Society is once again busy planning, digging and planting away, taking its part in welcoming people into our area. We now have an overall planting plan ready to present to Council. This plan includes the possibility of an arboretum in the park and a lily pond in the swampy area of Rotary Park. (Incidentally, suggestions from readers and gardeners will be gratefully received). The Society is quite excited about this plan for as it develops the town should look truly colourful and attractive during the summer months. Each year, as funds become available, you will become visually aware of our ideas.

You have no doubt noticed the trees placed on the main street last Tuesday. More will be added each year, for a time. These trees will be removed from the street each fall and cared for during the winter months. Cold frames have been made so that we'll be able to care for plants, tubs will be placed around town as usual for this summer and the park will bloom again.

This year the plant exchange will be held September 17 in the park. Anyone who has plants to exchange or wishes to buy plants keep this date in

mind. Come early for the plants are 'picked up' quickly.

Our thanks go out to Dr. Bob Heyes and Bruce Fritshaw for the many ways in which they have helped us, as well as the local businesses and friends who have donated funds to help us operate.

There will be no June 18 public meeting as advertised, but the Fall Annual Meeting will be October 15. A good way to learn more about the ways in which the Horticultural Society operates will be to attend this meeting which will be advertised at a later date. In the meantime have a happy summer, notice the tub gardens and the park knowing you neither have to water nor weed, only to look, absorb and enjoy.



AGENTS

HALIBURTON

Inside Edge
below
Mike's Milk

MINDEN

Siedmans

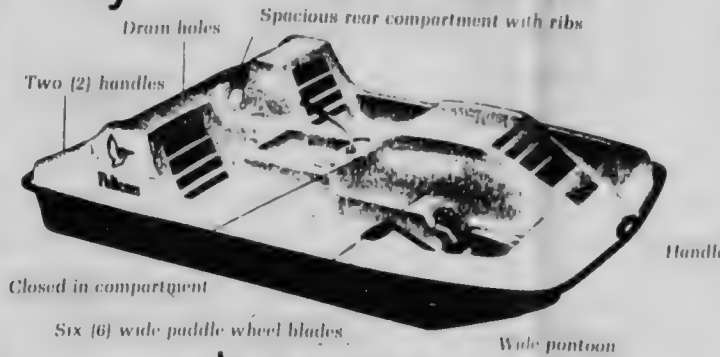
SUMMER

Fun starts here!

We've got the boats to suit your taste



Pedal Boats by



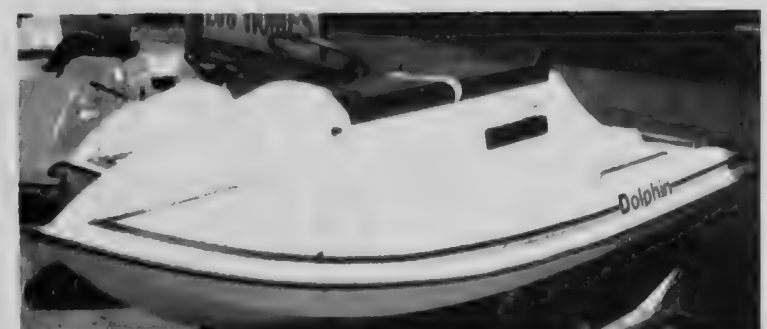
from \$499.00

Thundercraft & Johnson Packages at



SUPER SAVINGS!

Catch the Spirit of the DOLPHIN Sport Boat



from \$2899.00



JetSki X-2

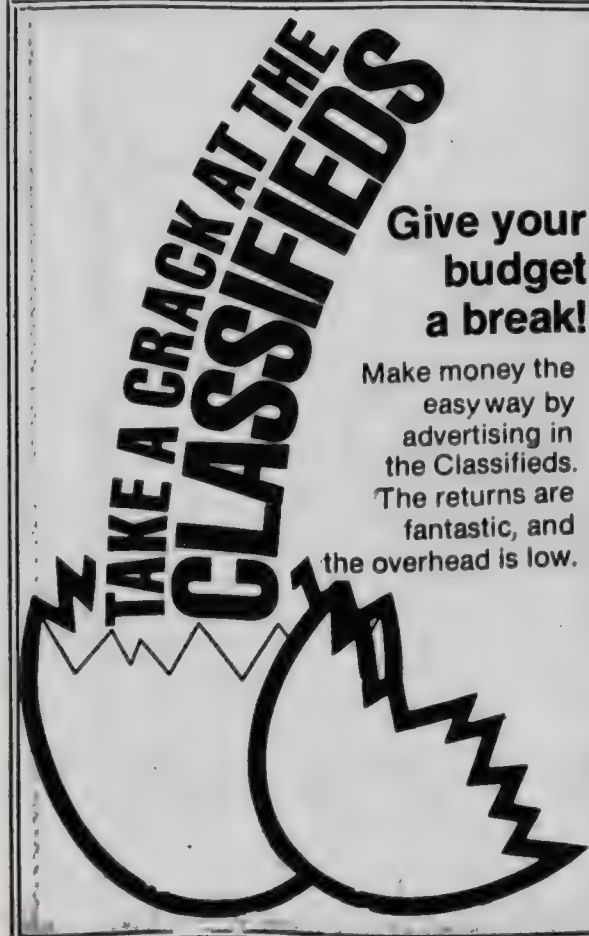
Kawasaki
Let the good times roll.

PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.

Highway 35 - south of Minden

286-2750

(Watch for our new Marina - coming soon to the former Braeside Cottage location on Highway 35)



Give your budget a break!

Make money the easy way by advertising in the Classifieds. The returns are fantastic, and the overhead is low.

Emergency system coming Social club off to Toronto

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Results of Kinmount Legion Branch 441 elections of office, held Sunday, May 3 at 1:30 p.m. are: President, Don Holden; First Vice, Bob Hollobon; Second Vice, Jack Hills; Third Vice, Don Ragan; executive, Rick Watson, Bill Wilson, John McMahon, Bert Young, Cindy Watson and Dot Ragan. Following the election a social hour was enjoyed by members and guests. As usual the Ladies' Auxiliary served a delicious luncheon and coffee. Congratulations to all the newly elected Legionnaires.

On May 16 at 10 a.m., the Kinmount Seniors Railway Station Drop In Centre will again be holding its flea market outside the station. If you wish to participate, bring your goods and rent a table and space for \$5 or if you wish to bring along your own table you may rent a space for \$3. Come out and enjoy a busy day.

Results of the euchre party at St. Patrick's Hall Tuesday evening, May 5 are: ladies' high, Esther Graham; ladies' low, Madeline Pearson, mens' high, Charlie Henderson; mens' low, Nora Crego; lone hands, Dick Holbrook.

Haliburton County Home Support Services invites everyone to the official opening of the Ontario Senior Games on Friday May 15 at 12 noon. If you wish to attend the luncheon of roast beef dinner at a cost of \$6.40 each, dinner reservations are required by May 6, 457-2941. The meeting is at 1:15 p.m. with entertainment by The Woodstock Rockettes Linedancers. Be at the Harcourt Community Centre for all the fun.

At present the Gooderham area is in need of volunteers to deliver meals. If you can help, please contact the office,

457-2941 or Marie Crocker at 447-2379. Volunteer drivers are reimbursed yearly for mileage.

An emergency response system will be available in our area in June. This is an electronic device designed to assist persons who live and/or work alone, especially the elderly and those with mental problems, who may not be able to reach the telephone in the event of an emergency such as a fall. It is operated through your telephone and requires a private line. If you have any questions, please contact Katherine Hodgson-McMahon at Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre at 457-2171.

A Canada Day Dance will be held May 16, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Galloway Hall on the Galloway Road off Highway 121, four miles south of Kinmount. The D.J. 'Joy to the World'. Admission \$5 per person at the door. This includes midnight lunch, spot and door prizes and is sponsored by Galloway Culture and Recreation Committee, held under authority of a special occasion permit. All proceeds being donated to the township Culture and Recreation facilities.

Victoria District A.F. and A.M. held their District Divine Service on Sunday May 3, 7:00 p.m. at Kinmount Fair Grounds. The beautiful service was followed by refreshments and fellowship in the arena with the offering to be donated to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Thanks to Lil Platt for having delivered a copy of the service to my front door. I thought the refreshments acknowledgement was an apt one. It states: 'Refreshments — Courtesy of the Brethren of Somerville Lodge, Kinmount, but really the work of their wives and families.'

In my last column I mentioned Marion Sweetland and somewhere along the line she came across as Marion Sweetman. Sorry about that error.

Enjoyed a visit by phone with Mr. Sweetland one morning last week and he told me that Marion is now in Minden Hospital and is a very sick lady. Marion, who once had beautiful ceramics, all done by her own hand, and owned all her own materials such as her own kiln is now unable to do any of the things she so dearly loved and is also blind. I'm sure Marion would appreciate a card or a call from any of her old friends. It would certainly cheer her up.

Helen Graham is feeling somewhat better these days and my mother who was also very ill for some time is back in her own home but has some very weak spells. She says she thinks she must be getting old. I don't know why she'd say that, she's not ninety-two until next January.

Results of the Kinmount Railway Station Drop In Centre card games, Thursday evening, May 7 are: mens' high, Charlie Henderson; mens' low,

Helen Hickey; ladies' high, Ruby Holbrook; ladies' low, Maggie Kylie; lone hands, Vic Cooke.

The Norland Firefighters will sponsor their annual fireworks display at Ward Memorial Park, north Norland on Highway 35 on Sunday May 17, beginning at 9:00 p.m. As usual the firemen will be on hand to keep things safe. This event is a highlight of each year in the area and people from far and near come out to enjoy the fun evening. Each year, though, costs do go up and in order to enable the Norland Firefighters to continue this lovely custom yet another year, a donation of any amount would be appreciated at entry to the Park. Get a group of family/friends together and come out and enjoy the evening. You'll be glad you did!

Tracy LeCraw has been suffering from a knee injury of late and here's hoping she'll be well soon.

Hope Ernie Hills is feeling better by now and happy birthday to Ernie's dad, Jack Hills. The really big day at last eh Jack??

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

How is it that our memory is good enough to retain the least triviality that happens to us, and not good enough to recollect how often we've told it to the same person.

There is to be a euchre party Wednesday May 6 (to-night) at the Redout Community Centre on Rte. 117 beginning at 7:30. Admission is \$1 per person. There will be prizes and a lunch will be served. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the Dorset Social Club.

The United Church is sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner on Mother's Day, May 10 at 5:00 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$5 unless a small portion is required, which will be \$2.50. The dinner will be held at the Dorset community centre. Tickets are available at Robinson's Store or various church members. The dinner will be followed by an auction of baked goods, crafts, services and new articles. Donations of any of the above would be appreciated.

Happy Birthday, Alec. Alec Gervais and I each have a day to celebrate on May 7, not the same year, however, Alec arriving some years later than I; but we always manage to wish each other a happy one. On May 13 Mrs. Emma Schneider has her day, also Greg Kernohan who lives at the Frost Centre. Many more happy ones for all.

Three carloads of members of the Dorset Social Club had a delightful trip to Toronto last week to visit the Royal Ontario Museum, which was organized by Helen Sutton and Mary Fitz-Gibbon, both of whom had been associated with the Museum for a number of years. We visited the Mineralogy Department where we were introduced to many specimens of various rock formations and Dr. Gates of the department gave an interesting description and explanation of the many and varied pieces of mineral, their origin, age, how they were formed and other information. They were all beautiful and unique.

On Saturday May 9 at 10:00 a.m. there will be a puppet show at the Community Centre put on by Tanglefoot and sponsored by the local library. This is a family show and everyone is welcome.

The Dorset Children's Centre are sponsoring a Garage Sale on Saturday May 16, beginning at 9 a.m. All proceeds to go to the Day Care Centre. If you have anything to contribute to the sale it would be appreciated. For pick up call 766-2622.

We are always happy to see our young people making a success of things. In last week's Forester we saw that Michael Crewson, a student at H.H.S. attending the class of Basic Tech. Senior Welding Fabrication had been one of the students who had worked on what appeared to be a complicated and difficult project, which must have been interesting for Mike. Mike is the son of Hilda and the late Jack Crewson.

The VILLAGE SHOPPE

Haliburton

VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATION

Buy any Tan Jay or Koret suit and receive 25% off co-ordinating blouse.

15% off all Spring & Summer Separate Blouses

WOOL SALE CONTINUES clearing out dye lots.

May your visit to the Highlands be a safe and happy one!



KINTORIA DANCE

Sat., May 16
9 p.m.

Wilberforce Arena

Music by Ugly Rumour

Sponsored by
South Algonquin Kinsmen



ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON COUNTY GOVERNMENT

The Honourable Bernard Grandmaitre, Minister of Municipal Affairs, invites individuals and organizations to submit written comments on matters of representation and responsibility for services in county government in Ontario.

The submissions will be considered by the Advisory Committee on County Government, established by the Minister to conduct a review of these aspects of county government in Ontario.

The committee will focus its study on:

- representation and accountability
- responsibility for services

The committee will develop options and make recommendations based on their review for consideration by the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Interested persons or organizations are asked to submit comments in writing by June 30, 1987 to:

Helen McLean, Secretary
Advisory Committee on County Government
Provincial Municipal Affairs Secretariat
13th Floor, 777 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 2E5

For further information, write to the above address or telephone (416) 585-6287.



Ministry of
Municipal
Affairs
Bernard Grandmaitre, Minister

HALIBURTON SPRING FLIGHTS

— 1986 Prices —

Sat. May 16 to Sun. May 31

Start the spring off right with a SCENIC FLIGHT over the Haliburton Highlands. 15-20 minute flight.

Adults: \$18.00 per person
Children: \$12.00 per person
Minimum charge per flight \$45.00

REDUCED RATES FOR GROUPS OF 5 ON SPRING FLING DAY — SUNDAY, MAY 17
Call Now to Book Your Flight.



SPECTRA
AVIATION LIMITED

457-3188

8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

— Watch for our Wilderness Fly-in Fishing Trip —

DON'T DRINK THE WATER!!!

Septic systems often pollute lakes, streams, even wells. INCINOLET electric toilet prevents this, making clean ash immediately with electric heat, without water. Made of gleaming stainless steel, and built to last a lifetime.

Ask about the new model Carefree-VII for 1987. Write for new brochure, or call 416-671-4183.



INCINOLET
THAT ELECTRIC TOILET

RESEARCH PRODUCTS / Blankenship
6291 Dorman Road, Unit 9 - Mississauga, Ontario L4V 1H2
416-671-4183 - TELLEX 0593669



IT TAKES MORE THAN BLOOD TO KEEP THE CROSS RED.

To The Red Cross, your money is also precious. We've served Canada for almost 100 years. And we can only continue with the financial support of people like you.

Your generosity is our life-blood. Please give what you can as soon as you can. Contact your local Red Cross.

We welcome VISA and MASTERCARD

HELP KEEP THE CROSS RED.



The Canadian Red Cross Society

MOYNES

Minden 286-3511

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Victoria Holiday Weekend

TRUCKLOAD MATTRESS SALE

ALL MATTRESSES REDUCED

May 13 to May 16



Johnson
LEADS THE WORLD

Authorized OMC Service

Avoid a Lost Weekend

Have your Johnson or Evinrude outboard serviced in our Authorized OMC Service Department with genuine OMC parts.

All motors require periodic servicing to ensure trouble-free performance. Have your motor checked now so you can make the most of the sunny weekends ahead.

Our factory-trained mechanic will:

- Check ignition system
- Check and adjust carburetor
- Check filter - clean fuel bowl
- Check cylinder head
- Check lower unit and refill
- Check propeller and RPM
- Check fuel systems
- Flush cooling system
- Lubricate completely



KOSHLONG MARINA
457-1128

PEDAL BOATS • CANOES
ALUMINUM BOATS • BOAT TOPS & COVERS
PADDLE BOARDS
• PARTS & SERVICE •

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

457-1011

PETER E. EPPS
Res. 457-1375**BITTER LAKE:** Double lot, 2 storey chalet style, superb view, cedar inside and out, oak hardwood floors, \$86,900.**PARADISE LAKE:** 2 bedroom cottage, excellent starter cottage at only \$31,900. Year round access.**WENONA LAKE:** Needs some T.L.C. Reflected in the price - Only \$22,500.**BOSHWOLF LAKE:** Beautiful lot with plenty of privacy. Just \$25,000.**3 BEDROOM,** Eagle Lake property, southern exposure, sand beach, 2 bathrooms, approx. 3 acres, offered at \$98,500.**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Highland St., Haliburton

DERRELL STAMP
(705) 457-1011 or
Res. 457-1081**DRAG LAKE COTTAGE:** Level lot with sand and rock shoreline, 3 bedrooms, 3pc. bath. \$84,900.00**L. REDSTONE LAKE:** Excellent level, well treed lakefront lot, good road access. Listed at \$30,000.00**97 ACRES, CLOSE TO TOWN:** Mixed field and bush, development potential, year round services. \$35,000.00**EXECUTIVE HOME:** In town. 4 bedrooms, finished rec. rm. dbl. carport, 16x32 in ground pool. Listed at \$99,900.00**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Office Wilberforce Res.
(705) 448-2002 448-2861Call
BILL SMITH**NICE COTTAGE** near Benoit Lake, 3 bdms., 3pc. bath, large deck, sitting on double lot on year round road. \$39,900.**WATERFRONT LOT:** 100 ft. frontage with sand beach, level lot with access to 2 lakes. \$17,500.**ALMOST NEW COTTAGE:** Very quiet setting on George's Lake, stocked speckled trout. 3 bdrm., 4pc. bath, large deck. \$38,900.**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011 Res. 754-3893**Robert Heinze**
at
Haliburton Lake**KENNIS LAKE:** 60 acres with good view of lake. \$39,000.**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Permanent home by lake. \$75,000.**300 ACRES OF PRIME LAND:** Enjoy the solitude and splendor of your own private lake. 5000 ft. of shoreline. \$150,000.**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Hwy. 35, Minden
(705) 286-2911Contact
DON GILLESPIE
Evenings (705) 286-2552**RESTAURANT BUSINESS:** Business & equipment in leased premises on main street of Minden. Opportunity for a business-minded person to have their own business without having to buy the property. Would make an excellent fish and chip restaurant. List price \$37,000.00**MINDEN HOME:** Well maintained 3 bdrm. home with attached 2 car garage in prime area of Minden. Extras include satellite dish, paved drive, double lot and storage shed. Call and arrange to inspect it. List price \$95,000.00**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Highland St., Haliburton

LENORE PRISTOL
(705) 457-1011 or
Res. (705) 286-1995**LARGE 4 BDRM COTTAGE,** 200 ft. frontage on a quiet lake. Year round road. Asking \$69,000.**GLAMOUR LAKE RD:** 25 acres with 3 bdrm. home. Very private. Asking \$48,000.**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Office: 286-2911
Res. 457-2794Contact
CHRIS HODGSON**COTTAGE:** Mountain Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage plus 2 car garage with loft upstairs. 140 ft. of frontage on lake. Located just off Hwy. 35. Plenty of land for privacy and quiet. Asking \$86,000.00**COTTAGE OR HOME:** Lake Kashagawigamog, 3 bdrm. plus 1 car garage on flat lot, yr. round road, excellent view up lake. Asking \$85,000.00**HOME IN HALIBURTON:** Located in Harburn court with frontage on Harburn rd. as well. Large lot with privacy. 2 bdrm. bungalow, well built. Asking \$84,000.00**SIR SAM'S DRIVE:** 3 bdrm. storey and a half chalet-like cottage or home. 1/2 price family ski membership at Sir Sam's ski hill included in purchase. Very comfortable modern home. 2 - 3pc. baths, brick fireplace, built-in stove, only minutes walk from sand beach in summer or ski slopes in winter. Asking \$82,500.00**1600 SQ. FT. BUNGALOW** with separate 1 bdrm. apartment and guest cabin. Large living rm., dining rm., and master bdrm. 2 car garage. Excellent flat lot close to Haliburton on Hwy. 121. 1/10 interest in deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog. \$69,000.00**2 BDRM. COTTAGE** on 12 Mile Lake, flat lot, year round road, western exposure, 100 amp hydro, 3pc. bath. Asking \$59,500.00**12 MILE LAKE LOT:** View of setting sun, across the road from sand beach. \$27,500.00**HARMONY ROAD LOTS:** 5 lots ranging in price from \$5,500.00 to \$10,800.00. Located in established neighbourhood. Good access and close to town.**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Hwy. 35, Minden
(705) 286-2911Contact
NORMAN A. HARRISON
Res. (705) 286-1934**STARTER HOME:** 2 bdrm., basement, 3.7 acres, Minden area. \$30,000.00**DELIGHTFUL!** 4 bdrm., 2 level bungalow with 2 full bathrooms, separate dining room, excellent kitchen with built-in appliances, lovely Minden setting. \$78,900.**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

highland st, haliburton
(705) 457-1011 or
Res. (705) 754-3035**LESLEY**
STUDHOLME

for MAXimum REsults

**NEW 3 BDRM.** bungalow, bay window overlooks lake, walkout to deck, full unfinished basement, sits on 4 nicely wooded acres. Only 2 mi. from Haliburton. Asking \$75,900.**MAPLE LAKE:** new winterized cottage or home, 3 bdrm., woodburning fireplace, walkout to large deck, level lot & southern exposure. Asking \$58,900.00**KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN:** 1 km. from Haliburton, stone home, 3 bdrms., fam. rm. with fireplace. Separate apt., plus insulated workshop & showroom add income potential to this property. Asking \$119,000.00.**SAND BEACH** and level nicely treed lot, small lake for canoeing & peaceful relaxation. Cottage has 3 bdrms. & is well insulated. No furniture to buy, this one is furnished along with the canoe. Only \$42,000.00**60 ACRES:** Good bush, 5 minutes from Haliburton, year round township road. Asking \$25,000.00**BUILDING LOTS:** a number to choose from, some with lake access. All are accessible year round. Prices start at \$9,900.00**COTTAGE REQUIRED** for buyers with \$100,000 and \$150,000 to spend. Please call today for a no obligation evaluation.**HOME OR RETREAT:** 3 bdrm., century wood & log, 1 1/2 storey rm. on 2 private acres, breathtaking view, yr. round road, minutes from town. Only \$35,900.00**GETAWAY:** 100 rolling acres with 2 bdrm. maintenance free farm home plus guest house and garage. Home overlooks stocked pond and dynamic view. Year round road minutes to town. All for \$99,000.00**100 ACRES** of beautiful rolling land and bush. Very scenic and private, excellent for hunting & wildlife enthusiasts. Only \$19,900.00**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Office Wilberforce Res.
(705) 448-2002 448-3338Call
DAVE FIDEAU**HOBBY FARM:** Modern 3 bdrm. home with 1200 sq. ft. living space and finished basement, also 2 storey barn with all services sitting on 18 acres. \$115,000.**PRIME HUNTING AREA:** 300 acres and nice 3 bdrm. cedar plank cottage plus your own private lake. \$140,000.**WATERFRONT LOT:** 100 ft. frontage on Elephant Lake in Harcourt Township. \$10,000.**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Office Wilberforce Res.
(705) 448-2002 448-3303Call
RIC GODARD**WILBERFORCE:** 1 1/2 storey fram/aluminum siding home. 2 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, large lot, includes fridge & stove. \$38,500.**TORY HILL HOME:** 2 bdrm. plus a third in basement. Attractive bungalow with 192 ft. frontage on Hwy. 503, full walkout basement and many extras. \$55,900.**ESSONVILLE LINE:** 3 bdrm. cottage on 1 acre scenic lot. Includes large steel shed. \$29,900.**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

(705) 457-1011
Res. 489-2026**MARG**
HARRISON
For Top Results**LAKE OF BAYS:** 2 storey renovated, century old, hand-hewn log home with extra addition. 5 bdrms., full cement foundation with partial basement on 6.4 acres. Navigable river on back of property gives access to St. Mary's Lake, thence to Lake of Bays. Asking \$98,500.00**DREAMS DO COME TRUE:** 3 bdrm. home, completely renovated, new wiring, furnace, etc. & double garage. Asking \$49,900.00**LONG LAKE:** Nicely treed for privacy, 185 ft. frontage, gives use of 2 lakes, Hurry! at this price \$9,900.**HANDYMAN — STARTER HOME:** A good buy for this 3 bdrm. home with full high basement on 2.9 acres, with access to lake. \$42,900.**STABLES AND SADDLE SHOP:** 29 box stalls, wash room for preparing horses for show, indoor arena with viewing balcony, broadcasting area glassed in, outdoor arena, lunging area for new foals, saddle shop has tack shop wash rooms, office. Owner's 3 bdrm. home with indoor swim. pool & 1 - 3bdrm. apt., 1 - 1bdrm. apt., 3 garages. A steal at \$298,000.

Fire department having car wash

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Don't forget Music Night on Thursday May 14 at the Archie Stouffer School at 7:30 p.m.

The Minden Kinsmen Club are having their annual Mayfest Dance at the Minden Community Centre to the music of the Murray Reed Group from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday May 16.

The Minden Fire Department are holding a car wash at the Minden Fire Hall on Saturday May 16 from noon throughout the afternoon. In case of rain it will be held on Sunday afternoon.

I had a nice call from Mrs. Angus telling me how much she enjoyed the column, and I would like to thank her as I appreciate the compliments. I think about giving up the column, then someone calls or writes which gives me that little push to continue. Thanks again Mrs. Angus.

Chuck, Carol, Jody and Clint Archer of Eden visited relatives in the area last weekend.

The Lion and Lioness Club are having their 2nd annual yard sale by Minden

Valu-Mart on Saturday May 16.

Happy birthday to Dorothy Ash on Friday May 15, Alice Rivers on Thursday May 21, Garry Holland and Wanetta Hogg on Friday May 22.

Hint for the week: Make a paste of 1 teaspoon salt in 1 cup vinegar. Thicken with flour to clean brass, copper and pewter. Let the objects stand for 15 minutes then rinse clean and polish.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mark Parnell, who died last week.

I had a call from my daughter Crystal Austen of Red Deer, Alberta, last Sunday and Chris would like to say hello to all her relatives and friends in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt and Nathan of Scarborough visited Joyce Hewitt recently.

Winners of the card games at St. Paul's were the following: Eleanor Pye, lone hands; others were Flora Craig, Florence Schlosser, Cecil Burk and Jack Weeks.

Vera Ward has returned home from Barrie where she was visiting Jack and Win Taylor and her sister Muriel Pridham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woolfrey of Ajax visited her parents, Bob and Audrey Vick.

We wish Mrs. Joe Dollo Jr., Florence Robinson, Ernie Hill and Irene Stewart a speedy recovery.

A show and sale of the work of Mary Cromarty of Aurora will be held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery from May 16 to May 30.



Announcement
L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
457-2414

is pleased to announce that
VINCE DUCHENE
has joined our sales staff.



Vince's knowledge of the area enables him to provide excellent service for all your Real Estate needs.

If you are considering the purchase or sale of any Real Estate, he will be pleased to assist.

Vince can be reached at 754-2071



L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.

Box 121, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-2414

STRONG DEMAND in the Selling Market!

LIST NOW!!!

You could win a trip for 2 in the Bahamas!

DRAW 12 Noon, September 5, 1987

Larry VanLieshout
754-2071

Wilfred VanLieshout
754-2071

Vince Duchene
489-3505

Linda Beachli
457-2987

Dorothy Hewitt
754-2466

Laura Sheriff
754-2780

HOMES AVAILABLE

LISTING 441 \$159,900.00
Excellence in country living! 800 sq. ft. - 10 rm. home, confederate pine floors, on 40 acres, great country retreat. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 418 \$69,000.00
Hwy. 121 near Ingoldside homes on 16 acres, brick home, garage, 2 bdrms. & loft, full basement, drilled well. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 419, \$42,900.00
Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 2 bdrm. brick bungalow, full basement, 4 pc. bath, 1100 sq. ft. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 477 \$65,900.00
Attractive Viceroy design, Hawk. Lk. Rd., 3 bdrms. drilled well, FAO heat, sliders to deck, 4 acre lot, close to lake, attached garage! **Call Larry.**

LISTING 474 \$159,000.00
Kashagawigamog Chain lakefront home, 2 car gar., full basement partially finished, built in dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, dock, drilled well, 200 amp. elec. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 487 \$44,900.00
Home on Cty. Rd. 1, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 2 porches, shed, private assumable mortgage, dug well, FAO & airtight wood stove. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 492 \$85,000.00
Contau Lakefront home, 2 - 1 car garages, central vac., boathouse, lge. deck, lge. garden, woodstove & FAO, 4 pc. bath & 2 bdrms. **Call Vince.**

LISTING 482 \$69,900.00
Haliburton home, Maple & Park! 3 bdrm., new dust free oil furnace, 100 amp., 4pc. bath, dining room, 2 decks, close to beach! **Call Linda.**

LISTING 486 \$105,000.00
Maintenance free home on excellent level lot, pine trees, paved rd., near sm. airport, double garage, 'A' Frame for guest cabin, quiet setting, private, large! **Call Larry.**

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

LISTING 481 \$47,000.00
Bitter Lake cottage and sauna on private sandy bay, 3 bdrm., 2pc. bath, kit. & living room, panoramic view of the lake, Franklin fireplace, natural cedar siding! **Call Linda.**

LISTING 440 \$33,500
Esson Lake cottage, 3 bdrms., 4pc. bath, 100 amp. serv., jet pump & woodstove incl., 100' from yr. rnd. rd. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 405 \$49,900.00
Cottage on the Gull River, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, satellite dish in basement, 14' fiberglass & 40 hp Evinrude, dock. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 483 \$24,000.00
Frame cottage, 100 amp. serv., 125' well, fully insulated, yr. rnd. rd., woodstove, septic tank, 3 bdrms. & 3 pc. bath, needs finishing. **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING 490 \$22,900.00
Three bdrm. cottage, kitchen/living room combo, elec. heat, insulated, 8 yrs. old, deeded access to Lake Wenona, yr. rnd. rd! **Call Linda.**

LISTING 459 \$21,000.00
Kennisis Lake, sm. cottage, shoreline smooth, rocky, sand, Alexdrandria Dr! **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING 488 \$42,000.00
Redstone Riverfront of 735' thru property, 3 acres privacy, cottage 840 sq. ft. furnished and 500 sq. ft. guest cabin, 100 amp. serv., Franklin, 1/4 mi. to lake. **Call Laura.**

LISTING 489 \$29,900.00
Long Lake, 600 sq. ft. cottage, 3 bdrms., woodstove, furnished, 12' boat, 7 1/2 hp motor, dock, 100 amp. serv., tool shed. **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING 471 \$17,900.00
Excellent corner building on North Kashaga Rd., year round use, ideal for commercial use, well treed, 1.53 acres! **Call Larry.**

RETREAT PROPERTY: Secluded, private lake within 75 acres of mature hardwood bush, year round rd., complimented by an 1800 sq. ft. home with fireplace. Asking \$149,000.

BUILD YOUR COTTAGE on one of the following available **LAKEFRONT LOTS:** Tamarack Lake, Long Lake, Hall's Lake, Loon Lake, Drag Lake, Eagle Lake, Little Monmouth Lake, Glamor Lake, Maple Lake, Little Glamor Lake, Gull River with access to 3 lakes, Wenona Lake, Percy Lake. Various lot sizes, some acreages, various prices.

THE
Wrightman
REALTY CORPORATION
Announcement



WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORPORATION is pleased to announce that Andy Paul, Associate Broker, has joined our sales staff. Andy is a long time resident of Haliburton County, with several years of Real Estate experience. Additionally, he worked in the related fields of surveying, building construction and Land Registry office. Please call Andy for an accurate evaluation of all your real estate needs.

ROBERT
CASE

REALTY LIMITED

Box 1141, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
286-2882 & 457-3773

\$59,900. HORSESHOE LAKE: Cottage, boathouse and sauna. Cottage is on the level with 100 ft. of frontage.

LOON LAKE - LARGE ESTATE: Lots with good access year round. \$13,000 with \$2,000 down.

\$11,900 2 1/2 ACRE LOT: overlooking small lake on county road. \$2,000 down.

Keith or Joyce Helkkinen
457-3773

SEEING IS BELIEVING: Beautifully decorated 4 bdrm. home with magnificent view of Eagle Lake.

ROOM TO LIVE: 2 storey home in small quiet village with 2 acres of landscaped grounds. Buy now & finish your way, or owner will finish to suit.

THINKING OF BUILDING? I have an excellent mix of building lots at various prices, also lakeshore properties.

For above call Grant Crofts at 457-2309.

RETIREMENT HOME: Scenic 2 bdrm. bungalow with guest cabin on 1 acre lot overlooking Boshkung Lake.

ACCESS TO BOSHKUNG LAKE: 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 storey home with 2 car garage on 1 acre lot.

For above phone Joe Shapiera
286-2459 evenings.

ROYAL LePAGE

REDSTONE LAKE ACREAGES: 3 large parcels to choose from. Each lot has over 1600 feet lake frontage.

BITTER LAKE: 55 acres of hardwood bush. Over 1000 feet on the lake. Several good building sites. Hydro and telephone available. Roadway already in. \$55,000.

SOUTH LAKE: Waterfront lot. Ready for immediate possession. Still time to build your dream cottage. \$17,900.

4 BEDROOM HOME: 2 bathrooms, huge country style kitchen plus separate dining room. Living room features log burning fireplace. This spacious well-kept home is located just west of Guilford. \$79,900.

LOG HOME PLUS FIFTY ACRES: Older style log building refinished to perfection. Recent addition features cathedral ceiling. Hydro supplied by generator. Perfect location for year round peace and quiet. Close to several good lakes. \$41,900.

EAST LINE - GELERT: 290 acre farm. Approximately 60 acres cleared, balance in bush. Original farm house shows well. Bank barn is in good condition. Property touches the Drag River for miles of boating. \$98,900.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER: Ideal location for the starter home or retirement setting. Large area cleared for the garden. Serviced by septic and drilled well. \$23,900.

MISKWABI LAKE - 3 BEDROOM HOME: Spotless thru out. Huge deck for private sunning. Property located 400 feet from the lake. Good fishing and swimming. \$42,900.

HUNTER CREEK ROAD: Waterfront lot on the Gull River. Boating for miles. Roadway in. Hydro and telephone available. \$15,900.

INCOME PROPERTY: 3 bedroom home located in Camarvon. Spacious, separate dining room, hardwood floors, plus separate office building complete with tenant. \$44,900.

FOR INFORMATION OR VIEWING CALL:

KEITH JACKSON 754-3622
Associate Broker
Royal LePage Real Estate
Eagle Lake, Ontario

royal lepage real estate service ltd 85 kent st. w. lindsay, ontario

HELPS WHEN

DISASTER STRIKES!

Montage Real Estate Limited
NEW LISTINGS!



BIG STRAGGLE LAKE, luxurious 1,680 sq. ft. 3 bedroom vacation home, cedar exterior, cedar & brick interior, electric heat, 5 appliances incl., beautifully landscaped grounds, garden, walkout basement leads to safe, sandy 125' lakefront, southwestern exposure, owner trans. to B.C. \$89,900.



IRONDALE RIVER, new 1,200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom shell with aluminum siding on 488' river frontage with sand beach. 2.19 acre parcel backs onto Hwy. 503 for yearly access, 200 amp electric service, roughed in for plumbing & central vacuum. \$39,900.



CHARLIE GEORGE LAKE, secluded 2 bedroom lakefront cottage on quiet (no motor) speckled trout stocked lake, furnished, 4 pc. bath, electric heat plus old fashioned wood cook stove, new dock, large sundeck, pier foundation skirted with fieldstone, canoe included. \$34,900.



CABIN IN THE WOODS! New 20' x 36' frame cottage on 10 acres fronting on well maintained township road for yearly access, adjacent to thousands of acres Crown land, propane heat, fridge, range & lighting. \$22,900.

For your free photo brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of village

EVENINGS:
Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Roger Hogan 448-2076
Dorothy Graham 447-2609

Montage Real Estate Limited

Specialists in Lakefront properties in Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

MINDEN COLLISION SERVICE

BODY REPAIRS AND PAINT
UNIBODY & STEERING SPECIALISTS
24 HOUR TOWING

286-1851

After Hours:

286-2228

286-3295



KIRKPATRICK'S
TIRE
NEW & USED
TIRES
SNOW TIRES

457-2412 OPEN DAILY 9:00 - 8:00 Eastern Avenue, Haliburton

Please contribute to:

USC
Canada

HELP BREAK THE PATTERN OF POVERTY

56 Sparks
Ottawa
K1P 5B1
(613) 234-6827



SINCE
1947
Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages
705-457-1365

Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY? See this beautiful two level home with an impressive view down the lake. Three bedrooms, kitchen-dining area plus large carpeted living room with cut stone fireplace, huge deck. Lower level has family room, extra bedroom, with another stone fireplace. Attractive setting amongst trees and rock garden. Large double garage, dock. Asking \$99,900.00. Call Betty Oliver.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Two homes on one large lot. A prime investment for just \$78,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

CONTAU LAKE: Two bedroom cottage, southern exposure, year round road, excellent fishing lake. Asking \$43,900.00. Call Betty Oliver.

ALWAYS WANTED TO BE THE ONLY COTTAGE ON THE LAKE? Here is your chance! 50 acre lake with 40 wooded acres, close to year round road. Pick your spot to build, very private. Asking \$69,000.00. Call Betty Oliver.

LEVEL LOT WITH SMALL ACREAGE: Faces southwest, very flat and ready to build on. All this plus 160 feet of sandy shoreline. Asking \$19,900.00. Call Doug Rivard.

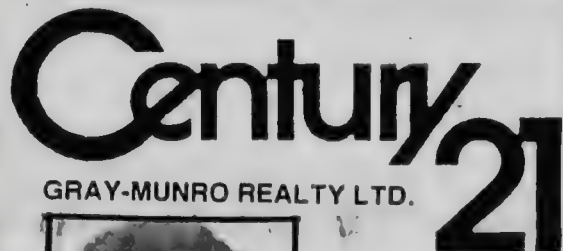
LAKEFRONT LOTS: Long Lake from \$7,900.00; Negaunee Lake from \$15,000.00; Miner Lake from \$12,500.00. Call Ted Saxby.

LOT ON SALERNO: Flat well treed and private. Asking \$11,500.00. Call Doug Rivard.

LOTS ON YEAR ROUND ROADS and suitable for homes. Your choice in the Miskwabi Lake area from \$6,900.00. Benoir Lake area from \$8,000.00. All have deeded lake access. Call Ted Saxby.

EVENING NUMBERS

Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Betty Oliver.....754-2914
Brock Laws.....489-3353
Doug Rivard.....754-3760



GRAY-MUNRO REALTY LTD.



**RICK
BAGG**
754-3862
754-3379

NEW LISTING: Small, winterized cottage or home overlooking Maple Lake, with deeded access within walking distance. \$29,000.00 furnished!

THREE STOREY CHALET to accommodate ten or more people. 'Private' motorless lake, walking distance to winter skiing. Three fireplaces, large new deck, furnished. \$167,000.00

SQUARED LOG CHALET: minutes from Sir Sam's, overlooking the lake, features cathedral ceilings, fireplace and furnishings. \$55,900.00

FAMILY HOME featuring 2 storeys with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace and glassed-in sunporch. \$44,500.00

QUAINT 3 BEDROOM HOME! 2 acres plus, village setting. Refinished wood floors, fireplace, garage. \$52,000.00

EXECUTIVE LEISURE HOME: Sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, full high basement. Hillside view overlooking Salerno Lake with 102 ft. lakefrontage. \$119,000.00

LOTS

- Choice of 8 building lots minutes from beaches and skiing. Near village of Eagle Lake. \$6,500.00 & \$7,500.00
- Eagle Lake Shores - Building lot with view site. \$19,500.00
- Kennisis Lake Acreages - 52-94 acres. Priced to sell.
- Redstone Lake - Beautiful birch covered lakefront lot. \$21,900.00
- Haliburton - Town lot on Sunnyside St. View over town. Services available.

WANTED NOW!

We need executive type cottages in Eagle Lake area. Two serious CASH buyers in the \$150,000.00 to \$200,000.00 plus range.

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK...
"Don't take life TOO seriously...
You're not getting out of it alive anyway."

**Break the Silence
The Family Violence
Safety Network
can help.**
Call
457-3355



HOMES

MINDEN: \$79,500 - 3 bedroom fieldstone home with approximately 100' frontage on the Gull River. Large living room has a fireplace. Some hardwood floors. Large deck that faces the river. Well landscaped. Flat lot with shrubs and trees along the river bank. Carport. 333P

WEST GUILFORD AREA: \$94,500 - This 1904 square ft. home is a joy to see. Everything so modern and clean. Situated in a 10 acre lot. The TV room is in addition to the living room. Large kitchen has plenty of cupboards, patio doors out to the deck. Oil/wood furnace makes this economic to heat. 346P

MINDEN: \$24,900 - 3 bedroom home. Town water and sewers. Needs T.L.C. and a new roof BUT the price is right. Excellent income, rented - \$275/month. 317P

STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD: \$105,000 - Large 1 1/2 storey home with 5 bedrooms. 10 acres of flat land gives you lots of room to work and play. Also on the property is a barn and an airplane hangar that may be used for storage or a workshop. 348P

HARBURN ROAD - HALIBURTON: \$69,000 - 3 bedroom country home with approximately 6 acres including a nice pond site. Renovated throughout. 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with separate dining room. Maintenance free stone and stucco finish. 352S

COTTAGES

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - JUST LISTED: \$79,800 - This furnished three bedroom lakefront cottage is beautifully situated on a well treed lot with sand beach. The living room has a cathedral ceiling and opens on to a wide deck with a sweeping view to the south. Excellent fishing and boating on two lakes. 353D

SHARON LAKE: \$65,000 - Excellent 1,100 square foot Viceroy cottage on a one acre lot with 125' frontage of sand beach. Heated with electric and an air-tight. Completely insulated including floors. Beautifully furnished. 4 pc. bath. Southern exposure on small spring-fed lake. 315M

HALL'S LAKE AREA: \$59,000 - Fully insulated three bedroom cottage on a year round road. Excellent flat lot. Well treed. 16' x 24' attached garage can be turned into a family rm. with little effort. 12'x14' cabin. 327P

SALERNO LAKE AREA: \$28,500 - 3 bedroom cottage is situated on a 5 acre parcel of well-wooded land. Pure spring water from a pressurized water system. New bathroom facilities. Very secluded and private. 349P

Bill Payne 286-1280
Bob Stinson 457-1110
Dick Kinsman 489-2583
Ruth Pogue 754-2091
John Dennys 286-1077

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

If you are unemployed and registered with Employment and Immigration Canada, the following job opportunities are available to you through the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre, 457-1318.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 11, 1987

Job Order No.	Description	Vacancies	Location
402	Front Desk Trainee	1	Haliburton
507	Maintenance/Grounds Person	1	Maple Lk
521	Assistant Cook p.t.	1	Carnarvon
522	Cook	1	Kennisis Lk
526	Waiter/Waitress over 18	1	Haliburton
529	Sales Clerk p.t.	1	Minden
534	Small Engine Mechanic	1	Haliburton
540	S/o Cook	1	Carnarvon
542	Waiter/Waitress	1	Carnarvon
547	Cleaning/Kitchen help	1	Dorset
548	Cook	1	Dorset
559	Carpenter	1	Haliburton
561	Live-in Housekeeper	1	Minden
562	Security Guard	2	Haliburton
576	Head Housekeeper	1	Haliburton
577	Cook	1	Haliburton
579	Waitress/Housekeeper	1	Haliburton
582	Maintenance	1	Minden
2	Cook (evenings)	1	Carnarvon
16	Skills Instructor	1	Haliburton
22	Waiter/Waitress	2	Haliburton
23	Painters	2	Haliburton
24	Snack Bar Attendant/Cashier	1	Haliburton
30	4th Class Stationary Engineer	1	Wilberforce
32	Construction Labour	1	Miners Bay
40	Dishwasher May-Oct	1	Miners Bay
41	1st Cook	1	Haliburton
42	Food & Beverage Server over 18	2	Haliburton
46	Marine Mechanic	1	Minden
60	Sheet Metal Installer	1	Haliburton
61	Factory Workers	1	Kinmount
63	Chainsaw operator	1	Bancroft
64	Autobody person	1	Haliburton
70	Housekeeper live-in	1	Haliburton
79	Waiter/Waitress	2	Minden
83	Waiter/Waitress 18 plus	1	Carnarvon
84	Housekeeper	1	Carnarvon
85	Cook's Helper	1	Carnarvon
94	Grounds Maintenance	3	Halls Lake
95	Cook	1	Halls Lake
97	Housekeeper	1	Halls Lake
99	Housekeeper Saturdays only	3	Haliburton
107	Staff Cook	1	Haliburton

SUMMER POSITIONS

532	Labour (marina) student	1	Haliburton
533	Snack Bar Attendant student	1	Haliburton
532	Day Camp Supervisor	1	Haliburton
575	Babysitter	1	Haliburton
576	Chore Person	1	Haliburton
6	Audio Visual Tech. Student	1	Dorset
3	Cook's Helper student	1	Dorset
4	Supervisor & Survey Crew students	1 & 3	Dorset
5	Timber Maintenance Worker students	1	Dorset
7	Office Clerk student	1	Dorset
8	Fish & Wildlife Tech student	1	Dorset
9	Maintenance student	1	Dorset
10	Information Clerk student	1	Dorset
11	Assistant Maintenance student	1	Dorset
12	Maintenance	3	Halib. Lake
15	Waiter/Waitress	1	Carnarvon
25	Research Assistant student	1	Haliburton
33	Student Placement Officer student	1	Haliburton
35	Curator Assistant student	1	Haliburton
36	Counter Person	1	Haliburton
45	Sales Clerk over 18	1	Haliburton
49	Kitchen Help	1	Haliburton
50	Store Clerk	1	Haliburton
53	Library Page	1	Haliburton
56	Cook student	1	Haliburton
57	Dining Room Service student	1	Haliburton
59	Secretary student	1	Haliburton
65	Store Clerk student	1	Harcourt
67	Lawn Care	1	Haliburton
69	Hostess/Head Waiter/Waitress	1	Minden
71	Construction labourers students	2	Haliburton
72	Curator Assistant student	1	Haliburton
74	Golf Course Super. Asst. student	1	W. Guilford
81	Childcare worker student	1	Haliburton
82	Resource Centre Staff student	1	Haliburton
88	Recreation Director student	1	Haliburton
87	Snack Bar Service	1	Haliburton
92	Assistant Manager Trainee	1	Moore Lk.
93	Assistant groundskeeper	1	Moore Lk.
96	Recreation Assistant	1	Halls Lk.
00	Maintenance under 18	1	Haliburton
101	Social Director student 17 or 18	1	Haliburton
102	Sales Clerks	2	Haliburton
104	Store Clerk/Cashier student	1	Minden
105	Sales Clerk	1	Haliburton
106	Research Assistant student	1	Haliburton



ECONOMICAL!

Nice back lot, close to town, shared waterfront on Kashagawigamog. Vintage 3 bdrm., fireplace, well. \$26,900.

Treed, back lot retreat, Miskwabi, shared waterfront lot. 3 bdrm. shell. \$17,900.

Level, vacant 1 acre back lot, with large shared waterfront, bush lot, Haliburton Lake. \$12,000.

Vacant 3/4 acre treed back lot. Wenona area on Trappers Trail, year round access. \$7,500.

Call Andy Paul
(705) 286-1015 office, 457-2298 res.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Large, 3 bdrm. cottage, basement, 2 fireplaces, list \$139,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE SOLD: Cottage. 200 ft. sand beach, \$99,500.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Cottage, year round access, sand beach, southern exposure. Asking \$65,000.

MINDEN AREA: 3 bdrm. home, well, 4pc. bath, 200 amp. hydro, good starter home. List \$36,000.

Call Joel Gentle
(705) 286-1015 Office
286-4088 Res.

IRONDALE RIVER: 3 bdrm. cottage, partially insulated, 100 amp. hydro, needs some finishing. 102 ft. frontage. Listed at \$25,900.

MAPLE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, year round access, insulated. 2 room sleeping cabin, southern exposure and much more. Just listed at \$49,900.

MISKWABI LAKE: Waterfront lot, 108 ft. frontage, year round access. List \$21,000.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: Waterfront lot, quiet, no motors, year round. Listed at \$20,900.

GULL RIVER: Excellent riverfront lot, travel 3 lakes by boat, ideal for year round home or cottage. List \$24,000.

Call Steve Wrightman
(705) 457-3073 Evgs., 286-1015 Office

SOYER'S LAKE: Waterfront lot, approx. 250 ft. frontage, 4.6 acres, very private with mixed sand and rock shoreline. Listed at \$69,900.

HOME - BLAIRHAMPTON: Reduced to \$189,000., 7.1 acres, fireplace, loft, many extras for executive living.

RESORT ON HALL'S LAKE: 500 ft. lake frontage, also with hwy. frontage, restaurant, cottages, cabins, trailer sites. Year round business. Listed at \$290,000.00.

GULL RIVER: Cottage or home. 115 ft. frontage, boathouse & bunkie, level landscaped lot. Listed at \$68,900.

Call John Caven
(705) 286-1015 or 286-2883

PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: 3 bdrm. brick home, full basement, rec. rm., attached garage, 4pc. & 3pc. bath, laundry rm., nicely landscaped with sandy beach. List \$119,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Bark Bay - cottage is furnished, boat & motor, ski equip. & sailboat. List \$54,900.

MONROCK LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, winterized, perimeter wall, fieldstone F.P.I., 4pc. bath, elec. heat, block garage with workshop. List \$79,900.

BOSHKUNG LAKE: Nice and cozy, 2 bdrm. log siding cottage, 3pc. bath, screened-in porch, boathouse, nicely treed lot, 200' frontage. List \$112,900.

MOOSE LAKE: 2 yr. modified Viceroy cottage, 3 bdrm. sep. D.R., spacious kit., cath. ceilings, F.P.I., elec. furn., block basement and much more. Close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. List \$198,000.

Call Karen Travis
Bus. 457-2122, Res. 447-2973

DRAG LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., interior knotty pine. Level lot plus 4 acres, sand beach. List \$69,900.

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., 3 pc. bath, well. List \$49,900.

PINE LAKE: 2 bdrm., L.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, furnished, garage, shed. List \$59,900.

GLAMOR LK: 3 bdrm., kit., L.R., storage shed. List \$49,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. home or cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., pine interior, (2) 4pc. baths. Many extra built-in features. 2 F.P.I.'s., excellent sand beach. Garage. List \$198,500.

SOUTH KENNISIS LAKE: A pleasure to show this 3 bdrm. cottage, kit., L.R., dining area, 3pc. bath, knotty pine interior. List \$99,500.

PINE LAKE: 5 acres overlooking lake, good access, year round. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$44,900.

COUNTY ROAD 6: 95 acres, over 700' on paved road, lake access. List \$39,900.

MOTEL: 10 unit, 2 cabins furnished, plus 2 bdrm. home. Year round business. List \$355,000.

GOLF COURSE: 9 hole, pro shop, storage shed. 2 homes. approximately 125 acres. List \$350,000.

Call Dennis Sims or Martha Sims
754-2235 (R) or 457-2122 (B)



IT TAKES MORE THAN BLOOD TO KEEP THE CROSS RED.

To The Red Cross your money is also precious. We've served Canada for almost 100 years. And we can only continue with the financial support of people like you.

Your generosity is our life blood. Please give what you can as soon as you can. Contact your local Red Cross.

We welcome VISA and MASTERCARD

HELP KEEP THE CROSS RED.

The Canadian Red Cross Society



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON LAKE: Super lot - South Bay. 135 ft. frontage. Modest 3 bdrm. cottage, electric heat, 3 pc. bath, \$57,900.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

15 ACRES: Near Kashagawigamog. Rugged & nicely treed. 1000 ft. frontage on year round road. List \$12,900.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

WILBERFORCE: Level lot with 100 ft. frontage on Hwy. 648. List \$4,900.00. Vendor says SELL! Lynn Craigmyle.

SOYERS LAKE LOTS: Three to choose from. 150' of frontage. Facing south. Asking \$30,000.00. Contact Peter Curry.

400 ACRES: On year round road. Excellent hunting property. Asking \$39,000.00. \$10,000.00 down. Contact Peter Curry.

OWN YOUR OWN LUCRATIVE BUSINESS: Snack Bar with soft ice cream. In downtown Haliburton. Asking \$25,000.00. Contact Peter Curry.

BRAND NEW: 3 bdrm. cottage on Basshaunt Lake, full basement, 4 pc. bath, electric heat. Close to downhill skiing. Year round access. Projected completion date, end of July. \$119,000.00. Denver Lewis.

LOOKING FOR A QUALITY COTTAGE: Try this West Lake Chalet, 4 bdrm., 2 & 3 pc. baths, electric heat, fireplace, drilled well, interior lined in clear cedar. Asking \$159,000.00. Denver Lewis.

COTTAGE OR HOME: On Kashagawigamog chain. 5 minutes from town. 2 bdrms., 4pc. bath. On year round road. Asking \$69,900.00. Denver Lewis.

BOSHKUNG LAKE: Executive cottage, 4 bdrms., with ensuite bath. Completed with cedar interior. Partial basement. Fully winterized for year round use. Lge. L.R. with stone F.P. and bar. Boat house with screened porch and sauna. In-ground ramp. Must be seen. Plenty of amenities. \$185,000.00. John Parish.

KENNISIS LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage with cathedral ceilings, cobblestone F.P. with lge. cedar living room. Partial basement. Year round access. List \$105,000.00. John Parish.

HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm., 2 storey home with large family eat-in kitchen. Sep. dining room. 2 bathrooms, laundry room & lge. den with built-in cabinets. List \$88,500.00. John Parish.

LOOKING FOR A LAKEFRONT HOME? See this immaculate, 3 bdrm. home, level lot with 100' frontage, 4pc. bath, modern kitchen with built-in appliances. Many extras. Listed at \$120,000.00. Irene Roberts.

COUNTY ROAD ONE: Large building, formerly used as a country store. Ideal for variety of light industry. Listed at \$24,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

BURNT RIVER: Level 11 acre lot on year round road with river frontage. Listed at \$42,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 9.8 acres, approx. 1000 ft. on lake, 200 ft. on paved road. Good building lot with land for gardening. Asking \$21,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

HWY. 121 - ALLSAW FLATS: Level building lot, 300 x 300. Asking \$9,700.00. Another 2.76 acres with 449 ft. of frontage. Level, well treed. Asking \$12,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

CRANBERRY LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE: 210 ft. of good lake frontage. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath & 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining & L.R. Lge. screened porch. New extra lge. 2 car garage. Level, well treed lot. Asking \$69,900.00. Call Carl Simms.

NESTLED IN THE TREES: This new home is ideal for country living, minutes from Haliburton Lake and public beach. Quality building standards throughout. Ready for your finishing touches. \$84,900.00. Call Charlie

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE. Maple 3/4" x 3-1/4" \$1.25 square ft. Other Maple and Oak flooring. Kiln dried hardwood and pine lumber. New and used woodworking machinery. Perth (613)267-4630.

1-NC-13

ANTIQUES & FURNITURE: The following items are for sale on Sat., May 16, 1987: Pine washstand \$240; matching 6-pane mirror \$40; large cathedral mirror \$75; pine chest box \$125; 1 pine - 1950 buffet \$175; \$250; 1 oak cocktail table & end table \$200; 1 dresser \$20. Prices firm. All items are cash or cheque with I.D. Please call for an appointment, evenings, Fri., May 8, Sat., May 9 or Fri., May 15/Sat., May 16 daytime. 457-3038.

1-B-13

Cockshutt Pull Tractor, steel trailer, discs, spike tooth harrows. \$1600. Call 754-3228 after six.

1-B-13

54" Box Spring and mattress with frame and headboard. 2 years old, excellent condition. 286-3561.

1-P-13

ANTIQUES SALE—SAT. MAY 16, 1987. 10 a.m.—2 p.m. (not before 10 a.m.) at 11 Highland Wood Drive (1st right off County Road 1) Pine 6 pane mirror \$35; large oak cathedral mirror \$75; 2 large wicker rockers \$60; each; 1 pine chest box \$115; 1 pine buffet \$150; 1 oval pine dining table and 4 round back chairs \$400; 1 mantel clock \$20; 1 washbowl and jug from England \$45; 2 mahogany stacking tables \$45; 1 nursing rocker \$50; 1 medium size milk can \$30. **PRICES FIRM.** All items are cash or cheque with I.D. 457-3038. 1-P-13

ANTIQUES SALE SAT. MAY 16, 1987. 10 a.m.—2 p.m. (not before 10 a.m.) at 11 Highland Wood Drive (1st right off County Road 1) Pine 6 pane mirror \$35; large oak cathedral mirror \$75; 2 large wicker rockers \$60; each; 1 pine chest box \$115; 1 pine buffet \$150; 1 oval pine dining table and 4 round back chairs \$400; 1 mantel clock \$20; 1 washbowl and jug from England \$45; 2 mahogany stacking tables \$45; 1 nursing rocker \$50; 1 medium size milk can \$30. **PRICES FIRM.** All items are cash or cheque with I.D. 457-3038. 1-P-13

BROADLOOM—Hotel surplus, medium yard, high quality. \$6.75/sq. yd. Also, drapes and matching spreads. 1-CA-TF

'75 SCAMP plant 6, 75,000 original miles, motor and interior in excellent condition, as is. Make an offer. Also 2 ladies bicycles. Phone 457-1555 after 4. 1-P-13

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS, 2 yearlings, 1—2 year old. Phone 489-2431. 1-B-20

FURNITURE oldies and goodies. Sat. May 16, 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Harburn Road, first left south of cemetery. Call 457-2339. 1-B-13

C & E ANTIQUES Harcourt, Ontario (Behind Schwandt Lumber) (705)448-2550 Collectibles, porcelain repair, wicker, books, fine arts, furniture refinishing, picture restoration and framing. 1-B-13

NOW IN HALIBURTON PADDLE BOARDS TRY ONE OUT AT KOSHLONG MARINA 457-1128 1-P-17

MAKITA PLANER-JOINTER, Model 2030, 12" thickness planer, auto feed, 6" jointer. Like new. List price \$3,670. Will sell for \$2,000. Phone 448-3072 any time. 1-P-13

TRUCK CAP, insulated, 38" high, fits all full sized pick ups. \$150.00 or best offer. Phone 457-1445. 1-P-13

USED DURRO PISTON PUMP, complete with water tank. Excellent condition. Call 457-3375 after 6 p.m. 1-NC-20

10 SPEED Junior ladies' bike, in fair condition. \$50. Call 457-2534. 1-B-13

FOR SALE

DRAWING CARTOONING FOR MONEY. Exciting NEW Guidebook! Easy to follow. Turn your artwork into CASH! Popularity! Details, Hofer Publishing 719-A1 McPherson Ave., Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0X9. 1-NC-13

COMMERCIAL MICRO-WAVE, \$175.00 Call 457-3552 or 457-3028. 1-B-13

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

USED TRUCK TIRES for sale. Used motors and car parts for sale. Call 457-3552. 1-P-20

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

M-F TANDEM disc 7 feet wide, scrapers, 3 pt. hitch \$500. Spring tooth cultivator, 7 feet wide, new points, heavy springs, 3 pt. hitch. \$325. Call 457-1465. 1-P-13

SLIGHTLY USED cash registers, Sharp model 1565, 4 dept., \$549. Model 2381, 8 dept., \$735. Model 2391, 8 dept. 3 tax programs, \$795. Bill Hamilton, Halls Lk., RR2 Minden, 489-3189. 1-P-13

HABACO BATTERY [Woodcutters Supply] Hwy. 121, E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards - large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug-26

CURRY MOTORS our friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 2-CA-TF

NEW CANOES - good selection now available: Kevlar, fibreglass, and cedar/fabric; special orders taken for Spring delivery of any canoes; paddle boats or aluminum fishing boats. Lochlin Lumber & Marine, (705) 286-1895. 1-P-27

MOBILE HOME, 58 ft. x 10 ft., 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bathroom, furnace, stove, refrigerator and water heater. 489-2452. 1-CA-20

1977 Volare \$500. or best offer. 1967 GMC 3/4 ton truck. One 4 month old female Newfie Saint Bernard cross puppy. 448-3276. 1-P-13

8 Pc. Dining Room Suite - light oak, Zenith colour TV, Kenmore stackable washer and dryer with stand, Kenmore dishwasher, cook stove, oil tank, space heater, shower stall, hot water tank, chemical toilet, bunk beds, coffee table, wooden table and chairs, and other household items. Call 457-1702. 1-B-27

ANTIQUES SALE—SAT. MAY 16, 1987. 10 a.m.—2 p.m. (not before 10 a.m.) at 11 Highland Wood Drive (1st right off County Road 1) Pine 6 pane mirror \$35; large oak cathedral mirror \$75; 2 large wicker rockers \$60; each; 1 pine chest box \$115; 1 pine buffet \$150; 1 oval pine dining table and 4 round back chairs \$400; 1 mantel clock \$20; 1 washbowl and jug from England \$45; 2 mahogany stacking tables \$45; 1 nursing rocker \$50; 1 medium size milk can \$30. **PRICES FIRM.** All items are cash or cheque with I.D. 457-3038. 1-P-13

JOHNSON & O.M.C. Parts & Service Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128 1-P-13

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL new Samick Pianos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. **Jenkins Music,** 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug-26

EVINRUDE 18 h.p. electric start outboard motor. Excellent condition. 457-1859 evenings or (416)640-6531 evenings. 1-P-13

24' Aluminum Pontoon boat with upper sun deck and full zip on enclosure, 25 h.p. motor, portable toilet and tape deck, excellent condition. 457-1757. 1-P-13

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. For new tops, covers or repairs. Located at Koshlong Marina, call 457-1128. 1-P-20

MEN'S BIKE, lawn mower, 8' diving board, wine barrel, wringer washer, wrought iron chairs, 1979 Ford LTD. Phone 457-2893. 1-P-13

12 FT. SPRINGBOK Aluminum boat with 9.9 h.p. Evinrude motor. Call Don at 457-1820 after 6 p.m. 1-B-13

-1950 buffet \$175; 1 oak cocktail table & end table \$200; 1 dresser \$20. Prices firm. All items are cash or cheque with I.D. Please call for an appointment Fri., May 15 evening, Sat., May 16 daytime. 457-3038. 1-B-13

DISHWASHER, built-in Admiral. Call 457-3484. After 6 pm. call 457-2580. 1-CA-13

KITCHEN COUNTER. One 9 ft. piece with double sink and hand spray, and one 6 ft. piece counter. Light marble design. **ALSO** one aquarium or terrarium (for fish or plants) 38 in. high, 24 in. wide, 31 in. deep, 36 in. long. Call 754-2850. 1-P-13

1976 DODGE, Tradesman 200, 38, PB, PS, Cap. chairs, partly finished interior, AM FM stereo, Auto reverse cassette deck, four good quality speakers. As is \$800. **ALSO** like new 12 Speed Supercycle, ridden five times but too big. \$100. **ALSO** two van windows \$50, and four chrome 15 in. wheels, \$80. Call 447-2220. 1-P-13

1986 GLENDETTE camper trailer, 28', tandem, 2-door, separate bedroom with walk-around bed, 4-piece bathroom, oven, furnace, new t.v. aerial, new 16' roll-up awning. \$19,000. Phone 447-2609 after 6. 1-P-13

One **SHETLAND PONY** for sale 489-3194. 1-B-13

ATTENTION HUNTERS- Excellent deer hound puppies for sale. Purebred Red Tick and Beagle cross. 6 weeks old \$30.00 Terry Cowen 457-2471. 1-P-13

16' ALUMINUM BOAT, Thorn, steering and controls, 18 h.p. Evinrude Motor, electric start and trailer. Phone 286-4060. 1-P-20

OLIVETTI 25 standard portable typewriter, 2 yrs. old **EXERCYCLE** excellent condition. 286-2310 1-P-13

CARS

1983 DODGE OMNI, 4 door automatic AM/FM radio, good condition, \$3000. Certified. Phone 457-2554 after 6 p.m. 2-CA-13

1978 ACADIAN Phone 457-2078 before 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m. Good condition. 2-P-13

1982 FORD FAIRMONT, 4 door, 4 cyl., certified \$1,900. 1978 Mercury Cougar \$900. Call 457-3552 or 457-3028. 1-B-13

'79 THUNDERBOLT V8, 2 door, in excellent condition. Priced right, will certify. Sell or trade for certified panel job. Phone 457-1555 after 4. 2-P-13

CARS

1963 PONTIAC PARI-SIENNE 283 V8, 3 sp., p.s., p.b., needs trunk floor repairs to certify. Asking \$1100. or best offer. 286-1556. 2-P-13

98 OLDS. WAGON, good power train and f.e. Some body work done. \$400. or best offer. 68 Ply., body fair, good motor and trans. \$100. Phone 448-2176. 2-P-13

1981 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED, air conditioning, rear-window defroster, no rust. Best offer over \$2,500, uncertified. Phone 448-3072. 2-P-20

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare, p.b., p.s., 2 door, certified, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 286-1678. 2-P-13

TRUCKS

1974 CHEVY Pick up, \$900. 1978 DODGE D500 with 14 foot platform \$2800. Call 457-3552 or 457-3026. 3-B-13

1980 FORD F150 Ranger, 4 w.d., 302 eng., auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo radio, sliding rear step bumper, extra h.d. suspension, aluminum cap. Phone 457-1445. 3-P-13

1981 DODGE RAM—D50, with cap, excellent mechanical condition. Phone 457-2462, after 6 p.m. 3-P-13

MOTORCYCLES

MOTO-X trailer, light weight, 1 yr. old, holds 3 bikes. \$350. or best offer. Phone 286-1688. 4a-P-20

1976 PE 175 cc Enduro, excellent condition. \$600. 447-2815, after 5 p.m. 4a-CA-13

MISCELLANEOUS

5 DAYS of spectacular scenery CRUISING Rideau or Trent-Severn waterways on comfortable cruise ship Kawantha Voyager. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7. 5-NC-6

LOCHAVEN INN, a resting place by the lake; family resort, open all year, comfortable accommodations, in and outdoor recreational facilities, good fishing, golf, tennis within 10 minutes of the INN. Fine dining in a relaxing atmosphere May and June, 20 percent discount, and long week-end specials. Call (416)793-0566 or (705)754-3531. 5-NC-13

VACATION. Resort Tapatoo, Otter Lake, Parry Sound. Newly built 1985-87 features: roomy housekeeping cottages with sun deck and lakeview. Sandy beach, boats and all water activities, playground resort includes hotel "Black Forest House" with dining room, lunch bar patio, tuck shop, conference room and hotel units. Call (705)378-2208 or 1-800-461-5410. 5-NC-13

SUNNYMEAD COTTAGES & CAMPGROUNDS. Rice Lake (90 minutes from Toronto). More fish per acre than any other lake in Ontario. Modern cottages, 3-piece baths, sandy beach, spacious grounds. \$270 per week, 2 bedrooms. \$295—3 bedrooms. Free boat with cottage and motor rental, covered docks. (705)696-2601. RR No. 3, Hasting, KOL 1Y0. 5-NC-13

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Lightweight 16 ft. tripping canoe. Phone 705-489-3701, after 6 p.m. 8-P-13

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED- Mens only - old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons' Quarter Century square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Phone 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen Street, East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-13

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM bachelor apt., walking distance from Haliburton. References required. Call evenings 457-3036. 11-P-13

LUXURY 3 BEDROOM cottage on north shore of Lake Kennebec. Privacy and quiet on 1 acre pine waterfront property. Fantastic view. Fireplace. Fully carpeted. Colour TV. Full amenities. Motor boat available. 754-3736. 11-P-20

3 BEDROOM lakeside cottage. Weekly. Pine Lake. Phone 705-754-3290. 11a-P-13

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 Bedroom House wanted by working couple with 2 children. Reference available. Wanted as soon as possible. Call 457-3246. 12-B-27

MODERN 2 to 3 bedroom lakefront cottage for month of July. Lake Kashagawigamog area. Couple from south of the border with references most interested. Call 457-3394. 12-P-20

WANTED TO RENT: Responsible, quiet couple would like home on or near water. Enjoy peacefulness and the outdoors. Excellent references provided. (705)732-2414. 12-B-13

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT, hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub and pizza tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves & ovens, dish washers for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton 1-(416)528-8528; Toronto 1-(416)283-2600. 14-NC-13

DISTRIBUTORS, part time or full time selling our high quality line of distillers, filters and water softeners, for residential and commercial application. Be your own boss and earn extra income in this growing industry. For more information contact Water Purify Systems, 537 Brant St., Burlington, Ont., L7R 2G6. (416)639-0503. 14-NC-13

COMMANDO GAMES by CO2. Paint marking pistols and accessories to start your own games. Write Box 610, Cochrane, Alta., TOL 0W0 or call Harry Kruger (403)932-3402. 14-NC-13

A UNIQUE Business Opportunity! Earn \$35 to \$65 per hour producing business cards and many other promotional items from your home or business. Equipment, inventory, training, samples \$5,975. Call for free information SIGNET 1-800-263-9339. 14-NC-13

GROW FOR IT! \$\$\$ Raise Baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), RR No. 1, Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0. (416)643-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463. 14-NC-13

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

YR. ROUND SPORTSPEOPLE 3 bd. Pan-A-Bode log home. Basement, 4 pc. bath, country kitchen with touch and glide cupboards, 8' brick heat-a-lator fireplace, wrap-around cedar decks, lg. workshop, snowmobile shed, 30' cedar dock, septic system, fully winterized with timing devices on winter water and elec. heat. Roof never needs shovelling. Private drive with locking gate 90' frontage on Wenona Lk., Haliburton. No realtors. \$139,000. Phone 457-3566. 15-P-13

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WANTED - Waterfront cottage or lot, Minden or Haliburton area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043. 15-P-27

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE on Pigeon Lake, 4 miles south of Minden. Sauna, fireplace, 3 pc. bath, pine interior, garage with sundeck, \$84,900. Call 286-3521 after 6 p.m. 15-B-13

APPROXIMATELY 30 Acres of beautiful well-wooded building lots in Haliburton Village. Zoned residential No. One. Suitable for subdivision. Private sale. Phone 705-457-2185 or 416-294-3242. 15-B-13

HELP WANTED

PART TIME positions available for summer for gas bar attendants. Please apply in person to Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton. 18-CA-20

CLASS A mechanics, general labourer, needed at Frontier Ford Mercury, Minden. Apply in writing or in person. 18-CA-13

MAN, 71, requires a live in housekeeper. Living accommodation includes a 3 bedroom home, West Guilford area. 754-2603. 18-P-20

MAPLE SANDS RESORT requires an outgoing and responsible young individual to act as head waitress, hostess or head waiter-host. The successful applicant will be responsible for the operation of a small resort dining room seating up to 70 people and serving three meals a day. The individual will supervise a dining room staff of four and will work closely with the management in assisting with the overall operation of the resort. Salary range is \$195. to \$220. per week plus tip sharing. Starting date is May 17, 1987. Live-in accommodation is available if required. Apply with resume to Curtis Eastmure, 754-2800, RR1, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-20

WILLOW BEACH COTTAGES is presently interviewing students for full time summer employment. Required is one chore boy/girl and one recreational director trainee. We also require part time cleaning help for year round employment. For further information please call 457-1110. 18-P-20

FULL TIME STOCK PERSON required. Some heavy lifting. Apply in person to Blacks Home Hardware. 18-CA-27

COOK-Start date June 8/87. Waiter/Waitress—Start Date June 22/87. Must be student returning to school in September. Apply: Hospitality Training Centre 457-2313 (or) Haliburton Outreach Centre 457-1316. 18-CA-20

LIVE IN woman wanted to look after elderly lady. Salary. Call 286-1503. 18-P-13

CLASS A mechanics, general labourer, needed at Frontier Ford Mercury, Minden. Apply in writing or in person. 18-CA-13

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED - must be able to lift heavy furniture and appliances. 1 full time, May - Sept.; 1 part time, must have driver's licence. Call 286-3167. Riverview Furniture. 18-P-13

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED requires a student to assist with our retail store. Applicants should be over 17 years of age and have some experience in a retail setting. Please send resume and covering letter no later than May 15 to: Program Co-ordinator, Box 90, Haliburton, Ont., KOM 1S0. This position has been made possible by an Experience '87 grant which is a provincially funded program. 18-CA-13

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED requires a student to work as a research assistant. This position will involve developing a needs survey for children with a developmental disability who live in Haliburton County. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of community services, good written and verbal skills, a minimum Grade 12 education, and an interest in social service career. Please send resume and covering letter no later than May 15 to: Program Co-ordinator, Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 18-CA-13

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

TREE REMOVAL All services including danger trees. Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen-15 yrs. experience. Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 21-P-27C

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559. 18-CA-TF

RURAL CO-OPERATIVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL requires a second full time teacher for 1987-88 teaching year. Salary \$9,500. Application deadline June 5/87. Brooke Valley School, RR No. 4, Perth, Ontario. K7H 3C6. 18-NC-13

BARTENDERS, Front Desk Clerks, required at Locarno Resort. Experience helpful. Room and board available, seasonal or year-round. Also housekeepers, above average wages. Mature person. Apply Manager, Locarno Resort, RR No. 2, Haliburton. (705)457-2012. 18-NC-13

ONE BACKHOE OPERATOR for Linkbelt Crawler. Experience preferred. Call 457-1638 after 6:00 p.m. 18-P-20

FULL TIME Help Wanted. Person for auto parts delivery and store cleanup. Parts Counter man, experienced only. SKYLINE AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY, Haliburton, Ontario. 18-CA-13

FOOD AND BEVERAGE SERVER. Full time position. Start June '87. Qualifications—good communication skills, experience in direct food and beverage service. Send resume to Harvest Dining Lounge, P.O. Box 299, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-20

WILLOW BEACH COTTAGES is presently interviewing students for full time summer employment. Required is one chore boy/girl and one recreational director trainee. We also require part time cleaning help for year round employment. For further information please call 457-1110. 18-P-20

FULL TIME STOCK PERSON required. Some heavy lifting. Apply in person to Blacks Home Hardware. 18-CA-27

CLASSIFIEDS

SKILLED SERVICES

LAWN AND GARDEN
equipment repairs to all makes and models. Conveyance Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.
21-CA-TF

GAS BARBECUE PARTS
for all makes and models. Get a spring tune-up on your gas grill now.
Phone 489-2193
21-B-20

TREE REMOVAL. All services including danger trees. Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen, 15 years experience. Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786, after 5 p.m. or on weekends.
21-P-27C

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs
(For homes, cottages and offices)
Cleaning Material Provided
Recorded messages returned promptly
Call 754-2168
Carol Stamp
22-P-27

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375
Woodstoves - new & used
Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.
22-P-Sep9

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton
Home heating, diesel and gasoline
Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
Annual (1987) Book Sale
Saturday, July 4, 1987
in
Haliburton
Haliburton County Public Library
Better Public Library Service Begins in Haliburton County
23-CA-13

40TH ANNIVERSARY
Surprise celebration for Albert & Doreen Davis
May 30, 1987, 8 p.m.
Coboconk Legion
Best wishes only
23-B-20

HUNTSVILLE FIDDLE AND STEP DANCE contest. Saturday - Sunday May 16 & 17. Chairman Ron Henry (705)789-5994 work, 789-8214 Home.
23-NC-13

ANTIQUA SHOW & SALE - Fiesherston May 16-18, Victoria Weekend. Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Hwy. No. 10. Adult admission \$2 children free. Information-call (519)924-3141 or 924-2620.
23-NC-13

THE SEARCH is on to locate and recognize the outstanding young people of Ontario. If you would like to nominate a deserving young person aged 6 to 18 for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, contact this newspaper.
23-NC-13

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING
Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3½ to 4 year olds. WHEN: May 27, 1987, Haliburton. WHERE: Health Unit office, Haliburton. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization records.
23-CA-20

COMING EVENTS

MAPLE LANE ANTIQUES and Collectibles. Glass or lamps and furniture. Grand opening Saturday May 16, Park Street, Haliburton.
23-B-6

We are having a **Spring Sale** at Locarno Resort, Sunday May 17, 1987. All kinds of good stuff for home and cottage. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. North Kashagawigamog Road. 457-2012.
23-CA-13

INVITING all persons interested in forming an Alzheimer's Society for Haliburton County. To provide education, family support and an opportunity to volunteer to help family caregivers. Meeting to be held at Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre, Thursday May 14. Meeting to be held at 1:00 p.m. (If you want a quick lunch of sandwiches arrive at 12:30 and RSVP 457-2171—Katherine).
23-CA-13

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
SAT. MAY 16 10 A.M.
Park Street, beside Baptist Church
23a-B-13

GIANT YARD SALE
MAY 16-17
Sofa, love seat, dresser, 2 new coffee tables, c. dryer, small washing machine, lamps, western wear, ladies almost new western boots size 8W, hats, western saddle, 1 English, bridles, halters, horse shoes, kitchen wear clothing, items too numerous to mention. At 3rd house on Ruby's Circle H. Riding Sale, Highway 121, 7 miles west of Haliburton, 7-1/2 miles east of Minden.
23a-P-13

WILLOW BEACH COTTAGES ANNUAL UPGRADE YARD SALE
Beds, couches, dressers, chairs, tables, dining set, desk, sewing table, lamps, dishes, curtains, Franklin Stoves, shower stall, sail boat, and dozens of other odds and ends. Come early for best selection. Saturday and Sunday May 16 and 17. Commencing 9:30 a.m. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Located on the North Lake Kashagawigamog Road. Phone 457-1110 for further information.
23a-P-13

YARD SALE
SATURDAY MAY 16
Rain date—Sunday May 17
Donald, County Road 1
across from old Donald Station.
23a-P-13

GARAGE & BAKE SALE
Sat. May 16, 10 a.m.
We State's Kennisla Lake Rd., 5 km. from West Guilford. Large assortment of tools, household furnishings and bake table by Maple Lake U.C.W. Proceeds for Hospital Expansion Fund.
23a-P-13

GARAGE SALE
Sat. May 16
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1 mile north of Gelett Gardens on County Road 1
Many odds and ends.
23a-P-13

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. May 16 & 17
at the home of Mrs. Verna Wegge, first house past Harmony Rd. on Hwy. 118.
23a-P-13

YARD & CRAFT SALE
May 16 & May 17
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Lot 137, Trappers' Trail, off Hwy 121, 8 miles east of Haliburton (Lake Miskwabi).
23a-P-13

YARD SALE
at the home of Al McColl, Eagle Lake.
May 16, 17, 18
23a-P-13

MOVING SALE
Including camping equipment and all kinds of clothing, ringer washing machine, runners and drapes and miscellaneous. County rd 3 (Buckhorn Road) opposite Pine Lake Road, near Gooderham. See house sold sign. Phone 447-2146.
May 16, 17, & 18
from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
23a-P-13

LARGE INDOOR GARAGE SALE
May 16
Hwy. 121 South ½ mile off Hwy. 35
23a-13-CA

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
at 58 East Kennisla Drive (Wilkinson's Drive) Kennisla Lake.
Thurs. May 14 to
Mon. May 18
Everything from soup to nuts.
23a-B-13

YARD SALE
May 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
May 17, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
May 18, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Place: Ernie Warder's yard
County Road 1 between Lochlin and Donald.
Skeleto of boat in Bay.
23a-B-13

AUCTION SALES

Farm Sold AUCTION SALE
39 Hereford Cattle
at the property of Murray & Mary Campbell, Lot 15, Conc. 8, Eldon Township. Go 4 mi. south of Kirkfield on County Road or 5 mi. east of Argyle to County Road 6 & go north 2 mi.
23a-B-13

MONDAY, MAY 18
11:00 a.m. Sharp
Furniture & antiques - 11 a.m. 9 p.c. oak dining rm. suite, old mantle clock, two old buffets, flat to the wall cupboard, old wooden single bed, antique butternut wardrobe, 3 p.c. bedrm. suite, small dresser, press back rocking chair, 2 wringer washing machines, washboard, old set of irons, black iron pot, assort. of old wooden chairs, old hand driven sheep shearers, old quilt box, old extension table, antique beam scales, wool skein winder, old pine chest, plus misc. household items. Farm equipment & machinery - 1980 Zetor tractor approx. 45 hp, only 1950 hrs., excellent cond., No. 530 International spreader, good cond., M.F. 12" 3 furrow plough 3 pth, 8" vibra shank cultivator 3 pth, two sets of 4 section spike harrows, two drum steel roller, Cockshutt seed drill 13 run, Otaco double disc, 6 ton hay wagon 3 yrs. old w/new rack, Cockshutt rake - 4 bar, Massey Harris no. 6 semi mount mower, Int. C-32 trail mower, Lessard 28" hp elevator - like new, ¾ hp elec. motor - like new, 7" M.H. binder, 24" Favorite threshing machine - steel body, steel wheels, good working condition, 85"x6" endless belt. Local area consigned items - A.C. No. 90 pull type combine - good working cond., John Deere model 25A forage harvester, 3 yrs. old 3 pth, Dion 56" forage blower. Livestock - 2 yr. old Simmental bull - full blood, good disposition, gained on test 4.68 lbs./day yearling weight 1450 lbs., 6 yr. old purebred Simmental cow w/heifer calf by side, 12 Hereford cows w/calves by side, 6 Hereford cows bred to calve this fall, 2 Hereford heifers bred to calve this fall, 3 Hereford heifers open, 9 Hereford yearling steers, 14 Suffolk Ewes w/spring lambs by side, 125 - 1yr. old Schafer Cross laying hens. Misc. Items - Platform scales, ¼ hp compressor, scrap iron, old fanning mill, 28" silo pipes, Ensilage spreader hood, Ensilage stacker attachment, two steel water troughs, car trailer w/plywood sides, approx. 2 full cord firewood, approx. 2000 bales of hay, approx. 100 bales of straw, approx. 3 ton mix grain. Plus a wagon load of misc. farm tools & equip. too numerous to mention. Terms: cash. No reserve. Lunch available. Plan to attend. Sales managed & sold by Jim MacMillan, auctioneer (705) 374-4318. The auctioneer or proprietor will not be held responsible for public injury, public liability, or property loss or damage in connection with the sale.
24-CA-13

YARD SALE
SAT. MAY 16 10 A.M.
Park Street, beside Baptist Church
23a-B-13

GIANT YARD SALE
MAY 16-17
Sofa, love seat, dresser, 2 new coffee tables, c. dryer, small washing machine, lamps, western wear, ladies almost new western boots size 8W, hats, western saddle, 1 English, bridles, halters, horse shoes, kitchen wear clothing, items too numerous to mention. At 3rd house on Ruby's Circle H. Riding Sale, Highway 121, 7 miles west of Haliburton, 7-1/2 miles east of Minden.
23a-P-13

WILLOW BEACH COTTAGES ANNUAL UPGRADE YARD SALE
Beds, couches, dressers, chairs, tables, dining set, desk, sewing table, lamps, dishes, curtains, Franklin Stoves, shower stall, sail boat, and dozens of other odds and ends. Come early for best selection. Saturday and Sunday May 16 and 17. Commencing 9:30 a.m. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Located on the North Lake Kashagawigamog Road. Phone 457-1110 for further information.
23a-P-13

YARD SALE
SATURDAY MAY 16
Rain date—Sunday May 17
Donald, County Road 1
across from old Donald Station.
23a-P-13

GARAGE & BAKE SALE
Sat. May 16, 10 a.m.
We State's Kennisla Lake Rd., 5 km. from West Guilford. Large assortment of tools, household furnishings and bake table by Maple Lake U.C.W. Proceeds for Hospital Expansion Fund.
23a-P-13

GARAGE SALE
Sat. May 16
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1 mile north of Gelett Gardens on County Road 1
Many odds and ends.
23a-P-13

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. May 16 & 17
at the home of Mrs. Verna Wegge, first house past Harmony Rd. on Hwy. 118.
23a-P-13

YARD & CRAFT SALE
May 16 & May 17
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Lot 137, Trappers' Trail, off Hwy 121, 8 miles east of Haliburton (Lake Miskwabi).
23a-P-13

Continued

AUCTION SALES

treadle sewing machine, oil lamp, aladdin lamp, flour barrel, chest freezer, older frig and range, 2 wood cookstoves, wringer washer, dryer, garden tiller, lawn mower and other misc household items. 2 furrow walking plow, M.H. 6" horse mowing, C.U.H. horse cultivator, 17 bundles B.C. wooden shingles, 250 bales second cut hay, china and dishes. Nothing removed from this sale. Furniture first. Doug Mitchell Auctioneer, Sales Manager, RR 4, Omemee. 705-799-6769.
24-B-13

AUCTION

Sat. May 16, 11:00 a.m.
2½ km east of Bancroft on Highway 28 east to Lakeview Rd. turn north approx. ½ km-walk for sign.
For Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacDonald and includes port RCA color TV, Foodrama vertical fridge/freezer, Maytag auto washer, Maytag dryer, 2 door Westinghouse, Viking upright freezer, Sears water conditioner (like new), Sunbeam electric mower, humidifier, floor stereo, Floral chesterfield, bridge set, empire oak chest drawers, walnut glass top end tables, radiant heater, dressers, chests, oil paintings, 1920 loveseat and matching chair, 2 Duncan Phyffe tables, 6 p.c. dining room suite, occasional furniture incl. end tables, lamps, small appliances, linen, bedding, pictures, chairs, ironer, wood curtain rods and rings, boxes of household items still packed and more. Also treadmaster drill press (used 2 hours) and hand tools. No reserve. Rusland's Auctioneers-Appraisers 705-745-4115
24-CA-13

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY MAY 16
6:00 P.M. at Kirkfield Town Hall Among items to be sold are: a walnut dining suite, a set of 6 chairs, an old chest of drawers, metal office desk with swivel chair, two stained glass lamp shades, a large assortment of glass and china, old dressers with mirrors, collectible comic books, hockey cards and old coins; a quantity of tools, a submersible pump, large assortment of antique furniture; a 1981 Dodge St. Regis, 8 cyl., air cond., safety certified, to be sold at 7:00 p.m. Sharp. Plus many other interesting items too numerous to mention. Auctioneer Jim MacMillan. Phone (705)374-4318.
24-CA-13

JERSEY OPPORTUNITY
sale, Monday May 18, 1 p.m. Chesterville Fairgrounds. Selling approx. 35 young Springing and Fresh cows. Joynl Auction Service (613)283-4730.
24-NC-13

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 16
11 a.m.
Auction Sale of Farm Machinery, 2000 bales of hay, straw, 3 wheel ATC, antiques and furniture, etc. Estate of the late Everett Fountain, RR 1, Norland, Lot 11, Con. 7, Laxton Twp., 1 mile north of Norland on Highway 35 to Hilton Pt. Road, then West 4 miles and 1 mile north. See signs. Partial listing only: NOTE - machinery is well cared for and kept under cover. John Deere 510 diesel tractor, 3 p.c. PTO remotes, chains, etc. Only 2719 hours. Hesston 1090 Haybine, pt. 10 (like new) John Deere side delay rack on rubber, John Deere 3 p.c. side mower, MF no. 120 baler allied automatic stooker, hay wagon 22", hay elevator, Fergus 2 furrow 3 pt. plow, 16 tooth rubber tired cultivator, diamond tooth harrow, 12 run seed drill and fertilizer box, 3 drum roller, John Deere 3 p.c. no. 205 rotary bush hog, New Idea g.d. spreader no. 206, Stelco gates 12' to 16' sizes, stock racks for ½ ton, water trough, cattle deborners. Full line of tools, walking plow, cutter, harness, collars, etc. Pony cart, 1984 Big Red 200 ATC Honda elect. start, carriers, etc. 5 hp garden tiller, wheelbarrow and ladder, chainsaw, antiques and furniture. Ox yoke, antique platform grain scales, wagon wheels, top of jam cupboard, fern stand, Singer sewing machine, 3 p.c. modern chesterfield suite, TV, old licence plates, sleigh bells, cant-hook, washer and h.d. dryer, and much more. Sale beginning with furniture. Terms cash. No reserve. Lunch available by U.C.W. Calvin Mabee Auctions, RR 1, Lindsay. Phone Cambray 705-374-4800.
24-CA-13

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 16
11 a.m.
Auction Sale of Farm Machinery, 2000 bales of hay, straw, 3 wheel ATC, antiques and furniture, etc. Estate of the late Everett Fountain, RR 1, Norland, Lot 11, Con. 7, Laxton Twp., 1 mile north of Norland on Highway 35 to Hilton Pt. Road, then West 4 miles and 1 mile north. See signs. Partial listing only: NOTE - machinery is well cared for and kept under cover. John Deere 510 diesel tractor, 3 p.c. PTO remotes, chains, etc. Only 2719 hours. Hesston 1090 Haybine, pt. 10 (like new) John Deere side delay rack on rubber, John Deere 3 p.c. side mower, MF no. 120 baler allied automatic stooker, hay wagon 22", hay elevator, Fergus 2 furrow 3 pt. plow, 16 tooth rubber tired cultivator, diamond tooth harrow, 12 run seed drill and fertilizer box, 3 drum roller, John Deere 3 p.c. no. 205 rotary bush hog, New Idea g.d. spreader no. 206, Stelco gates 12' to 16' sizes, stock racks for ½ ton, water trough, cattle deborners. Full line of tools, walking plow, cutter, harness, collars, etc. Pony cart, 1984 Big Red 200 ATC Honda elect. start, carriers, etc. 5 hp garden tiller, wheelbarrow and ladder, chainsaw, antiques and furniture. Ox yoke, antique platform grain scales, wagon wheels, top of jam cupboard, fern stand, Singer sewing machine, 3 p.c. modern chesterfield suite, TV, old licence plates, sleigh bells, cant-hook, washer and h.d. dryer, and much more. Sale beginning with furniture. Terms cash. No reserve. Lunch available by U.C.W. Calvin Mabee Auctions, RR 1, Lindsay. Phone Cambray 705-374-4800.
24-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

AUCTION SALES

BULL SALE. 95 R.O.P. Beef Bulls. Quality Red Meat Program. May 16, 1987, 12 noon. 6 miles North Mt. Forest, Highway 6 (519)334-3577 or (705)458-9031.
24-NC-13

AUCTION SALE

Sat. May 16
10 a.m.
at Minden Auction Centre
The partial estate and consignment sale of excellent quality major appliances and riding mower. Partial listing - 1971 Olds, 8 hp Craftsman riding mower, A1, Kenmore HD washer & dryer, A1, Kenmore 12 cu. ft. chest freezer, A1, recliner, matching chair and chesterfield bed, A1, 6' kitchen cabinet, metal storage shelves, HD 6' & 7' step ladder, garden wheelbarrow, fertilizer spreader, new 20' aluminum ext. ladder, 3 al. awnings, 18 toilet tanks, 12 wide roll of paper, wheelbarrow wheel, kitchen table & chairs, power tools, 16 lb. sledge, come-along, batter charger, chairs, bikes, room dividers, wheelchair, metal book case, and much more. To list your sales or estates call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-13

AUCTION SALE

Sat. May 16
10 a.m.
at Minden Auction Centre
The partial estate and consignment sale of excellent quality major appliances and riding mower. Partial listing - 1971 Olds, 8 hp Craftsman riding mower, A1, Kenmore HD washer & dryer, A1, Kenmore 12 cu. ft. chest freezer, A1, recliner, matching chair and chesterfield bed, A1, 6' kitchen cabinet, metal storage shelves, HD 6' & 7' step ladder, garden wheelbarrow, fertilizer spreader, new 20' aluminum ext. ladder, 3 al. awnings, 18 toilet tanks, 12 wide roll of paper, wheelbarrow wheel, kitchen table & chairs, power tools, 16 lb. sledge, come-along, batter charger, chairs, bikes, room dividers, wheelchair, metal book case, and much more. To list your sales or estates call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-13

NOTICES

TENDERS
House to be dis-assembled. Materials and most contents included. 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings.
25-CA-TF

HALIBURTON RED CROSS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Monday May 25, 1987, 8 P.M. Guest Speaker: Ken Morley EVERYONE WELCOME.
25-CA-20

ATTENTION ALL OLDER ADULTS 55 (plus) The Haliburton County Seniors' Games are for you! Register before May 22, 1987, at: Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre, (457-2171). Games: Bridge, cribbage, darts, euchre, 5-pin bowling, golf, horseshoes, lawn bowling, orienteering, shuffleboard, swimming and tennis. Closing luncheon: June 28, 1987, at Haliburton Canadian Legion, cost per person \$4.00—to be held 12 noon. REGISTRATION FEE: \$1.25 per person per event to be paid with registration.
25-CA-20

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587.
25-CA-13C

To any persons who have left snow machines, boats, motors, trailers, (but not limited to the above) these items will be sold for storage and any other considerations owed on them. Kennisla Lake Shopping Centre, Everitts Marine.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door.
25-CA-13

THANK YOU

I would like to express my grateful thanks to all who have helped me so much since my accident and now during my convalescence. Dr. Heyes, ambulance drivers, volunteer drivers, V.O.N.'s, homemakers, therapists, phone-a-friend, meals-on-wheels. Friends who have sent cards, gifts and visited me. These I will remember.
I would also like to thank those who sent sympathy cards to me on the passing of my sister, Mrs. Gladys Monaghan. A sincere thank-you.
Norma Fotheringham
27-B-13

We would like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers, prayers and donations during the recent loss of our mother and grandmother Hazel Hildred Parish. We would also like to thank the staff at Extendicare for all their years of care and kindness and to Dr. Hartwick for his special care and concern. Special thanks to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden and to Rev. Ward Taylor of Haliburton.
The Parish Family
27-P-13

I would like to thank my neighbours, friends and relatives for a farewell Party held in Harcourt Community centre, May 4.
Gifts from a Money Tree will get me something nice for my new apartment in Haliburton to remember you all by.
A special thanks to the Ladies Committee for their thoughtfulness.
I really appreciate all their efforts.
EVA HUGHEY
27-P-13

The Older Adult Centres Association of Ontario—Central Region extends a special "Thank You" to Marie Drapalik, Craig Elstone, Donna Kates, Joe Porter and Mike O'Hara, students and staff of Haliburton Hospitality Training Centre, for providing a cold buffet at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre on Tuesday May 5, 1987. The Association appreciates your assistance in providing this excellent luncheon at their spring workshop. Thank you.
27-CA-13

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family and relatives for their support while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, also for the prayers, flowers and fruit. Thanks also to the nurses on 4D, Dr. Lequait and Dr. Stokes. "God Bless You All".
Cecil Robinson
27-P-13

The Older Adult Centres Association of Ontario—Central Region extends a special "Thank You" to Marie Drapalik, Craig Elstone, Donna Kates, Joe Porter and Mike O'Hara, students and staff of Haliburton Hospitality Training Centre, for providing a cold buffet at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre on Tuesday May 5, 1987. The Association appreciates your assistance in providing this excellent luncheon at their spring workshop. Thank you.
27-CA-13

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family and relatives for their support while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, also for the prayers, flowers and fruit. Thanks also to the nurses on 4D, Dr. Lequait and Dr. Stokes. "God Bless You All".
Cecil Robinson
27-P-13

Norma Parnell and family wish to thank all family and friends for their understanding and support during our recent loss. A special thank you goes out to Maurice Bradley, Mr. Mike Maher and Monks Funeral Home.
27-P-13

The girls and boys and staff of Victoria Street School would like to thank Mr. Lewis and the Haliburton County Library for our concert by April and Susan. The music was fun and we enjoyed singing along.
27-CA-13

BIRTHS

WALLACE - Frank and Mary Wallace are proud to announce the birth of Nicholas on May 3. A brother for Will, Jeff and Becky.
28-B-13

Fellow sufferers bring relief to a poor, sick man

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

THEY CALL this cold I've got "the 100 day flu"! I believe it. It seems like one hundred days of sneezing, sore throat, stomach upset and running eyes. It seems like a lifetime flu. I can't remember feeling well, ever!

Betty had it first. I hustled around taking care of her, doing the household stuff, getting her medicine and covering the front while she slept. I secretly overdosed on Vitamin C and tried not to catch it. However, since we still love each other, I got it. Was I mad!

My idea of myself, my self-image, my ego, my confidence is at stake when I get sick. It's not just a flu like everyone else, it's an assault on my very dignity (not to say pride). I kept going to work and social events. It would be over in seven days, I assured myself, but I got tired, and more than seven days slipped by. I haven't shown the slightest sign of recovery. Anti-biotics won't touch it. Hot water, lemon and whisky make it worse. Everyone has their own remedy. I've tried 'em all. They are nothing to this cold.

The only happiness I've found is when I discover someone else has it. "Good", I snivel, "glad for the company". Then I get to talk about all the symptoms and compare notes. I am getting suspicious of healthy folks. They irritate with their cheerfulness and energy. I'm tempted to breathe all over them. "Stay home, rest", they say. I'm not that sick. I'm just chronically miserable with some accompa-

nying hatefulness and a growing cynical laugh. Anyway, I can't rest and find sleep difficult and fitful.

I rejoice when someone, usually a fellow sufferer, lets me whine out the details of my aching body and the bizarre fantasies of my persecuted mind. We speculate on the Russians testing germ warfare or the ugly state of our industrial environment. No question, someone is responsible for this deliberate attack on my general state of vitality and good health.

There are people with terrible, life threatening diseases but when I have a cold I don't care. People are starving to death or enduring crippling chronic illnesses but my runny nose is worse.

People are an irritation. I want to be alone, but I get so lonely and tense I can't make any use of the time. I can't accomplish anything and what I do accomplish isn't worth doing in the first place. I'm hungry but nothing tastes right; thirsty and dry, but

not even water helps. Tired, can't sit still, busy but get nowhere, hurried but so confused I don't know what I'm doing. Worst of all I can't quit, give up or give in. The beat goes on!

No matter what clothes I wear they feel awful and look crumpled. I tried wearing a bright red sweater to cheer me but it made me sweat. Without it I am cold. Sweat or cold makes me sneeze. It's been sunny and clear outside ever since the first day of my cold. I resent the fact that the sun shines when I am sick and can't enjoy it. The moon and stars are radiant every night but I can't stop blowing and coughing.

Friends say "How you doing, Bob?" I mumble the details of the flu and they keep on going. No one really cares how you are when you're not O.K. I don't ask others. I don't care how they are unless their noses are red. Then I've found a soul brother or sister.

"Why doesn't the dog get sick?" I wonder out loud. I wonder out loud about a lot of profound things when I have a cold; like "Why is everyone on the road driving like fools and getting in my way?", or "Does God care about the flu?" The mind jumps from thought to thought and none are connected or productive. I cuss more and rail about my life's injustice. I even liked the Psalm this morning. Especially the part that read, "I have become like a vulture in the wilderness, like an owl in desolated places. I lie awake and moan like some lonely bird on a roof."

It's amazing what an uncommon cold can do. Freud said that a cold was repressed tears needing release. A cold is the unconscious providing a way for the soul to weep. I believe it.

There is nothing to do but pack up and go to Haliburton where the healing of wood fires, smiling friends and nature bigger than I am can let the tears of wonder flow freely.

CGIT banquet sees 11 girls graduate and tributes paid to their leaders

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

The mother and daughter dessert party for the Haliburton CGIT was held on Monday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Haliburton United Church. Sheila Popple, leader, welcomed all of the mothers, daughters and guests to this annual event.

A total of 29 girls have been enrolled in CGIT this year and it was interesting to hear an account of their projects and activities. The leaders and the

girls were all introduced.

Eleven girls were graduating this year: Elizabeth Barr, Paula Brown, Andrea Burton, Rhonda Callard, Kim Curry, Shannon Curry, Denise Debler, Karen Dillon, Krista Rydman, Alison Sisson and Sarah Stouffer.

Gwen Cameron, their leader, paid tribute to these graduates, saying how she had enjoyed working with them and how proud she felt about them. After four years of being leader to this group, Gwen too is leaving CGIT to fulfill other responsibilities.

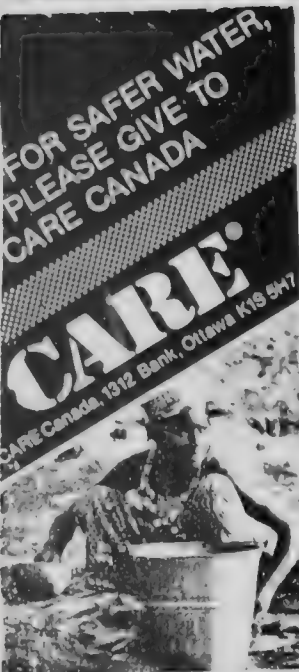
Dorothy Way, former CGIT leader and grand-

mother of one of the graduates, was the guest speaker. Dorothy won over the girls at once with her promise not to give advice. She recalls as a teenager resenting it. Instead, Dorothy gave an interesting and amusing talk recounting the similarities and differences in the lives of girls and women, since she was a teenage girl.

Krista Rydman expressed thanks to Gwen and presented a bouquet of flowers to her. Krista also gave the valedictory address.

After the service in the sanctuary everyone was invited downstairs for refreshment and fellowship.

CHURCHES



THE GOSPEL CHAPEL
(gospel - good news)
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Hwy. 118 West Guilford

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Haliburton Pastoral Charge
Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.

INGOLDSBY - 8:45
LOCHLIN - 10:00
HALIBURTON - 11:15

Nursery and Sunday School available in Lochlin and Haliburton.

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street West, Haliburton

— A Christian fellowship awaits you —

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

Welcomes You...

St. Margaret's 9:15 a.m.
St. George's 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's 2:00 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Oak St., Haliburton

— SERVICES —

Sunday 10 a.m. - Adult Bible Class
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
- Classes for children during this service

7 p.m. - Praise Celebration

Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Cell Groups

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Youth Bible Study

Special Speaker - David Matson, Missionary to Taiwan May 17, 11 a.m.

Summer's back and so are we...



GREETINGS from Surf Paradise — Haliburton, Ontario! As the school year is winding down, the windsurfing season seems to be approaching at an even greater magnitude. We at WindsurFINN face this season with a great deal of excitement, as this is a year which is prolific with many new and radical changes for us and the windsurfing industry in general. First and foremost is our new location. We have moved up the street into the actual village of Haliburton, thereby making it much more accessible to our customers. Thankfully, we still are situated relatively close to Head Lake.

We are endeavouring to create a fresher outlook than you will find at most stores. We would like to share and promote a love of sunshine, the outdoors, great friendships and, of course, windsurfing — in short, all that life is SUPPOSED to be. This philosophy is reflected in the clothing we are carrying this year — sharp looking, practical and suited for a relaxed life-style.

WindsurFINN also has created a mobile surf school. We will be travelling to various lakes around the county with certified C.Y.A. instructors. We will be operating our usual Mistral Surf School at our beach location in Haliburton. We have just purchased an entire legion of new Mistral and Bic Rental/Schooling Boards. Also, our rental program will now include roof racks and new wetsuits.

We will be holding at least two regattas this summer. One is on Saturday, June 27, 1987 and will be sponsored by Mistral and WindsurFINN. We are hoping for a fairly large turnout in this competition for the WindsurFINN Cup. Please don't be discouraged in any way by a lack of experience or knowledge in the art or social faveau of windsurfing as the emphasis will be on fun and 'awesome' sailing. Mistral will also be providing prizes and Demo Boards. The WindsurFINN Cup will be held on Boshkung Lake at the Clansman Motel and is guaranteed to be a high-spirited, gala event!!

We will also be hosting a regatta in collaboration with McKeck's Place on Saturday, August 1. Again, this event will be filled with fun, frolic and a fraternal spirit.

We sincerely hope you can become a part of the WindsurFINN Experience. Remember, as Oliver Wendell Holmes said: For him in vain the envious seasons roll Who bears eternal summer in his soul.

Hope to see you soon!
Much Aloha,

Eoin Finn & Erin Finn,
Owners, WindsurFINN Ltd.

WIND SUR FINN

EQUIPMENT CLOTHING

Ask about the regattas we're planning for Saturday, June 27 and on August 1.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, NEWLY LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF HIGHLAND ST. & CEDAR AVENUE IN THE EASTON BUILDING

Joan Hoad writes of how a village in Mexico and Haliburton are so similar. For more, see page B4

The Kalahari provides wildlife author R.D. Lawrence with many stories to tell. See his story on page B6.

The Haliburton County Library has kept growing since 1965. Librarian Joel Levis tells its history, page B10

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 13, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Recalling the days when a nurse worked on her own

Sylvia Cameron of Wilberforce was once the only medical help one could find in the area. With her little black bag, she'd make house calls to isolated homes when a doctor couldn't get there

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The motto one hears during Nurses' Week is "Nurses Care." Yet when you listen to Sylvia Cameron talk about the many years she nursed the sick at home and in a hospital, you soon learn that she did much more than care.

Her desire to help others was the reason she went into nursing, but once she was able to wear her white uniform and cap with pride, she ventured on a career which would call on all sorts of other talents as well—being organized and quick-thinking, keeping a cool head when faced with emergencies, having compassion and a good sense of humour when dealing with patients and their families, knowing enough about medicine to be able to make her own diagnosis when a doctor was many miles away, and having enough confidence in herself and these talents to know that whenever she was called upon to nurse the ailing, she could give them the best care possible.

Today, Mrs. Cameron leaves the nursing to the younger women who are answering the call. From the age of 17, when she began studying nursing, until she was 66 and decided to retire, she devoted many long hours to her profession and now has plenty of other activities to fill her time. But those almost 50 years of nursing will never be forgotten.

There was the time she was called to help a Wilberforce woman who was in the early stages of labour. Young nurse Sylvia Battersby arrived with the suitcase she always carried on maternity cases but soon discovered the woman would be better off in a hospital.

It was spring and no cars had yet dared travel the muddy roads. Even Miss Battersby's car was still up on blocks in a garage, where it had spent the winter. She didn't know how she could get this woman to the Wilberforce Outpost Hospital.

"Do you have a wheelbarrow," she asked the husband. When he replied that he did indeed own one, she said "Well bring it in and we'll pad it and put your wife in that to take her to the outpost."

That's exactly what they did, but even at the hospital, where no telephone linked the only nurse to a doctor in the area, Nurse Battersby had her doubts that she could take care of the woman on her own.

"I realized she really needed a doctor," remembers Mrs. Cameron, who often had to make quick decisions on her own—because she was all alone.

Nurse Battersby decided that somehow or another, that woman had to be taken the Haliburton Hospital so she got some of the local men to get her car in working order while she went to ask the minister if he would go with her. The roads were so muddy, she didn't want to find herself stranded with a woman in labour and needed the extra pair of hands.

No gasoline

To make the problem even more complicated, there was no gas station between Wilberforce and Haliburton. The station in Wilberforce had burned down that winter and the gas pumps could not be used. Nurse Battersby didn't know exactly how much gas there was in her car but she decided to go ahead anyway.

The three of them did quite well until they were a few miles outside of Haliburton and they ran out of gas. Luckily they were able to get enough to finish their journey from a family at a nearby house. It turns out the staff at the Haliburton Hospital didn't think they could handle the birth either and the woman had to be transported to Lindsay.

"I often think I can see the Lord's hand in a lot of these things," said Mrs. Cameron, who was born in Wilberforce in 1911 when her father was the Anglican Church minister there. Throughout her career and life, the religious upbringing she had at home would be reflected in everything she did and thought. In one particular instance, she had a unique spiritual experience which was to remain with her all her life.

It was during the Depression when nurses, as well as everyone else, had problems finding jobs. She had just finished her three-year training at the Nicholl's Hospital in Peterborough and found that no hospital had enough money to afford the luxury of hiring more staff. The only other option open was private nursing, when, by working 18 hours a day, you could earn five dollars.

Her patient was a young woman who had come in for an operation a few days before. Doctors thought they had removed the problem yet the woman continued to suffer. Nurse Battersby would spend the whole day with her, slipping out a cot from



Sylvia Cameron

underneath the bed whenever she thought she could catch some sleep in the evening.

On this particular night, the doctors ordered her to cover the woman's abdomen with hot cloths soaked in turpentine, and to change them regularly throughout the night. This wasn't going to be the night Nurse Battersby could pull out her cot to get a little rest too.

Sitting in a chair by the bed, Nurse Battersby would often get up to check on her patient and change the hot towels. The woman had several

Bishop Reeve steamship travelling up and down the Mackenzie River.

To get to Fort Simpson, young Herbert first had to travel to Montreal, then Toronto, North Bay and Edmonton, where he stopped to pick up a few of the things he might need. This fastidious young man kept quite a detailed account of the costs of the trip in a small book Mrs. Cameron still enjoys looking through.

The total cost of the trip was \$22.50, and you can see that some of that money went towards the 50 cent meals he had in his many days of travel. In Edmonton, he spent his money on a mosquito net for \$1.20, duck sheet for \$1.35, a \$2 compass and some matches for a quarter.

There were few means of transportation in the far north and the Bishop's boat was a welcome convenience for the people who made their home there. Mail arrived twice a year and you had to try to live off the land to get your meat, fish and some vegetables, such as potatoes.

"He used to say their treat for the week was three prunes for Sunday lunch," his daughter remembers. She also remembers the story about the disappearing bar of soap.

"My father was quite a tease," she says, and one day the Bishop's wife was doing her washing when she put her cake of comfort soap on the windowsill. The first person she pointed her finger to was young Herbert, who could easily be suspected of pulling such a trick. He denied it of course but Mrs. Reeve probably still had her doubts until later that night.

"When they went to milk the cow, they had pail after pail of froth," Mrs. Cameron says, still laughing at thought of the two of them standing there, coming to the realization that the cow had eaten the bar of soap. There was no milk for three days as the bar of soap worked its way through the hungry cow.

In his little book of records, Herbert Battersby kept track of the daily temperature highs and lows for the years 1899 and 1900. One interesting little tidbit is that on the first day of the 20th century, the mercury rose as high as -8 degrees Fahrenheit and fell to -25 degrees. If you think that sounds pretty cold, a glance through the other figures reveals that the temperature dropped to -57 degrees one day and

On a muddy spring day in the 1930s, young Sylvia Battersby used a wheelbarrow to bring an expectant mother to the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Hospital.

children and a husband to take care of, and asked Nurse Battersby to do what she could to help her through this ordeal.

The woman was sleeping when Nurse Battersby lifted her eyes to the window and saw an angel hovering outside. The angel must have been illuminated in some way because even though it was dark outside, Sylvia Cameron had a good view of its features which, she recalls, looked very much the same as the pictures you see in the Bible and religious works. Others may think she was just dreaming, but Sylvia Cameron knows she was not. "I can still see it as vividly as can be."

The angel soon left and the young nurse continued with her care. The next morning, when the woman awoke, it was found that her problem had been cured and she began to feel much better.

"It hadn't been all my hot cloths I'd put on," which cured the woman, Mrs. Cameron says. "I didn't realize what the significance of the angel was until years later...but I really am sure it was all the Lord's doing."

It is not surprising to know that the daughter of Canon Herbert Francis Battersby and his wife Agatha Josephine, nee Orde, would feel the presence of some religious force in her life. Raised in a home where the teachings of the Bible were lived and preached, one would be more surprised if it hadn't been an important part in her way of thinking.

Northern adventures

Canon Battersby (who received the distinction of Canon many years later when he was serving in Haliburton) was a young Anglican minister with a wife and young daughter, Margaret, and younger son, William, when he accepted the parish of Essonville in 1907. His first charge had been in Warsaw and the move north brought him to a church which was built in 1888, the first for Monmouth Township. His young family lived in the Mission House behind the church until 1911 when they decided to move into Wilberforce so William would be closer to the school. Sylvia Helen Toker (her mother's maiden name) only lived in the village for six months until her father accepted his next charge in Stouffville.

How an Englishman ever got to Essonville, and why he decided to join the ministry in the first place, is a fascinating tale in its own right.

At the end of the 19th Century, Herbert Battersby thought he would try his luck and fortune in the waters of the Arctic as a civil engineer on board the

-54 degrees on another. But take heart—in the summer of 1899, the Northerners basked in temperatures ranging as high as 84 degrees.

During the time he was in the North, Mr. Battersby had to spend a lot of time with Bishop Reeve, and Mrs. Cameron believes it was probably his influence which made her father decide to join the ministry when he went south to Ontario.

"I imagine he would have a closeness with God in places like that," she adds, knowing that her father loved the remoteness and vastness of the north.

When he did come south, he did not come alone for he brought with him some reminders of his two years living with the Inuit and Dene Indians, all of which are proudly displayed in a room in Mrs. Cameron's house.

There's a beautiful Indian chief's jacket made out of caribou skin and expertly decorated with patterned beadwork on black velvet, which they would buy from the Hudson's Bay Company. The design is incredibly intricate and all the work was done by the light of tallow. A beaded black velvet cap (this time the beads are just silver and gold, not bright colours) was to wear during ceremonial smoking of the pipe and looks very much like a pill box hat only with a long tassel.

Caribou skin was probably also used to make the leather whip the Inuit would crack over their dogs' heads, the little pieces of shot making a cracking sound to startle the dogs. The Inuit never whipped their dogs, and the sound of the whip was often enough to get them moving. The handle was painted with the juice of berries.

When the Inuit went out without the dogs, they wore long snowshoes, with ends that curl up like skis. The binding is almost intact in the pair hanging in Mrs. Cameron's home.

In their journeys, they'd have to carry a knife to use to chop blocks of snow from the ground. The knife Mrs. Cameron has displayed has reeds wrapped around the grip and a piece of walrus tusk at its end.

Some hunting tools were replaced by guns which the Inuit and Indians had to trade for. They'd bring in their furs and a Hudson's Bay employee would stand the gun on its end, waiting until the pile of pelts reached the top of the barrels. The Company wasn't too fair in its business dealings, and Mr. Battersby told his daughter that they asked gun manufacturers to build a longer barrel so the traders would have to bring in more furs. The other night, Mrs.

Continued page B2



When Herbert Battersby, returned from the Arctic in 1900, he brought with him this Indian Chief's coat and ceremonial hat. Indians used to have to pile their furs to the top of a gun barrel, the cover for which is at the left

Nurses had many duties

from page B1

Cameron heard someone on the television say this was only a rumour, but she can remember her father telling her he was there when it happened.

It is obvious from the pictures she has of her father that Mr. Battersby really enjoyed the years he spent in the North. There's a smile in his eyes as he models the chief's coat and laces up his snowshoes dressed in layers of fur, and the stories he would later tell his daughter never had a word of regret.

A call to the ministry

Once in the south however, Mr. Battersby forgot about being a civil engineer and directed his attention towards becoming an Anglican priest.

Perhaps the Bishop Reeve was behind the fact that during the time he did some of his studies at Trinity College in Toronto, he found himself at the home of Canon and Mrs. Marsh in Lindsay.

The Marshes were to serve in Lindsay for 50 years, something which Mrs. Cameron believes meant they must have been well-liked among the parishioners. But when the young Marshes tried to have a family, they found that Mrs. Marsh's poor health might have had something to do with the fact both of their first babies had died.

Their answer was to hire Agatha Josephine Orde of Peterborough. Miss Orde had started studying nursing after attending a finishing school in Lakefield, (now the boys' private school), but cut her studies short when an elderly aunt needed her care. When the aunt died, Miss Orde took the position with the Marshes and under her care, Mrs. Marsh became healthier and their next three children lived and prospered.

She was at their home when Mr. Battersby arrived from the North and the two were married on November 11, 1902 at St. Mark's Church in Otonabee. Now that he had completed his training, the ordained priest and his new bride accepted a posting near her home in Warsaw.

"She was a very sweet person," Mrs. Cameron says of her mother. "No one could ever say anything wrong about anybody. She was very loving and generous."

The years in Essonville and Wilberforce were happy ones for the Battersbys, though Mrs. Cameron can't remember very much about the first time she lived in Wilberforce.

The doctor who delivered her was Dr. Walker and 27 years later he would be the one playing the organ at her wedding in Wilberforce. The Anglican priest often accompanied the doctor when he went out on emergency calls and in one case, the man of the cloth gave the anesthetic while the man of the scalpel

prepared for a minor operation.

After the Battersbys left Wilberforce they went to Stouffville, Beeton, Caledon East, Richmond Hill, Hastings and Haliburton, their last ministry before retiring in Lindsay.

Their young daughter Sylvia grew up wanting to be a nurse. "I always wanted to take care of people," she says. Her first choice of where to train was an Anglican hospital in Toronto, but they told her that at 17, she was too young to join them.

Her uncle was visiting a patient in the Nicholl's Hospital in Peterborough, which is now the Pentecostal Bible College, when the supervisor told him that she was having trouble getting young trainees to come to the hospital. "Really?" he said. "I have a niece who wants to be a nurse but another hospital told her she was too young." The supervisor asked him to get young Sylvia to come to see her and when she was accepted into the three-year course, she was given two weeks to get her uniforms made and move into the residence at the hospital.

time to teach different aspects of medicine to the trainees. Doctors received a lot of respect in the early 30's and "if we met a doctor in the hall we had to stop and wait until they went by...I don't think it hurt us though."

Long hours

The hours were long and tiring, even when they were off duty and had to study at night. As a little hint of boldness, the girls would drag their mattresses out onto the balcony and sleep under the stars. They had to make sure they were up early enough in the morning though, to put the mattresses back on the beds so all appeared as it should be.

A dozen girls started the course with young Sylvia, but by the time she graduated in 1932, there were only seven other graduates. (At a recent reunion, Mrs. Cameron talked about the past with a fellow 1932 graduate.)

The problem with graduating in 1932 was finding

When student nurses met a doctor in the halls of Nicholl's Hospital in Peterborough, they had to stop until he passed by. Doctors would teach the students once a week.

"I was so shy," Mrs. Cameron remembers of those first few months living away from home. She loved her parents very much and because she worried that she would get homesick and decide not to go back to the hospital if she went home for a visit, she spent her first three months on probation in Peterborough. Nursing was what she wanted to do and she didn't want a little homesickness to stand in her way.

The student nurses lived in the hospital's residence and before going to breakfast, they would all say a prayer and a hymn. Every morning they would get a cup of tea with their meal, except Sunday when they would be treated with a cup of coffee.

One Sunday, the cook forgot to make the coffee and the nurses made such a ruckus, it was decided they could get coffee every morning if they wanted it that badly.

Lessons were taught by a Miss Young, though the students quickly had to put those lessons into practice when they went out on the wards to assist the patients. There was constant supervision and practice often made perfect.

Once a week, a local doctor would volunteer his

work; even though there was lots to do, there wasn't enough money to pay for it. For the next couple of years, she would offer her services as a private nurse, staying with patients at the hospital. In the four hours she had off after lunch, she'd go to her brother's apartment and cook him some dinner.

In 1935, young Sylvia decided to move to Toronto to take the one-year public health nurse course offered at the University of Toronto. It was an interesting course and Sylvia enjoyed her time in the city before accepting a position in Kirkland Lake.

As anyone living in Haliburton County will tell you, the problem with living outside of streetcar boundaries is finding transportation. In Kirkland Lake there was a car to take the two nurses to their destinations, but Sylvia first had to learn how to drive one.

Because there was no such thing as a training licence, the nurses were terrified the police would stop them and demand to see their licences, which they didn't have for the first few weeks. They carefully avoided the main roads until they were confident they could pass their tests, yet it turns out all their circumspect driving along the back roads was



Agatha and Canon Battersby

for naught since the police knew they didn't have their licences but were ready to turn a blind eye.

Many of the miners working in the area were recent immigrants who knew little English, and Sylvia's greatest problem was explaining to people what they should do or what she was going to do. Neighbours would come in when the nurse was there and with a lot of sign language and stilted translations, the messages got across.

Young Sylvia had been in Kirkland Lake a year when she heard there was an opening at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Hospital. "Wouldn't it be nice to go back to where I was born," Sylvia thought to herself. Her application was accepted and she soon found herself in the small village she had left when she was just a baby.

In the hospital, there was a bedroom downstairs and an office for the nurse, while upstairs there were four rooms—one each for the nurse and housekeeper and the rest for patients.

Wilberforce in 1936 had no electricity, no telephones and no ploughed roads. Often people couldn't make it in to the hospital so she would have to arrange some sort of transportation. Her car was fine for the summer months, but wasn't much good to her up on blocks for the winter and spring.

Sometimes people would come to pick her up in a horse and cutter. On one call, the farmer only had a few boards placed across his boxed sleigh for Nurse Cameron, and the doctor and priest who had arrived from Bancroft. Their combined weights proved too much for the thin slabs of wood and the trio found themselves entangled in the bottom of the box where the boards had ungraciously dumped them.

Continued page B3

Compliments of
EMMERSON LUMBER LTD.
Haliburton
457-1550



MAPLE SANDS 754-2800
RESORT THE FAMILY RESORT
Wishes you a Successful Day

"YOUR FRIENDLY GM DEALER"
CURRY MOTORS LTD.
SALES AND SERVICE
457-2100
AUTO BODY 457-2765



CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO 457-2751

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE
AND HOMELAND FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCES
457-1402



FASHION ACCESSORIES COSMETICS
ECCENTRIC WARDROBE
Located in the Village Barn, Highland Street
OPEN ALL YEAR
Daily 9 - 6, Fridays till 9, Sun., 11-4
July - Thanksgiving
457-2477

ED YOUNGDALE & Co.
Distributor of Texaco
Petroleum Products
Haliburton



Varty Jewellery & Gifts Ltd.
Haliburton
Gifts for all Occasions



**HALIBURTON FAMILY
MEDICAL CENTRE**
457-1212

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Supporting Community Projects
OFFICE 457-3554
MURRAY 457-1867 • STEVE 457-1546

Visit Haliburton's Video Centre
HALCO
Audio-Visual
457-1590
Approx. 3000 Movies in Stock

CORBELL INTERIORS INC. **Benjamin Moore PAINTS**
CARPET • TILE • DRAPERY • PAINT • WALLPAPER

EASTON'S
HALIBURTON • MINDEN
valu-mart

Good Luck...
Bank of Montreal
Haliburton

FOR ALL YOUR SPORTING NEEDS
THE SPORT STOP 457-3933
HALIBURTON

Paulette's
Gifts & Collectables
Box 376, Haliburton, Ont.
KOM 150 (705) 457-1873
Paulette Blake
Open Year Round

Compliments of
Dr. R.A. Benoit
Optometrist

Compliments of
SHAWN L. HAGERMAN
Mutual Chartered Life Underwriter

H.A.V.E.
(HELP A VILLAGE EFFORT)
presents its 4th Annual
WALK FOR WATER
SATURDAY, JUNE 6

9:00 a.m. at Zion United Church, Carnarvon
— COME EARLY TO REGISTER —

WALK FORMS AVAILABLE AT:

Halco Radio Shack - Haliburton; Re/Max Real Estate - Haliburton
& Minden; Haliburton County Echo - Haliburton
Jug City - Minden, Carnarvon & Haliburton
Gambell's Antiques & Nostalgia - Minden

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 489-2921

Take part in this beautiful 22 km. walk
around Beech, Maple & 12 Mile Lake.

HEY KIDS!

Enter our Walk for Water
Poster Contest.

See next week's Echo for details.

100% of all money raised will go
directly to much needed water projects
in The Gambia, West Africa.

Water is the vital element to all life.



**LARRY
VANLIESHOUT**
Real Estate Ltd.
457-2414



Compliments of
PAUL DILLON
CONTRACTING

Compliments of
SHAWN L. HAGERMAN
Mutual Chartered Life Underwriter

from page B2.

The doctor later used it as an excuse to put his arm around the young nurse, for fear of having her fall of the board of course.

If the patient was living near the railway line, they would send message to the Wilberforce station master who would let Nurse Cameron know she was needed. Then the section men would take her on the gas car to the spot nearest the home where a family member would be waiting to take her the rest of the way. She could travel light in most cases but if it was a maternity call, she had to lug around her big suitcase.

A lot of people caught pneumonia and the flu back then and relied on the nurse when the doctor was too far away to get there quickly enough. First aid was often the order of the day, especially for all the gunshot wounds and axe cuts she was faced with. On many of the calls, she couldn't get a doctor's opinion about what she should do so she had to rely on her own training to steer her on the right course of treatment.

Great responsibilities

"We were allowed to just make decisions ourselves," she remembers. "We had to make our own diagnosis and treatment. It was a great responsibility."

Another of her chores was to go to the schools regularly to check on the children, examining their eyes, tonsils and skin for any problems. If there was a case of head lice, the parents often didn't like hearing from her, but everyone generally appreciated the work she was doing.

"People were awfully good to help us out," Mrs. Cameron says of the support the nurses received from the community. Sometimes payment for the \$1 fee for each call was a chicken, some butter or a few potatoes, but everyone did what they could to see the nurses got all the assistance they needed. People knew how lucky they were to have nursing help nearby and they didn't want to do anything to jeopardize their good fortune.

In 1938, Nurse Battersby became Mrs. Cameron when she married Keith Cameron at St. George's Church in Haliburton, the doctor who delivered playing the organ and her father officiating the ceremony.

Keith Cameron had arrived in the area when his father bought some property and asked his son to build him a log cabin. "He liked it so well, he didn't

'I think nursing is the profession where you feel needed,' says Mrs. Cameron. 'When you're able to do something to relieve suffering, it's a real pleasure.'

want to go back to the city and he decided he was going to live up here," Mrs. Cameron remembers of how fate showed its hand. The two met, fell in love and decided to marry and settle down in the area.

"He was the easiest man in the world to get along with," she adds of the husband who was seven years her senior. "We never fought and had a wonderful life together."

Tourism was just starting to become part of the Highlands' economy and the Camerons were among the first on the bandwagon when they built and opened Noremac Lodge (Cameron spelled backwards) on Grace Lake. They lived at the lodge while Keith built their home and added on several cottages for the steady increase of guests.

"It was interesting but it wasn't a very good paying thing," Mrs. Cameron remembers. She started out cooking all the meals for the guests but they soon renovated the cabins into housekeeping units which made life much easier. They would later sell the business when their three daughters—Jill (Lee), Susan (Bain) and Sally (Stoughton)—started to school and they wanted someplace closer to the village. When he quit the lodge business, Mr. Cameron became Monmouth's building inspector.

However, no one seemed to forget that Mrs. Cameron was a nurse and as time went on, so did the demand for her services. "I never seemed to get right away from it."

Part of her time would be spent filling in for the single nurses who wanted to save up their days off and take a little holiday. Nurses who had married and started up families would gladly fill in the time for their younger counterparts.

On one occasion, Mrs. Cameron can remember walking across the lake to give anesthetic for another nurse. "When I think of the chances we took," she

says, laughing at how they used to perform so many services without really knowing the consequences. Today there are so many strict rules and procedures to follow for even the simplest routine, it does seem a bit unbelievable to think of all that nurses used to do back then.

The nurse was also the local undertaker, although she did not do any embalming, just washing and dressing the person to prepare them for the funeral. Because of the rudimentary preparation, funerals often took place a day or two later, with local men volunteering their time to cut through the frozen ground to dig a grave.

In 1958, local organizers couldn't find anyone to fill in for the public health nurse who had recently left. It would just be for a month or two, they told Mrs. Cameron, who decided to accept this new position. Her only condition was that she didn't have to stay at the hospital and would keep regular hours instead.

Helping at home

Well, "day after day no one would come in but as soon as I got home, a knock was heard on the door," Mrs. Cameron says. Since emergency don't necessarily happen during regular business hours, Mrs. Cameron decided to run the service from her home and those knocks to the door would come at any time, day or night.

When the Red Cross shut down the Outpost eight years later, Mrs. Cameron decided to stay on as public health nurse. "I thought it was a shame when I have all the Red Cross equipment that I don't just carry on." The township took on the responsibility for her malpractice insurance and she continued her open-door policy.

"Once the phone came in, you could always call the doctor if you felt it was something serious," she

says, adding that many of her cases were maternity. (She delivered about five babies by herself.) She'd help the other public health nurses whenever they had clinics and would teach the home nursing courses to young mothers.

Through it all, Keith Cameron never complained about the demands placed on his wife, and his doorbell. He always supported his wife and in later years the two felt free to go on their many vacations without worrying that people in need had nowhere else to go. More and more people were starting to have cars and driving to Haliburton or the big city hospitals was no longer the problem it used to be.

Mrs. Cameron kept at it until 1976, when she decided she was getting a bit too old. This didn't mean she slowed down however, for like her parents, she always found herself involved with many community projects. When people would later ask her how she knew about doing so many things, she would reply she was brought up in a house where all these things were done as a matter of course.

"I think being brought up in an Anglican Rectory where all these things were being done, it just rubbed off on me," she says, adding that for years her father was responsible for handing out relief, whatever there was, to some of the people in Haliburton.

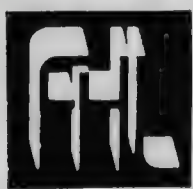
One thing she is proud of is the 35 years she has spent playing the organ every Sunday at St. Margaret's Church, the church which first called her parents to the village. Every Christmas, she puts up a Christmas tree onto which local women hang their knitting and sewing to be donated to the Red Cross Creations program (which Mrs. Cameron organizes) or the Anglican Church organizations which help the needy. Six weeks before Christmas the first donations are hung on the tree and every Sunday Mrs. Cameron takes most of them down after the services.

"By the next Sunday, it's piled up again," she says, attributing it to the generous spirit of the congregation. "It's just beautiful."

All the flowers which grace the church are the result of Mrs. Cameron's forays into parishioners' gardens to take a few of their blooms without ruining the look of their garden. She also collects used eye glasses, stamps for leprosy mission and clothes for the garage sale so she can price them at home.

That's not to mention her large garden in the back of her home. "It's a pleasure and if you grow more

Continued page B10



FLOYD HALL LIMITED
Insurance Brokers

Business & Personal
Insurance

HALIBURTON: 457-2481
Don Hall: Res. 286-1764

THE SMART SYSTEM

from **ZENITH**

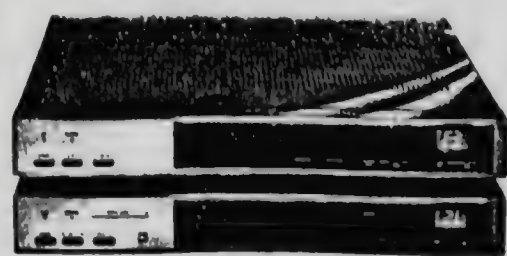
The complete
home satellite
receiving
system
from Zenith



Zenith's complete Home Satellite Receiving System combines advanced engineering and technology to bring you exceptional performance and reliability.

All components are expertly matched to attain Zenith's tradition of electronic excellence.

When you shop for a home satellite receiving system, choose Zenith. The smart choice is the Smart System—from Zenith.



The quality goes in before the name goes on.

Zenith systems
priced from
\$207500
to
\$319500

The Smart System Is the
Complete System From Zenith

- Rugged aluminum satellite dish antennas are perforated to help them blend into the environment.
- Advanced satellite receiver uses sophisticated microprocessor technology for dependable performance.
- Antenna positioner is fully programmable—up to 24 different satellite positions—and has built-in power-loss memory protection.
- Multi-function Space Command remote control lets you operate the entire system from your favorite chair.
- Parental security feature enables you to lock out specific channels.
- A variety of models available.

ZENITH
Home Satellite Receiving System

*Installation not included

GRASS LAKE ELECTRONICS

"The shop for people who want good service"

- Audio Service
- Commercial Audio &
- C.B. Service
- M.A.T.V. Installations
- VCR Service

705-457-3593
RR 2 HALIBURTON

Sprint's a Gas.

55 mpg/5.1 L/100 km.*



Chevy's new fun car is going your way.

The new Chevy Sprint gives the super fuel economy you want today. In fact, Sprint's ratings are unbeatable in Canada.

But there's more to Sprint than just a happy drive by the gas pumps.

Made for Chevrolet in Japan, this hi-tech, front-drive comes equipped with a slick 5-speed.

A zippy 1.0 Litre engine with high revving OHC, independent MacPherson-strut front suspension and rack-and-pinion steering for sporty handling.

**M.S.R.P. Freight, PST and license not included. Dealer may sell for less. *Combined fuel economy based on Transport Canada approved test methods for 1987 Chevy Sprint equipped with 1.0 Litre L3 engine and 5-speed manual transmission. Your actual mileage may vary.



An available intercooled turbo for quick performance.

With room for four and lots of cargo space.

But the clincher is: Sprint is yours from only \$7,280**.

The Chevy Sprint. It's how Chevy gives you what you want today.

Because Chevrolet's always going your way. So see your Chevy dealer. Go sprinting now.

**TODAY'S
CHEVROLET
GOING
YOUR WAY**

Chevrolet

"YOUR FRIENDLY GM DEALER"

CURRY MOTORS LTD.

See Bob Johnston, Ron Gambell, Leigh Bull, Mike Iles, Don Popple or Joe Iles.

HALIBURTON 457-2100

A trip to Mexico reveals familiar glimpses of home

When Joan and Peter Hoad spent a month in San Miguel de Allende, they found a village very similar in spirit to Haliburton. Both villages have a thriving arts community which attract artisans and students from the world over.

by JOAN HOAD

WE HAVE just returned from a month in Mexico and have been reminded so many times of Marshall McLuhan's phrase describing the world as a "Global Village". I'm not sure what the preferred interpretation is, but the idea of all peoples in the world being so much alike in their common humanity was brought home to us in so many ways, this past month.

San Miguel de Allende reminded us so much of Haliburton as it too, has attracted a resident colony of serious painters, crafts people and writers from many countries and they have helped to create an exciting atmosphere of cultural activity in this little Mexican town.

Of course, the history is different. Founded in 1542 San Miguel is one of the most beautiful Colonial towns in Spanish-speaking America. It has been declared a National Monument and clings to the mountainside with cobbled streets and houses preserved in their original state. The rolling hills are 6,400 feet above sea level (Sierra Madres) and the town is 180 miles north of Mexico City, (a three to four hour drive, bus or car). During the Spanish occupation, there were rich deposits of silver in the Sierras and San Miguel was on the old Silver route to the east coast and the voyage to Europe. Mexico supplied 90 percent of Europe's silver coinage in those days. Now, the donkeys carry handspun hanks of wool to the weaving studios, instead of sacks of silver to the coast.

San Miguel has a substantial local population but it is also host to large numbers of North Americans who have either decided to retire there or return every year for a stay from one to six months.

Why do we all go back? What draws us back to this place?

The two main attractions are, first the beautiful surroundings and the care with which the townspeople have preserved their past. The second strong magnet is the year round cultural and educational facility provided by the town of San Miguel de Allende.

The Instituto Allende is set in a beautiful old Spanish Hacienda with acres of gardens. It has extensive studios, two galleries, a lecture hall and theatre. Batik, enamelling, sculpture, painting, weaving, pottery, etc. are available all year. Standards are internationally recognized by the United States and Canada for both credit programs and a Master of Fine Arts degree.

It attracts people from a rich diversity of backgrounds, for instance last year we met a retired diplomat from Ottawa, a social worker from Chicago, and an established potter from Kingston, Ontario, Joan Wood. She was "potter in residence" in San Miguel last year, and will be in Haliburton attending a course at Sir Sandford Fleming College this July.

The origins of the Instituto are a little different from S.S.F.C., which was encouraged to come to Haliburton by the efforts and enthusiasm of members of the Guild of Fine Arts.

In San Miguel in 1938, there was a very lovely Beauty Queen from Texas. She so charmed the Governor of the State of Guanajato that he married her and encouraged her interest in the Arts by founding an Art School, the Instituto Allende. In 1951 he gave her the old hacienda where the school is today, still administered by the Beauty Queen and her daughter! The Governor has passed on, leaving groves of deep blue jacaranda trees and scarlet bouganvillia spilling over the old walls, to inspire our creative minds and cause us to bless his memory.

It has proved such a successful tourist venture that



Guild of Fine Arts president Joan Hoad

The Government later established another School of Fine Arts in San Miguel, called the Bellas Artes. Both establishments continue to flourish, and bring in the visitors.

San Miguel and Haliburton both have histories of hard working people and tough times, but due to the Spanish Conquest San Miguel's history involves conspiracy and rebellion on the spot. San Miguel and its neighbouring town, Dolores Hidalgo, were the scenes of a successful conspiracy and bloody battle, led by Father Hidalgo and General Ignacio Allende. A true-lifecloak and dagger tale. Ever after, San Miguel de Allende and Dolores Hidalgo assumed their heroes names and you can still visit the houses where the conspirators hatched their plots!

As in Haliburton, there are many galleries and gift shops to cater to this very special population and one can while away some fascinating hours and marvel at the talent displayed, both North American in the galleries and Mexican in stores and galleries.

Mexicans are incredibly talented in so many ways. So many artistic touches seem natural to them, such as the beautiful drape they achieve with the shawls the women all wear. The flower sellers arrange their lowers in a huge mass; carrying lilies perched on their heads and walking with infinite grace and casual elegance. Their folk art, (weaving, carving, metal work, etc.), is beautiful and as for their ingenuity with keeping old cars running, Peter was constantly amazed at the 'old crocks' still chugging happily around—cars we hadn't seen since our family was in primary school! Including an old 1947 Chev. we once owned. Mexicans can repair anything!

The predominating religion is, of course, Catholic, but in San Miguel as in Haliburton there is friendly co-operation between denominations. The Anglican minister's wife was telling me one day, how she and her husband were preparing once more to join in

San Miguel is a quaint Colonial town in Mexico which reminded Joan and Peter Hoad of Haliburton.

the big Good Friday, four hour procession of people and life sized statues from the churches, carried around the town. It is a very solemn, slow procession watched by everyone. All the little girls join the parade, dressed in their best white dresses, (usually long) with silver wings and headbands. The are escorted every few yards by a watchful matron, dressed in purple with a black headscarf. Even angels in white stop and chat, pull up their socks or get distracted by the crowd!!

The minister's wife also runs a very attractive gift shop and one day we watched her unpack huge waist high wicker baskets which contained very large pottery pieces from a distant Indian group.

The Anglican Church also gives free breakfasts to all comers, first thing in the morning. Yes, there is poverty, although not to any great extent in San Miguel because the tourists keep the economy booming. But ways to realize how differently a nation lives when it has a huge national debt, was to observe someone buying sewing thread. Not a reel of thread, but carefully measured out, just a metre or two taken from the reel! Or the Mexican who carefully picked out six nails to buy, from a box of used nails.

School children are the same the world over, but due to more children than schools, in San Miguel there are three shifts. When going out for dinner at night to one of its delightful restaurants, the streets would throng at 8:30 p.m. with the last shift of neatly uniformed students, going home from school, books

Continued page B5

The Corporation of the Township of Somerville PROPERTY FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., June 1st, 1987 at the Township of Somerville Municipal Office, Junction Highway 121 and 503 E., Kinmount, Ontario for the purchase of Block A Registered Plan 423.

This vacant lot comprising approx. 1.25 acres is situated on Island M and Four Mile Lake. The property is zoned Limited Services Residential - LSR, which permits a vacation dwelling or a single family detached dwelling.

Tenders must be accompanied by a deposit in form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office, payable to the municipality in the amount of \$100.00.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be plainly marked as to contents - "Tender - Block A Plan 423". For further information regarding this sale please contact:

Michael J. McBride, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Somerville
Box 59
Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0
(705) 488-2571

Attention Cottagers

cracked,
peeled,
blistered,

Call 286-2525 for a
FREE ESTIMATE
to prepare your cottage
or home exterior surfaces
for new paint.

We Save You Time.

**MINDEN
SANDBLASTING**

**Save
Thousands**
During Viceroy's
Early Bird Sale!



HUDSON \$36,479

From \$15,555

NEW! Beautiful, maintenance free superwindows that will last a lifetime!
NEW! Snug fitting sliding doors that will operate effortlessly year after year!
NEW! Guaranteed weatherlight skylights

Viceroy
THE FINEST HOMES OF THEM ALL

T.W. SHAW LTD.
BANCROFT (613) 339-2388

WHAT'S IN A LOGO ?



means

**WASTE DISPOSAL
SERVICES**

Municipal • Commercial
Industrial • Private



means

**Modern Steel
Refuse Containers**
2 to 40 cu. yd. capacities



means

**16 YEARS OF
EXPERIENCE**



means

**PROMPT, EFFICIENT
COURTEOUS
SERVICE**

MAY WE BE OF SERVICE TO YOU ?

For Information call Peter or Don
1-800-461-4448 or 705-645-4453



**MUSKOKA
CONTAINERIZED
SERVICES
LTD.**

Wiggins Funeral Home

Bancroft Ontario

Phone 332-3990

Arts an integral way of life

from page B4

and satchels in hand. The uniform would perhaps be, green sweater, white shirt or blouse and grey slacks or skirt.

When the afternoon shift went home about 4:00 p.m. they would gather in the main plaza, under the close clipped trees, sitting and chatting, holding hands or sampling ice creams, like any North American 'after school crowd'.

A special Mexican sight: Just as we have our special sights, they have a beautiful custom celebrated the Friday before Good Friday. It is called Dia de Dolores (the Day of Pain) and it has its origins from mixed Spanish and Indian customs. The main Plaza becomes a huge flower market. Flowers are everywhere, brought in from 7:00 a.m.—roses, lilies, carnations, daisies, gladioli, gypsophila, iris, etc. Such a vivid burst of colour, it takes your breath away. Some are in huge baskets and some are potted for later transference to the garden.

There are also little pots of bright yellow-green chives and oranges set in careful pyramids of four. I couldn't find out about the oranges. All day people buy their favourite flowers, some chives and oranges. At night, every house leaves a door or window open to the street, or opens the door to their patio. There, candles are lit and altars are set up surrounded by the flowers, chives and oranges. It is a very moving sight to wander around town and share their reverence by candle light.

Of course, with so many flowers, San Miguel also has a thriving Horticultural Society. And, there is the Rotary Club. Last year we read of the gift from Rotary International of a Fire Truck which was be-

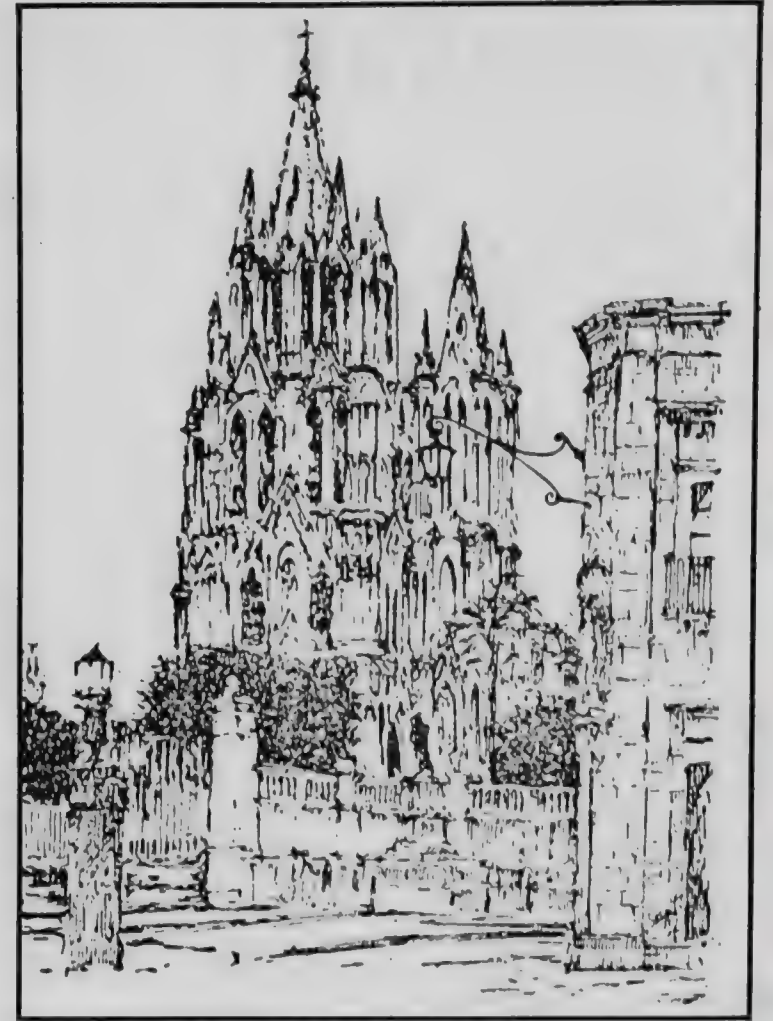
ing made and ordered from England because a small version was needed to cope with the narrow hilly streets. Well, this year we were delighted to see the fire truck displayed proudly, in the main plaza. A dance was being given that weekend to raise funds to cover the journey from England. We took a picture, of course, to show our Rotary friends back home.

Just as in Haliburton, San Miguel de Allende is full of people helping people. One notable example is the Bibloteco, a Spanish library of 12,000 books established by American and Mexican volunteers in 1954. It grew from small beginnings and three years later was given a beautiful old ex-nunnery where it serves the community with many programmes. Teaching reading to illiterates, prisoners, etc., taking travelling libraries to rural schools. Offering scholarships at the secondary and university level and providing an attractive patio where students use the reference library. There is a children's painting room and free classes are held every day. All this kept going by its present 50 volunteers. No wonder visitors go back year after year to San Miguel.

Isn't it amazing how similar our hopes and dreams are, in these two little towns? Their year round School of Art has a thirty year proven record of tremendous tourist attraction. Shouldn't we be working hard at establishing our year-round facility at Sir Sandford Fleming College while we have the chance? Opportunities can be rare and missed. We have the scenery, the people and the school—what about it, Haliburton? A year-round campus at Sir Sandford Fleming College can make us 'special' too.

Different villages, same spirit

The pink church of San Miguel de Allende, La Parroquia, is just one of the sights which fascinated Joan and Peter Hoad. Time and time again, they found similarities with Haliburton, even though the two places are so vastly different.



Watch the latest movie hits at home!

VIDEO
OVER 3000
IN STOCK
HALGO
AUDIO-VISUAL
HALIBURTON 457-1590

The New Owners and Staff of
The Wagon Wheel
Motel & Restaurant
invite you to our



Saturday, May 23
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

— FREE COFFEE & DONUTS —

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT by
Bryan Proper
(Contra Band)

**CAR
RENTALS**

at
Frontier Ford Mercury
286-2890

**Finally — a cottage
docking system
that solves more
problems than
it creates.**

- ☒ fast, easy, upright construction
- ☒ floats link for multi-use flexibility
- ☒ stable, progressive buoyancy
- ☒ environmentally safe — impervious to gas, oil, pollutants, wildlife damage
- ☒ resists abrasion, punctures
- ☒ easy to launch and retrieve
- ☒ generous freeboard (dry)
- ☒ accepts ballast (adjustable height)
- ☒ ultraviolet stable
- ☒ easy to clean
- ☒ cost efficient
- ☒ guaranteed for 3 years normal use.

New dock or extension —
get all the facts before you build.

see yok-dok at:

**castle
building
centre**



yok-dok
float
dock
DEMONSTRATION
SAT. MAY 23
**EMMERSON
LUMBER LTD.**
HALIBURTON 457-1550



**Invest in
Ontario's Fisheries**

Buy an Ontario Resident
Sport Fishing Licence Today

As of January 1, 1987, anglers aged 18 to 64 are required to purchase a \$10 annual licence or a \$5 four-day licence. These can be obtained from local licence issuers or from Ministry of Natural Resources district offices.

Your licence will support projects like habitat improvement, stocking programs and fisheries research to make fishing in Ontario better for everyone. The Ontario Resident Sport Fishing licence — a sound investment in the future of Ontario's fisheries.

Ministry of
Natural Resources
Ontario
Minister, Hon. Vincent G. Harris
Premier, Hon. David Peterson

MOORWOOD



- Explain your plan to us and we will help make sure you get the right product for the job!
- All popular colours are in stock now!
- 25% off on Moorgard and Moorglo latex house paint too!

NEW MOORTONE STAIN at \$17.95 4 L

**CordeLL
INTERIORS INC.**
Highland St. in Haliburton village

HOURS:
9:00 - 5:30
MON. - SAT.
457-2222

**SALE ENDS
MAY 30th**

FREE PARKING BEHIND THE STORE

CARPET • DRAPES • PAINT • WALLPAPER • TILES • SHADES • WOOD FINISHING PRODUCTS

25% OFF
REGULAR RETAIL
GALLON PRICE

Reg. \$27.70 4L. SALE \$20.77 4L.

**PENETRATES,
PROTECTS,
PRESERVES**



MOORWOOD
exterior stains

Land of mysteries fascinates author

Not a true desert, Africa's famous Kalahari region provided an endless source of research material to R.D. Lawrence. When not out on adventures, Mr. Lawrence resides with his wife at their home in Haliburton County.

by R.D. Lawrence

THE BULL HIPPOPOTAMUS rose suddenly out of the brown waters. He was only about ten feet from our dug-out canoe.

At first, his presence was advertised by a disturbance on the surface of the quiet river, as though some force was about to make it boil in that one place. Then the great head appeared, and a strange face that was rather like that of a giant frog which had somehow managed to grow ears. The nose and jaws were enormous; the mouth, which he kept closed, looked something like the edge of a barrel.

The African paddlers immediately turned the canoe away, hurrying towards the nearest bank of the Okavango River, for they were afraid that the big animal was going to attack us. If that were to happen, the powerful hippo could easily upset the canoe and with its four long tusks might well bite one of us in half!

But after having studied wild animals for many years, I knew by the way in which the hippopotamus was behaving that he was curious rather than angry. His huge body, which probably weighed more than three tons, came up like a gray balloon, but he soon let it sink into the water again. He stayed quietly in one place, showing only his fat nose, the small eyes that stuck out of his head like knobby turrets, and his ears. If he had been angry with us for disturbing his world, he would have launched himself towards us, head lifted high, and his enormous mouth open like a trap door to show us the deadly tusks; and his ears would have been wagging furiously from side to side.

After I had persuaded my African companions to keep on going, we passed the river horse (hippopotamus is a Greek word meaning "horse of the river.") and left him behind, still watching us, but otherwise peacefully floating in the warm waters.

This was my first experience with a wild inhabitant of the Kalahari world, a remarkable region in south-central Africa that encompasses three-and-a-

half million square miles, most of which lie within Botswana, a nation that is bordered in the north by Angola, Zambia, and Zimbabwe; in the west by South-West Africa, and in the south and east by the Republic of South Africa.

Not a desert

The Kalahari is a land of many mysteries and contrasts. To begin with, it is not a true desert, for it gets a great deal of rain during the winter and is then full of plants and wild animals until the summer, when moisture evaporates from the ground and many animals leave to find better conditions in the wetter regions. But even during the hottest and driest times, hardy animals, birds, and plants continue to survive in the Kalahari. So do men, women and children, a very special people who are believed to have lived in Africa for longer than any other humans. These are the Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert.

Some years ago while I was doing wildlife research in the Congo and Angola, I decided that I would like to visit the Kalahari and study its animals and plants. More important, I really wanted to meet the Bushmen, although I suppose it would be better to refer to them as Bushpeople, because the term Bushman, or Bushmen, seems to suggest that no women or children live with them, which, of course, is not so.

In fact, Bushpeople live in small families. They are nomads, a term that means wandering. The men are usually a little taller than the women, but all of them are short, perhaps reaching a maximum height of about five feet. Unlike the majority of other Africans, Bushpeople are not dark, but a sort of yellowish color, rather like that of apricots, or a shade similar to the shell of a walnut.

Displaced

A long time ago the Bushmen roamed all over Africa, but they were gradually displaced by other African races and by white settlers. Many Bushpeople were killed because they were accused of stealing, others died of starvation because their traditional



'Even during the hottest and driest times, hardy animals, birds and plants continue to survive. So do men, women and children, a very special people.'

hunting lands were taken from them. In time, only a very few true Bushpeople were left; and the majority of these survived because they found sanctuary in the Kalahari, a land that although bountiful at times, is inhospitable and dangerous to those who do not know the ways of the great desert country as intimately as do the Bushpeople—or Massarwa as other Africans call them.

When I decided that I wanted to meet these interesting little men and their families, I was in southern Angola, in a small town called M'Huila. This meant that I was not all that far from the border of Kalahari country.

So I set off in a rented four-wheel drive vehicle and I drove for several days through a land that was supplied with many rivers and streams, but was yet semi desert for the most part. Large trees were scarce, but there were plenty of smaller bushes and grasses to feed herds of gazelles and other vegetable eaters, including some rather ugly pigs that are called wart hogs. Hyenas roamed hungrily about the bushlands and twice I passed prides of lions, the big yellow cats standing and staring at my vehicle and lashing their black-tipped tails. On the second day, I watched about twenty African hunting dogs as they tried to drive a pack of big hyenas away from a kill, but when I walked towards them to get a better view, the wild dogs rushed away and disappeared over a rise of land. The hyenas, although they yelled and growled at me, stayed with the gazelle that they had

killed. Not wanting to disturb them further, I backed away and continued towards the Botswana border.

The next day I drove out of Angola and entered the Okavango Swamp country, a huge area kept moist all year around by the waters of the Okavango River and several of its tributaries. From there, I drove to the town of Maun, on the south-east edge of the swamplands.

A day later, I parked the car and set out with a crew of river people in their mocoro, a canoe made out of a huge tree trunk, hollowed out by axes and adzes. These are strange canoes! I have had much experience with North American canoes, but when I sat in the mocoro, I found that I had to keep swaying my body in time with its movements, otherwise the craft would upset; and because the wood out of which the dug-outs are made is very heavy, if a mocoro tips over it sinks. At first my companions laughed when they saw how hard I was gripping the sides of the canoe and twisting my body this way and that. They and their people handle the craft so well that they can actually stand up to paddle and sing their wonderful songs at the same time. By comparison, I was very awkward. But after a full day of travelling through the swampy region, I at last got used to the mocoro's unpredictable movements and my black friends told me that I was now "a mocoro man." It was nice of them to say so, but I felt that I was a very inefficient passenger, all the same!

Continued page B7

HOUSE & COTTAGE FRAMING CREWS

Required for immediate placement.

- Experienced framers only should apply.
- All crews must have own tools and transportation.
- Excellent rates
- Progress draws

For further information please call collect:

416-298-1723



FOR HIRE

Cat. D3 Dozer 6 way blade.
Land clearing, Road building,
General landscaping.

Call 705-457-2433

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1987/88 and 1988/89 Seasons; the following equipment is required.

Snowplow Truck - Rental

One (1) Tandem Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 kg. OR

One (1) Single Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,400 kg.

Truck shall be equipped with front mounted 9-foot wide, one-way snowplow and a side mounted 12-foot long snowplow wing and a dump box.

One of the above units of equipment is required for Snowplow Operations within each of the following Patrols:

10-87-06 ER Madawaska (Whitney Sub-Patrol) Hwy. No. 60, 127, 523, and Area Local Roads Boards.

10-87-07 ER Ompah Patrol - Hwy. No. 506, 509, and 41.

10-87-08 ER Dacre Patrol - Hwy. No. 41, 132, 512 and 513.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time;

Wednesday, June 3, 1987

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0; or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan TENDER CALL

Sealed and marked tenders will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, May 19, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. local time for the purchase and removal of 1 frame building 26' x 26', including fixtures but not including shelving or furniture. Building is located in Lot 26, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, (hamlet of Gooderham) and presently houses the Library.

Site is to be rough landscaped to match terrain surrounding Municipal Complex and removal and landscaping must be completed within 2 weeks from the time the building is vacated. Tentative vacating date is May 22, 1987.

Inspection arrangements may be made by contacting the undersigned. Highest or any tender not necessarily successful.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Glamorgan
P.O. Box 70
Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0
705-447-2410

When You're Serious About Performance

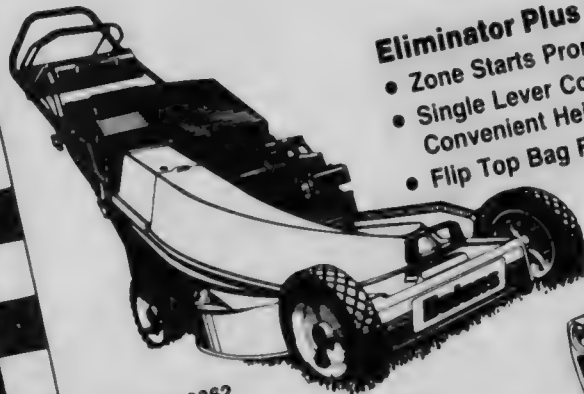
The Villa-Rear Steer Riding Mower

- 11 hp Engine
- Easy Electric Start
- 36" Front Mounted Deck
- Unique Maneuverability



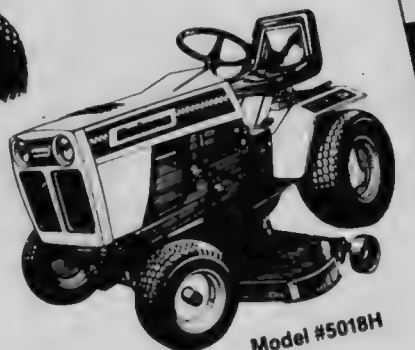
Eliminator Plus Rear Bagging Mower

- Zone Starts Promises Easy Starts
- Single Lever Control Provides Convenient Height Adjustment
- Flip Top Bag For Easy Disposal



Full Size Garden Tractor

- Tough Twin Cylinder Kohler Engine
- Foot Pedal Hydrostatic Drive
- Shaft Driven Attachments
- Built To Last



Be sure to come in and register for the Limited Edition A.J. Foyt Tractor Sweepstakes



NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN

Box 37, Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Tel: 705-286-1944

Bolens. High Performance Since 1911



from page B6

Impenetrable jungle

The Okavango River and the swamplands it passes through have produced a rather strange sort of jungle. In places the trees, bushes and plants are so thick that a person wishing to travel through them must hack out a pathway with a machete, or panga, as these long, wide bush knives are called in many parts of Africa. And about ten thousand islands litter the swamplands.

Some of these are only a few hundred square yards in extent; others are large, the homes of black buffalo, leopards, and, at times, lions. Birds abound, but most of them were new to me, so I was unable to identify them. And there were plenty of hippos and big crocodiles that we saw lying in the sun on the river bank; but they always dashed into the water when our canoe came into view. The African crocodiles are dangerous creatures; they kill a number of river people during the course of any year. But they know better than to interfere with the great hippos, who will attack and kill them if they try to steal one of their babies.

The Central Desert

After exploring the Okavango swamplands, I returned to Maun, collected the car, a good supply of extra gasoline—for there are no service stations in the Kalahari—and fifty gallons of water, because despite the fact that the rains had fallen and made the desert green and full of life, there are no lakes or rivers in the region that I proposed to explore, which is known as the Central Desert and is located in the south-west corner of Botswana.

Several of the European-Africans who lived in Maun thought I was quite mad when I said I wanted to get to know the Bushmen. First, they said, I would not be able to find them; second, they told me, I would probably die of thirst, or I would run out of gasoline, or I would have a breakdown; lastly, they added, if I did find the Bushmen, they would probably shoot me full of poisoned arrows and I would die alone in the desert.

I did not believe any of this. I have travelled alone in many wild and dangerous places and I have always come back from them because I am careful. I never take chances. I don't think it is at all clever to respond to a dare, or to take risks unless it is absolutely necessary to do so.

In any event, with lots of full gasoline canped on the sides of my vehicle (which was also fitted with a spare gas tank), and with enough food and water to last a month, I was about to start my journey when I was approached by a little man whom I had earlier noticed hanging around my car. He wore a very dirty pair of shorts and an old army jacket that was ripped around one shoulder and torn in a number of other places. His feet were bare and he smelled of wood-smoke and of other things that



The Okavango area is lush with wildlife, a swamp blooming with life

I would rather not discuss.

Unsmiling, he stood near me, pointed a small thumb at himself, then at me and again at my vehicle. Having done that, he turned to face the south-

ed agreement, he surprised me by thanking me in Portuguese, a language that I speak. Then he spoke English.

"Desert I go you, yes?"

Author R.D. Lawrence says the reason he's been able to return safe and sound from so many wild and dangerous places is because he's careful.

west and pointed there. He spoke not a word while he was pointing, but his message was clear: He wanted to come with me. I now realized that he was a Bushman. I had been told that one of these little men was hanging about the town and he had been described to me as being "tame," which meant that he was one of the few of his kind that from time to time forsake the desert to work for cattle ranchers, or to do odd jobs within settlements. I had also been told that although such Bushmen are willing to remain in civilized places for several months at a time, they still need to go back to the desert and to live with the "wild" Bushmen, a term used to describe those desert nomads who are shy of people of different races and who on no account will leave their beloved Kalahari desert.

I gladly accepted the ragged little man's offer to accompany me and to act as my guide. When I nodd-

ed it turned out that he could only speak and understand a little Portuguese and a little English, but Bushmen can "speak" very well by using sign language and by making little drawings in the sand with a finger or a small stick, so we were able to "talk" to each other in these ways.

Clicks and Chatters

Bushman language seems to be made up by a series of clicks and chatters mixed with lots of exes. Non-Bushpeople have great difficulty when they try to learn it. I certainly did! My new friend's name, for instance, was impossible for me to pronounce. To my ears it sounded like Texsho, but when I tried to say it, Texsho laughed so hard that he fell on the ground, which caused him to cackle louder than ever. In the end, I called him Texas and because

this seemed to his liking, that's how I think of him today.

As we were about to start, I opened the front passenger door of the car and pointed for Texas to get inside. But he shook his head. Instead he scrambled up on the roof of the car, a surface that was almost too hot for me to touch, since the sun was blazing down on the metal, but which did not appear to bother the Bushman at all. For most of the long, slow journey to the Central Desert, my little friend perched on the roof of the car as if he had been stuck there with Crazy-glue! Quite often, however, he would jump down and run in front of the vehicle, trotting tirelessly in all that heat without stopping to drink water and guiding me around the many holes in the sand that were made by colonies of strange little rodents that have long back legs and look rather like rabbits, or hares. They were long ago named Springhaas by the early Dutch who settled in southern Africa—the name means jumping hares in the Afrikans language.

Springhaas can leap like tiny kangaroos and weigh about two pounds. They are social animals that live in colonies and they shelter in burrows and tunnels that they make under the sand. When a colony is large, the tunnels undermine the desert and a truck or car will almost certainly break through the sur-

Continued page B8

HALIBURTON SPRING FLING

Sunday, May 17th

Head Lake Park Haliburton

GIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Family Picnic at the Park

ONGOING EVENTS

Fish Derby on Head Lake
All Day

LOCAL BANDS AND DANCERS

Kids' Shuffleboard Tournament

Kids Paddleboat Races

Volleyball - All Ages

Refreshments

KIDS' NOVELTY RACES
A Prize for Everyone

Windsurfing Demonstration
Courtesy of WindsurfFinn

Horseshoe Tournament for Kids

DISPLAYS

Guild of Fine Arts Show

Rails' End Gallery 2 - 5 p.m.

OFFICIAL OPENING

Adult Horseshoe Tournament

Clowns & Balloons

— ALL DAY —

Bake Sale from the Boardwalk

Kids' Obstacle Course

TICKET DRAW

Organized and sponsored by the
Dysart Recreation & Community
Centres Board & the
Municipality of Dysart et al

Desert is an amazing place full of life

from page B7

face and become stuck, or, worse, suffer a broken axle.

During the second day of travel, Texas and I met several groups of ostriches, some of them standing seven feet tall; all of the huge birds were curious about us, but not a bit afraid. Cock ostriches may weigh more than three hundred pounds, they have large, powerful feet with toes tipped by strong claws and two hooks on the "elbows" of each wing, which they use when fighting or defending themselves. Their usual method of attack, nevertheless, is to kick forward with their deadly feet, ripping and stunning an enemy. Ostriches are usually peaceful, but during the nesting season the males can become very aggressive; and since they are tireless runners and can attain a top speed of thirty miles an hour, visiting explorers would do well not to go too close to one of these extraordinary birds!

Abundant life

When we reached the Central Desert I was amazed to see how much life it contained. Lush grasses, bushes, delicious ground nuts that taste something like roasted almonds, sweet and juicy melons, strange but tasty cucumbers that have green skins covered by sharp spikes, potato-like tubers under the ground, and many other vegetables that the Bushpeople gather for food. Of course, I would not have known any of these things if Texas had not showed them to me. Later, after he led me to his family's camp, and I was invited to stay for supper, I enjoyed some of the Kalahari's wild foods; but there were others that tasted rather strange to me, especially a kind of caterpillar that the Bushmen prize as a delicacy. When they find some of these wriggly creatures, which are about two inches long and quite fat, they first squeeze all the juices out of them, then they boil them and lastly they set them

out in the sun to dry. When the process is complete, the caterpillars look like little black strips of meat. They are chewy. My uneducated taste buds found them rather revolting. Nevertheless, out of politeness, I swallowed two of them. With difficulty!

For almost an entire month I lived with the Bushpeople and I became very fond of them. They are truly wild, lovable, tough, clever, and are the most observant humans that I have ever met. They quite literally know every bush and patch of desert in their vast country; and their sense of direction is positively uncanny! I was fascinated by the fact that they had long ago realized that nature never produces any animals, or plants, or even rocks and soil, that are exactly alike. I had learned this lesson myself when exploring the North American wilderness and I had been amazed when I discovered that even though an animal, a plant, or an insect belongs to the same species and family, not one of them is identical to the other. The Bushpeople had known this for many centuries and they could tell the differences immediately and much better than I can. They can't write, or do sums, but their eyes, ears, noses and, indeed, all of their senses are always alert to their world, which they know better than most other people know their own homes.

Because the land in which they live is so unpredictable, sometimes offering lots of food, and at other times hardly any, Bushpeople have become accustomed to go from feast to famine. When they find plenty of food, they eat huge amounts, causing their stomachs to stick out so far that it might seem as if they had swallowed a large ball. But before they are lucky enough to get sufficient food for such a feast, they have usually been so hungry that their bodies have become thin and their skin hangs loose and wrinkled. Very soon after eating an enormous meal, however, they seem to swell up! They lose their wrinkles and they become round, especially

at their thighs, bottoms, and stomachs. These changes take place in the bodies of Bushpeople because during times of plenty they store fat and water as food reserves that their bodies can use when they must go hungry.

Such a natural survival characteristics is common to all animals and to people of all races: Bears, raccoons, groundhogs, and other animals that go to sleep in the winter put on lots of fat in summer and autumn and then use it to survive during the long time that they sleep without eating or drinking.

Similarly, fat people in the more favored countries of the world would live longer than thin people during famine times because their bodies would use the stored fat as nourishment. As it happens, western humans who are overweight continue to be that way because they get regular meals every day; they cannot lose the fat that their bodies have stored unless they go on a strict diet.

The difference between animals, fat people in others parts of the world, and the Bushpeople is that

Continued page B9



A lioness relaxes in the heat of the Kalahari desert.



HALIBURTON
COUNTY
LIBRARY
BOARD

requires a
LIBRARY ASSISTANT
for our
Sherborne (Dorset) Branch

This is a part-time, hourly position to assist and complement regular branch staff in the provision of public library services through this unique branch.

The successful applicant should be a high school graduate, have an interest in public libraries and as well, have the ability to work well with the general public. An ability to demonstrate accuracy in the maintenance of basic files, record keeping and other library duties is also required.

Applications will be considered in writing only as sent to: County Librarian
Haliburton County Public Library
P.O. Box 119, Mountain Street
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
before May 27, 1987.

AQUAFINE
fine watercentres inc.

**Are you looking?
So are we!**

People from these fields:

- Real Estate • Appliance Sales
- Vacuum Cleaner Sales
- Cosmetic Sales, etc.

We are a water treatment sales and service organization looking for people with success potential to fill sales positions.

Men and women may apply. No experience required. We provide a complete training program. Salary — Car Allowance — Expenses — Commission and an excellent company benefit program.

For confidential interview call: **Glenn Allison**
1-800-461-1429

Welcome back to another summer season

LARGE SELECTION OF
Canadian Made Gifts, Jewellery, Toys,
Old Fashioned Candy, Wicker Furniture,
Greeting Cards, Kitchen Accessories,
Folk Art, and much more...

Looking forward to seeing you at
PAULETTE'S

Haliburton, Ontario

OPEN
Mon. - Sat. 9:00 - 6:00
Fridays 'til 9:00



WATCH FOR
OUR 10th
ANNIVERSARY
SALE
SATURDAY,
JUNE 6!

The PoP Shoppe

**MAY
sale!**

SAVE BIG ON THE CASE!
24 x 300 mL
12 x 850 mL

399
PLUS TAX AND REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT

Sale Ends Sat.
May 16/87

The PoP Shoppe

KENNEDY SURPLUS
Maple Avenue
Haliburton

KAWARTHA DAIRY
Highway 35
Minden

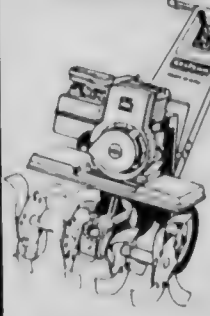
Mix & match a rainbow of regular & sugar free flavours.

Announcement...

CONEYBEARE MOTORS

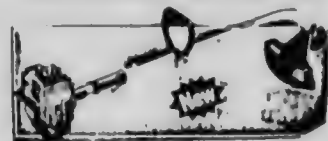
wish to announce that they are now
authorized dealers for
GILSON - ECHO - TORO
Lawn & Garden Equipment

5-Hp Gear Drive Tiller with Power Reverse



10 cubic foot
DUMP
CARTS
\$249.95

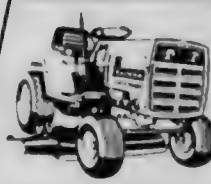
ECHO
GAS POWERED WEED TRIMMERS



REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES —
BOAT & MOTOR REPAIRS

CONEYBEARE MOTORS
Industrial Park Road, Haliburton — 457-3614

Gilson Value



12hp Lawn Tractor
with 38" Side
Discharge Mower
Only
\$2,795.

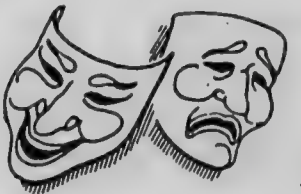
TORO

LAWN
MOWERS
Haven't you
done without a
Toro
long enough?



Model 16202C
33 cm (21")
Hand-Propelled

**HIGHLANDS
LITTLE THEATRE**

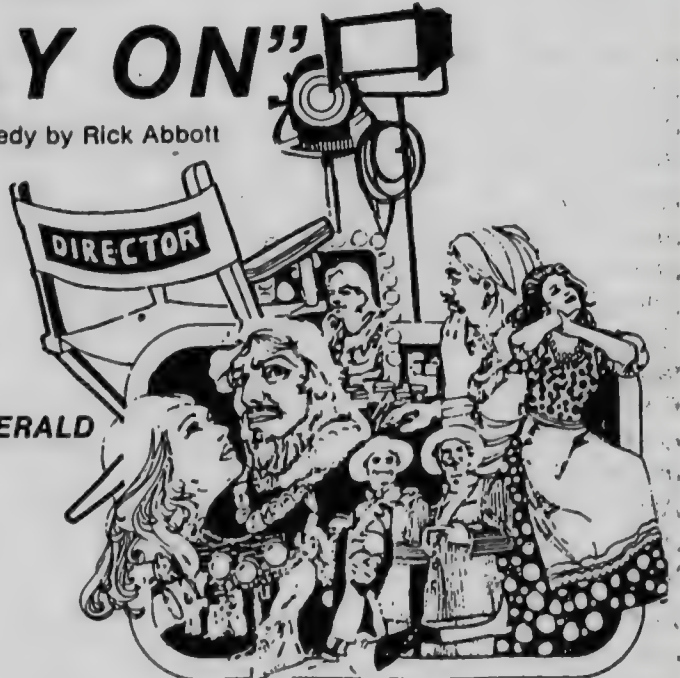


presents

"PLAY ON"

A Comedy by Rick Abbott

DIRECTED BY
BONNIE FITZGERALD



at

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 14, 15 and 16
(Curtain Up at 8:00 p.m. sharp)

TICKETS: Advance: Adults \$4.00. Students & Seniors \$3.00
At Door: Adults \$5.00. Students & Seniors \$4.00

Tickets Available From:
Haliburton - Paulette's or Banks' General Store
Minden - The Storeroom or T.C. Bank
All Theatre Group Members

Presented by permission of Samuel French Inc.

Proceeds to go towards the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

from page B8

the latter can get fat very quickly, needing only one huge meal to do so!

All living things can survive for quite a long time without eating, even though they get very thin, but they will quickly die of thirst if they cannot drink water. In this regard, the Bushpeople's many fat cells will also store water and this ability gives them a special advantage in their desert world. They may not get enough food for days at a time, but they can trot in the hot sun for hours with out dying of thirst. As I would have done if I had tried to imitate Texas and his relatives. Also, Bushpeople always know where to find water, and whenever they have a big drink, their bodies soak it up almost like a sponge.

I had to carry ten heavy water containers in order to survive in the desert, but the Bushmen often carry their spare water inside their bodies, being able to last without drinking for a lot longer than I could. Nevertheless, they cannot survive without any water, so they gather it in empty ostrich shells that have small holes in the pointed ends which are plugged with dried grasses when the eggs are full. Each egg is about seven inches long by about five inches wide.

Water-filled ostrich eggs are always kept in Bushman camps, but when the men are out hunting, they don't take water with them. Instead, they go to any one of a number of hiding places where they have left three or four water-filled ostrich eggs, each tightly corked with grass and buried under the sand, a precaution that Bushpeople have been taking for hundreds of years. These caches are well hidden, but all Bushmen—even if they themselves have not stored the eggs—are always able to find them.

The Bushmen also know how to suck water out of the ground. In special areas of the desert that only they know of, water lies about three feet below the surface. There is not very much of it at any one time, but when it has been used up, more will trickle into the sand by the next day. These water supplies are called sip wells.

Bushmen either carry sucking tubes with them when they are hunting or travelling to a new camp, or they have the tubes stored near the sip wells.

To get water, a Bushman first uses his hands to dig a hole that is about three feet deep. When the

sand becomes moist, he takes a sucking tube that is about the same length as the hole is deep and is about as thick around as a human thumb, plugs the bottom end of it loosely with a wad of dried grass, and stands it up in the center of the hole. Then he carefully puts back all the sand that he earlier dug up, packing it around the tube, but leaving a few inches of the free end sticking out of the ground. Now he waits for fifteen or twenty minutes. Next, he takes a second, smaller and thinner tube, and sticks it in one corner of his mouth. Dropping to his knees, he places an empty ostrich egg near the first tube. Now, still holding the small tube in his mouth, he places his lips around the big tube and he starts to suck. And how he must suck! Minutes pass; breathing through his nose, his cheeks puffing out like balloons, and his face becoming scarlet, he keeps sucking harder and harder.

When I saw Texas do this, I did not believe that he would ever manage to get water out of the sand. In fact, I thought he was going to collapse! But after three long minutes had passed, a little stream of clear water suddenly emerged from the small tube that he somehow managed to hold in the corner of his mouth. Texas sucked even harder now; and his face was so red I feared that his veins would burst. At last, and just before the egg was full to the top, the water stopped flowing out of Texas' mouth. By signs he explained that there would be no more water in the same sip well until the morning.

Nomads

Bushpeople live in small families, remaining in one simple camp for as long as their wild food supplies last, then, when the animals they hunt become alarmed and leave the area, and when the wild plant supplies become scarce, the family "packs up." Leaving their simple shelters behind and taking with them only those things that they can carry, the group walks to a new area, there to build new shelters from materials available in the desert. Using a few poles as supports, they make a roof out of leaves and branches and out of the same material they construct three walls, leaving the "door" wide open.

When resting in camp, the women chip beads out of ostrich eggshells, sew skimpy loin-cloths with bone needles, and gather roots and vegetables for



their meals. The men make bow-strings out of a local aloe plant, and they fashion straight arrows. At least one male member of the family makes arrow poison. Usually, this is made from the juices of a special kind of beetle found in the Kalahari; but if these bugs are scarce, then the Bushmen kill a cobra snake and use its venom instead. In any case, the poisons are mixed with a paste made by chewing the leaves of a certain plant. The amount of poison put on each arrow tip depends on the animals that the Bushmen hope to kill. For small mammals and birds, only a little poison is used, but for large animals, like ostriches, gazelles and wart-hogs, to name only some of the desert's wildlife, a lot more poison is needed. Even so, if the animal is large, such as an eland gazelle, the bushmen must follow it for very long distances before it dies. Since only two or three of the little men are usually out hunting, big animals are impossible to carry back to camp. This problem is solved when the remaining family members move the camp to the kill location.

Day by day, and year by year, the Kalahari Bushpeople survive in their fascinating desert much as early humans must have done thousands of years ago. Those of us who live in civilized towns and cities would call them primitive; and so they are,

but the word should not be used disrespectfully, for the Bushmen are civilized by their own demanding standards and are the most honest, polite people that I have ever met. Because they live in a land where water is always scarce, they do not wash frequently—they simply cannot afford to—and so their bodies usually smell quite strongly. But this is not a problem for them, nor should it be for those of us who visit them in their land. In nature there are no good smells and no bad smells: There are only smells, and each has a meaning and importance to the people and animals who still live as Creation intended.

Sharing

Bushmen share everything with each other, as they did with me, and as I did with them. This means that they do not have personal possessions and that they are not at all selfish. If one bushman gives something to another, it is taken without thanks. The giver, indeed, does not expect to be thanked. This is true sharing, a system where all parties depend on each other and where all possessions belong equally to everyone. Like The Three Musketeers in Alexandre Dumas' novel, Bushpeople live "one for all, and all for one."

The GOULASH POT

Opening May 14
for Another Season

Hungarian Dishes and
Daily Specials

457-3012

Located behind Cordell Interiors

M.W. HUNTER LUMBER LIMITED

Gooderham, Ont. 447-2611

**BUY YOUR CEDAR
DIRECT**

2x4.....	43 lin. ft.
2x6.....	65 lin. ft.
2x8.....	86 lin. ft.
1x4.....	22 lin. ft.
1x4 V-joint.....	27 lin. ft.

— CASH & CARRY —

**A
Modular Home
fulfills
your dreams**



We proudly announce a dream home come true. Quality, style and comfort are designed into every room. A wise investment that will pay off in your happiness for years to come. Open seven days a week. Brochures on request. 705-286-2750

PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.

Hwy. 35 south Minden
QUALITY MANUFACTURED CANADIAN HOMES
Modular and Mobile
Dealer... Installer

A HOMES
— BUILT BY PEOPLE WHO CARE —

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of two proposed by-laws of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey certain original allowances for road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 8, 1987, a by-law to Close, Stop-up and Convey

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 1V and V, in front of Lot 26, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton;

AND SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Concession VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH said parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as FIRSTLY: Parts 1 and 2 on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor dated January 29, 1987; AND SECONDLY: Part 7 on Plan 19R-3665, dated April 30, 1986, both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-laws and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 4th day of May, 1987.

**Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator**

"Not too well done Harry."

Gas barbecues are a convenient and economical way to enjoy outdoor cooking, but they must be used carefully and kept in good condition.

Every summer, backyard chefs are injured and property is damaged in gas barbecue fires. Here are a few safety tips to ensure your barbecue parties don't go up in smoke.

1. There's only one way to connect a propane cylinder to a barbecue—the right way. Follow the manufacturer's instructions closely and keep the fuel hose away from any metal parts which may become hot.
2. Check for leaks regularly: Brush a soap and water solution over hoses and connectors and open the cylinder valve. If there's a leak, bubbles will form in the soap film.
3. Keep your barbecue at least 10 feet from buildings, overhangs and combustible structures.
4. Don't try to light a barbecue with the lid closed. If it fails to light or goes out, turn the gas off and wait five minutes before relighting.
5. When finished, close all valves.
6. Never bring propane cylinders indoors.



**A small leak
can cause
a major
explosion.**

7. If you suspect your barbecue isn't working properly, have it checked by a qualified serviceman.

Make sure you don't have to invite the fire department to your next barbecue. For a free copy of the brochure "Living Safely with Propane", contact the Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6—(416) 963-1111 or toll free at 1-800-268-1142.

Ontario residents with an 807 area code may call the 416 number collect.

Ministry of Consumer
and Commercial Relations
Ontario
Minister, Hon. Monte Kwinter
Premier, Hon. David Peterson

Library's history is a fascinating read

by JOEL LEVIS

County Librarian

MANY PEOPLE are interested in what they suspect will happen in the future but just as many are fascinated by the past. Rather than dwelling upon the progress being made in our database creation project, we thought that it might be appropriate to take a few broad steps back into County Library history. While we may not have the longest library history, it is significant and it is fascinating.

The Haliburton County Library Board was formally established in 1965 when all of the municipal libraries in the County were brought together for the purposes of centralized purchasing of materials, processing, InterLibrary Loan, circulation procedures and other general sound library science policies which were established and put into place. It is this sharing of resources and getting the maximum results for the money spent through the basic elements of co-operation that make the system work and make it one of the most responsive anywhere.

As is still the case, all library buildings and equipment remained the responsibility of the local

municipality, each of the facilities having a local committee composed of interested citizens responsible for the building and serving as liaison with the County Board. For purposes of public library service, there was and is only one Board for the County.

These committees have frequently proven to be helpful in establishment of new services, the enlargement of facilities and other activities. However, the general responsibility for materials selection and quality of service is within the mandate of the County Board who is also responsible for staff training, payment of salaries and other staffing matters.

In 1965, Haliburton County was served by only two branches which were located in Haliburton (Dysart) and Minden, sharing a basic bookstock of 8,000 volumes which were uncatalogued and hence, not readily available for resource sharing or InterLibrary Loan. Compare this with the fact that virtually all of the materials in place are now catalogued and County Headquarters maintains union catalogue facilities which ensure resource sharing and an efficient InterLibrary Loan service for the benefit of everyone. This capability will be greatly enhanced with the development of our automated systems. But we were not going to talk about that right now.

Back in 1965, public library service got off to a flying start with the establishment of library collections in Tory Hill, Cardiff Townsite, Gooderham, Dorset and Harcourt; and in the next year, a branch was established in Snowdon and new, roomier facilities were acquired in Wilberforce. In addition, the Board authorized over 50 deposits across the County.

In 1967, we experienced a really big year because of the many major changes which were made; indeed, almost all of the Branches were affected. For example, Minden Branch underwent extensive renovations and Dysart Branch moved to its present location keep an eye on its Mountain Street location because there are a few big changes on the way—or even better, drop in and meet the staff yourself! Renovations were carried out at Monmouth, Bicroft, Glamorgan, Snowdon and Sherborne and a new sub-station was added at Oxtongue to serve the eastern portion of Sherborne Township, the Dorset Branch already in place in the West.

At this point, our book collection was up to 9200 volumes and operations expenses were \$24,000 but unfortunately, the demand for service at Oxtongue and Harcourt had to be rationalized against the cost and anticipated growth with the result that both were closed.

In 1970, new branches were opened at Highland Grove in Cardiff Township and Stanhope. But while there was no major expansion in 1971, the Monmouth Branch moved three times in six months with the final stop being their present location. Maybe that should count!

The following year saw a new library built in Glamorgan which finished in 1973; a new facility will open later this year to the benefit of the whole community. Plans are also afoot to develop a new branch in Sherborne (Dorset Branch) which will be exciting in itself. The present system rounded itself off at ten branches in 1976 with the opening of the Lutterworth Branch.

Looking at the system today, we see that we have our ten branches which offer excellent services and access to 31,000 catalogued books in our collection and access to nearly 500 films. A new selection policy has been implemented and new books and

other materials are being added to the collection on an almost daily basis.

And while this has nothing to do with database creation, we have constant access of the Tresnet computer system gives us unlimited access to just about any book in the world and to over 10,000 films in the OLS-Trent service area as well as elsewhere.

"We have over 100 magazine subscriptions and a growing number of programmes being provided throughout the County which take the form of films, puppet events, crafts and many other events too numerous to mention.

Our Operating Budget for this year is \$213,000 which is provided through grants from the Govern-

Since its inception in 1965, the Haliburton County Library Board has increased services to the patrons of the 10 local libraries. The system now has access to 31,000 books and 500 films.

ment of Ontario and the Haliburton County Council but this is only a small sum when benefits to our users are taken into consideration. Computer access to TRESNET alone is paid for by the Government of Ontario and most of the external support that we receive is part of the global provincial support for library services. But before you begin to wonder, our efforts are paying off. Library usage in general in the whole country is increasing as never before and while we were showing a modest 5 percent increase in the 1986 year, during the first three months of 1987, library usage was up an additional 7 percent for the brief period proving that more and more people are discovering their library and although we didn't say it first, they are "watching us grow."

Come see how better public library service begins right here in Haliburton County.

Mrs. Cameron liked nursing

from page B3

than you want yourself, you can always give it to someone else," she says of her efforts.

Each of her three daughters, all of whom live nearby, and nine grandchildren, have quilts they've yet to receive that Mrs. Cameron has already quilted, hoping to be there when her grandchildren decide to marry.

Sadly, her husband Keith died four years ago and Mrs. Cameron spends her time trying to fill in the void he left. The children and grandchildren do a lot in staving out loneliness for she is sure to receive a phonecall at least once a day. She has her memories of the days gone by, both of the many years she spent

with Keith and as a nurse.

As everyone around her celebrates Nurses' Week, especially daughter Susan who is also a nurse, Mrs. Cameron remembers back to the days when she decided to join the profession and why she liked it when she did.

"I think nursing is the profession where you feel needed, often to help someone in great suffering," she says. "When you're able to do something to relieve it, it's a real pleasure."

Many people who have received the benefits of Mrs. Cameron's nursing are sure to be grateful she decided to put homesickness behind her and learn how to help others. It is a gift she gave for many years and one which was always appreciated.

Chambers of Commerce Group Insurance Plan

INCLUDES:

Group Life, Disability, Extended Health
and Dental Benefits

For a quote for your business contact:

Shawn Hagerman
Regional Marketing Agency
(705) 457-1052

For: TV Tower & Satellite Television Installation & Service

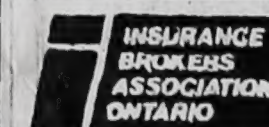
See:

HALCO
electronics

457-1590 • 457-1582

Home of Prompt, Proven Service

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



MINDEN
286-2231



**VASEY INSURANCE
BROKERS LIMITED**



RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
AUTO &
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

HALIBURTON
457-2300

PHOTOGRAPHY

by Dal Hubbard

Graduations
Weddings
Portraits
Passports
Industrial
Publicity
Aerial
Copy Photography

Kushaga Drive, R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ontario



457-1789



Joyce's

Phone 489-2896

CUSTOM SEWING

DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS

Off Highway 118 at Brady Lake

NOTICE STANHOPE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Items are urgently needed for the
2nd annual Stanhope Firefighters

AUCTION SALE

Support your Fire Department with a
donation. For pickup contact:
Township of Stanhope

489-2379 or 489-2342

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDING • PORTRAITURE • PASSPORT
ADVERTISING • SPORTS TEAMS
CONVENTION • LEGAL • COMMERCIAL
CUSTOM PROCESSING LAB
LINE/HALFTONE COPY
ENLARGEMENTS • PHOTO RETOUCHING
COPY RESTORATION OF
OLD PHOTOGRAPHS

R.R. 2 HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0 (705) 457-2767

M.F. JONES COMPUTER CONSULTING

can assist with your computer selection,
installation and staff training.

Specializing in

small business accounting systems,
wordprocessing, data base
and spreadsheet applications

(705) 457-2366

BISHOP & WILSON LIMITED ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS & PLANNERS

Highland Street
Haliburton
457-2811

The Vasey Bldg.
Minden
286-2811

Greg C. Bishop,
O.L.S., P.Eng.
Res. 457-1274

Paul Wilson,
O.L.S., P.Eng.
Res. 457-2158

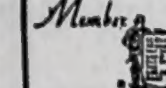
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Gordon A. Monk

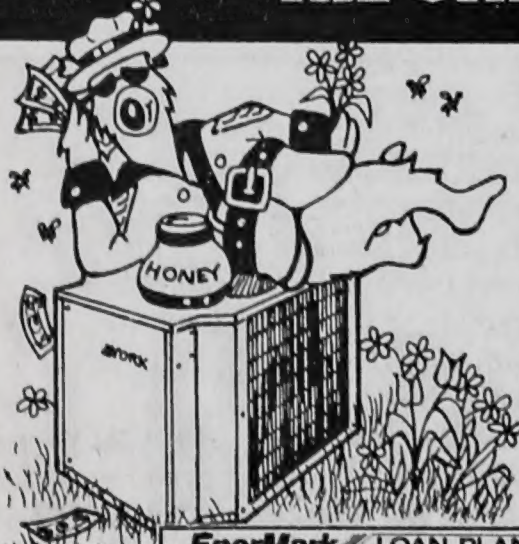
Cameron G. Monk • Kirsten L. Monk

Pre-Planning, Pre-Arrangement, Pre-Payment
and Cremation Information
Available at your request



P.O. Box 427
Minden, Ontario 286-2181

YORK HEAT PUMPS BEAT THE OTHERS COLD.



York's Stellar 2000 Heat Pumps do it with remarkable air
conditioning that cuts the summer heat. Then they cut
your winter heating bills with super efficiency.

Buy now and receive a York Spring Blast Rebate from
\$187.50 to \$790.00* depending on your requirements
and accessories purchased. If you add a York Heat
Pump to your oil or gas furnace you may qualify for
\$100. more.

We'll even arrange an unbeatable EnerMark financing
package, along with the Royal Bank, offering you
interest rate below prime.

Year round comfort. Lower heating bills. Low
financing. 100% efficiency. Just a few reasons why you
can't beat a York Heat Pump. Call us today for the Bear
Facts!



**WALKER'S HEATING
& COOLING SYSTEMS**

Industrial Park, Haliburton, Ont.

457-2375

EnerMark LOAN PLAN

FINANCED BY THE ROYAL BANK
At interest rates below prime.

* Limited time offer
1987-1988

DAWSON INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

Offering 35 Years of Service & Reliability

TELEPHONE 457-2411

Cliff Dawson: Nights 457-1734

Arthur Dawson: Nights 457-1539

Auto, Home, Business & Cottage Insurance
Manulife Insurance Products
Life Insurance, RRSP,
Income Protection Plans

"We'll be there when you need us."

DAFOR KITCHENS

- European, Traditional Wood & High Tech. Design Kitchens & Vanities
- 7 Year Guarantee on all Product & Installations

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL
457-1118

WELL DRILLING

ROTARY AIR & CABLE TOOL
WATER WELLS

CARMON TITUS 447-2300
GOODERHAM, ONT. K0M 1R0

Licensed under
Min. of Environment



**CONCRETE
HALIBURTON
AND
RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON**

offering Barrell & Mobile Mix Trucks
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON RENTALS
FOR CONCRETE CONTRACTORS

PHONE 457-1042

HOURS:
7:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

COMPLETE READY MIX SERVICE

WALKER'S

HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS

Wood, Oil, Electric & Heat Pump Heating
Complete Duct Installations & Alterations

HALIBURTON

457-2375

BUILDING SPECIALISTS

BIG C

BLOCK BASEMENTS
CONCRETE FLOORS
FREE ESTIMATES

CONSTRUCTION

P.O. Box 623
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Telephone:
457-2311 - 457-1737

STONEWORKS MASONRY

CONSTRUCTION
AND RESTORATION

Block Basements
Brick Facing
Stone Fireplaces

Carlos Acero

(705) 447-2022

Irondale, Ont. K0M 1X0

Highlands Home & Garden Services

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR DESIGN

Paint, Wallpaper, Custom Blended Stains,
Textured Ceilings, Drywall Tape & Finish,
Design Consultation

All Facets of Landscape Design,
Installation & Maintenance

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

Pete French 286-4027



T.J. WELDING

For all Your

WELDING NEEDS

STATIONARY OR MOBILE
CALL

457-3597 or 457-2407

Please leave message

RAISING & LEVELLING COTTAGES

PERIMETER WALLS, BASEMENTS
AND CONCRETE SLABS
Box 926, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
G. Rowden 457-2168

SID'S ROOFING

Vents, Flashings, Troughing,
Chimney Sweeps & Painting

457-3172

34 Years Experience

A. HARTWICK & SONS GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Septic Systems - Backhoe work

WATER WELLS

Digging - Drilling

MINDEN

286-1475

HIGHLAND PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

INDUSTRIAL
SPRAYER

457-2507

BILL SCHEFFEE

Eric's Tree Removal & Forestry Service

— Fully Insured —

Professionally trained & experienced
Danger tree removal, high voltage
line clearing, side trimming.

— COMPETITIVE PRICES —

Ph. 286-1743 or 457-2168

MADILL PLUMBING & HEATING

- Complete Bathrooms, fixtures, etc.
- Repairs & Installations
- Pumps & Water Systems
- Wood, Electric & Oil Furnaces
- Septic Systems, Holding Tanks
- Fill & Excavations for Septics

Wkdays. 8 - 5
457-2151

after 6 & wkends.
457-3660

HALIBURTON

GALAXY CONSTRUCTION

(Operated by John Walker Construction Ltd.)

- Cottages - Additions - Decks -
- All Type Renovations - New Bathrooms -
- Kitchens - Replacement Doors & Windows -
- Exterior Wood Finish - Vinyl & Aluminum
- Siding - Complete Block Basements
- Blown Insulation - Walls & Attics

Box 903, Haliburton

286-4078

SHARP ELECTRIC

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING & SERVICE
Full Line of
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

BOX 689 — HALIBURTON

457-2640

WHITFIELD PLUMBING & HEATING

SERVICING
HALIBURTON COUNTY
FOR OVER 40 YEARS

- RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
- Installations - Repairs - Alterations
- SEPTIC SYSTEMS (ALL TYPES)
- BACKHOE WORK
- AQUAROBIC SEWAGE TREATMENT
- ESSO HOME COMFORT EQUIPMENT
- ELECTRIC - OIL & WOOD FURNACES

BOX 538
HALIBURTON

457-1077

STUCCO SIDING

Plastering • Basement Parging • Drywall
Textured Ceilings • Guaranteed Workmanship
Free Estimates

CALL COLLECT: 613-339-2909

PAUL DILLON CONTRACTING

Specializing in:

DRYWALL BOARDING • TAPING
TEXTURED CEILINGS • PAINTING
P.O. Box 887 754-2067 HALIBURTON

HART BUILT CONSTRUCTION

A Division of 590546 Ontario Ltd.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, COTTAGES,
RENOVATIONS, ALTERATIONS AND
WINTER MAINTENANCE

R.D. HART Phone 457-2569

STOUGHTON'S ELECTRIC PLUMBING - HEATING

COMPLETE INSTALLATION
ELECTRIC & OIL & WOOD FURNACES
T.V. TOWERS & BACKHOE WORK
SEPTIC SYSTEMS - SEWAGE PUMPS
WATER SYSTEMS & PUMPS
CHIMNEY & FURNACE CLEAN OUTS

447-2211

23 1/2 Hour Service
Gooderham, Ontario

447-2815



**RODGO
ENTERPRISE**

ROOFING — SIDING

5" SEAMLESS TROUGH
VINYL ALUMINUM SIDING
SHINGLES STEEL ROOFING

ROD THURSTON
1-705-457-1224

HALIBURTON, ONT.
BOX 1005



TORONTO HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

- New Homes - Cottages
- Renovations
- Drywall
- Custom Cabinets
- Design Consultant
- Kitchens (Custom Cupboards)
- Personalized Designs
- Masonry & Fireplaces
- Licenced & Fully Insured

457-1433

G ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION

**AFFORDABLE QUALITY
G. ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION**

R.R. 2, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

705-457-1328



THE BITTERNESS OF A POOR JOB
OUTLASTS
THE SWEETNESS OF A CHEAP PRICE

BEACHLI

Box 861
Haliburton

Call
John
Robinson

A
GENERAL
CONTRACTOR
Specializing in

All facets of Carpentry Work, poured basements
plus concrete & stone retaining walls.
Masonry Fireplaces & All Types of Chimneys
Complete Septic Systems
and all related backhoe work.

457-2971 or 457-2973

CONSTRUCTION 1984 LTD.

Water Well Drilling

ROTARY AIR
and
CABLE TOOL

**Guaranteed
Workmanship**

'NO WATER
NO CHARGE'

R.R. 1, KIRKFIELD
PHONE
(705) 454-3084

(705) 454-1005

RAINBOW RENOVATIONS

HOMES • COTTAGES • COMMERCIAL •
GENERAL CARPENTRY • CABINET WORK •

FREE ESTIMATES

CALL: JIM CHATTERTON

754-2127

PETRINI

CONSTRUCTION

VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING

SOFFIT • FASCIA • EAVESTROUGH RR2 HALIBURTON
STORM DOORS & WINDOWS 457-2754



**G.J. BURTCH CONSTRUCTION
ENTERPRISES LTD.**

CUSTOM HOMES, COTTAGES AND INTERIORS
RENOVATION, RESTORATION, ADDITIONS
PROJECT MANAGEMENT



Toronto Home
Builders' Association



A MEMBER OF THE
HALIBURTON CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

Box 783, Haliburton,
Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 286-2954

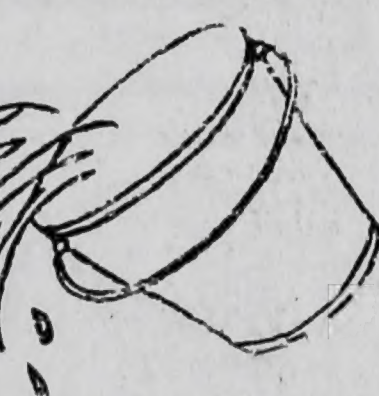
The News We Print Has
Something for Everyone



DENNIS DEBLER
DRILLING LTD.

**WATER
WELLS**

OUR
AIM
IS TO
PLEASE
YOU



**YOUR LOCAL
WELL DRILLER**

DENNIS DEBLER
(705) 457-1428

EASTON'S **valu-mart** MAY-HEM! **WIN A TRIP!**

Wieners
Maple Leaf
 regular or bbq
1.49
 450 g pkg.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef cap on rib steaks lb. 3.49	Stillmeadow "new" schnitzel or fingers chicken breast 1.25 kg box 15.99
selected varieties Maple Leaf bologna 500 g pkg. 2.29	fresh Pizza Famosa 9" deluxe pizza each 2.49
Maple Leaf sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. 3.29	fresh Pizza Famosa party pak deluxe pizza each 4.99
Maple Leaf beef burgers 750 g pkg. 4.29	Stillmeadow "new" chicken wing snacks 7.49
Country Kitchen boneless smoked Maple Leaf hams 3.99	Maple Leaf, selected varieties cooked ham 175 g pkg. 2.19

sweet pickled
Maple Leaf cottage rolls lb. **2.49**

Stillmeadow "new" chicken cutlettes 1.25 kg box **4.99**

Maple Leaf beefst sausage 500 g pkg. **2.69**

lunch meats
Maple Leaf
 selects, 6 varieties
 175 g pkg. **.99**

Maple Leaf regular or para baby bologna chubs 1.79	Maple Leaf veal steakettes 750 g pkg. 4.29
Maple Leaf, boneless smoked picnics 2.69	Maple Leaf, deli sliced cheddar cheese 100 g 3.49
Maple Leaf, deli sliced Country Kitchen smoked ham 4.49	Maple Leaf, deli sliced garlic pork loin 5.99
Maple Leaf, deli sliced cooked roast beef 5.49	Kraft Canadian process cheese food regular (10%) cheese slices 500 g pkg. 2.99

bar-b-q or bacon bits
Club House spices 55-105 g cont. **1.99**

Nescafé
 instant coffee
 Rich Blend, Viva decaffeinated or Colombia
 170-227 g jar **4.99**

regular or seasoned meat tenderizer or steak Club House spices 74-110 g cont. 1.69	Mexicana nacho chips 200 g pkg. 2.49
Mexicana selected varieties seasoning mixes 35-43 g pkg. .79	Mexicana relish or regular or mild taco sauce 250 mL 1.99
High Line frozen regular or individually wrapped tamales Boston Blue fillets 16 oz. / 350 g pkg. 2.69	Lancia selected varieties egg noodles 375 g pkg. 1.19
Kraft cheddar mild, medium or old coloured cheese sticks 12 oz. pkg. 3.49	household or table salt Blue Water fish 350 g pkg. 2.99
Weston's hot dog or hamburger buns .99	Gainsborough frozen (3 x 9") pie shells 15 oz. pkg. 2.49

lemonade pink or white
Niagara
 frozen concentrated
 355 mL tin **3.99**

O'Grady's, Doritos, Ruffles or selected potato chips 200 g bag .99	selected varieties Duncan Hines cake mixes 520 g pkg. .99
valu-mart chocolate bar anniversary cake 340 g pkg. 1.39	Dare Breton crackers 225 g pkg. 1.39
Weston's Home Pride rolls .99	Weston's Swiss rolls 1.29

save 20¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 200 g pkg. of O'Grady's, Doritos, Tostitos or Ruffles **.99**

FREE valu-mart® TRAVEL MUG with this coupon and the purchase of one 369 g vacuum pack of Nabob ground coffee or one 170-227 g jar of Nescafé instant coffee **\$1.49**

ANNIVERSARY SALE

frozen utility grade (4 lbs. & up) **roasting chickens** /kg **1.96**
 ideal on the BBQ **lb. 89**

fresh product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
strawberries pint **89**

Kraft barbecue sauce selected varieties 455 mL cont. **.99**

valu-mart white sliced bread 675 g loaf **.69**

Stokely selected varieties
Van Camp's beans 14 oz. tin **.69**

regular or diet
7-UP or Pepsi 750 mL btl. **49**

valu-mart hot dog or hamburger buns pkg. of 8 **.69**

Box Plants 1.00	Flowering Crab 25.99	Shrub 2 gal. pots 14.99	Organic Potting Soil 6L 2.49
Flat of 12 Boxes 10.49		½ Whiskey Barrels 9.99	
PC Topsoil bag 1.99		Worm Castings 6lbs. 2.49	
Hanging Plants Group I 11.99	Apple Trees 19.99		Certified Seed Potatoes 10lb. limited quantity 2.99
Group II 14.99	Cherry, Plum, Pear Trees 24.99		

tomatoes
 hot house **1.49**
 product of Canada Canada no. 1 lb.

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 on the cob fresh corn 5/ 1.99	product of U.S.A. Canada fancy delicious apples 2.18 lb. .99
product of U.S.A. fresh watermelon 1.30 lb. .59	3 1/2" pot geraniums each .99
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 new white potatoes 1.52 .69	wax begonias, impatiens, petunias or coleus hanging baskets 10" pot each 11.99
product of Canada Canada no. 1 english cucumbers each .99	no name® Super peat moss 85 L bag/ 3 cu. ft. 3.99
product of Canada Canada no. 1 fresh asparagus 3.26 lb. 1.49	President's Choice™ black earth top soil 25 L bag 1.99
Ocean Spray selected varieties cranberry cocktails 3 x 250 mL tetra pak 1.59	McKenzie selected varieties drinkin' boxes 3 x 250 mL tetra pak 1.29
Frito-Lays Cheetos 200 g pkg. 1.29	selected varieties, tin-tie Dare cookies 400 g pkg. 2.69

Old South
 orange juice
 frozen concentrated unsweetened regular or more pulp 12.5 fl. oz. tin **.99**

regular or extra-spicy clamato Mott's juice 1 L btl. 1.79	Welch's concord or white grape juice 1 L btl. 1.99
selected varieties, sugar-sweetened drink crystals 603 g cont. 2.69	selected varieties, custom giant 8 oz. regular or diet (dietary or natural) ground coffee Nabob 369 g vac pack 2.99
orange pekoe Tetley tea 72 pkgs. of 2.69	variety snack or request packs Kellogg's cereal 170-300 g pkg. 1.99
red raspberry or strawberry Kraft pure jam 250 mL jar 1.99	Kraft Jell-O regular or buttermilk flour 375 mL / 500 g / 500 g pkg. 1.39
smooth or crunchy peanut butter Kraft 1.5 kg pail 3.99	lemon-lime or orange beverage Gatorade 950 mL cont. 1.49

relish
Bick's
 selected varieties 375 mL jar **.99**

selected varieties Bick's pickles 1 L jar 1.99	selected varieties, regular or culture wine salad dressing Kraft 250 mL btl. 1.29
prepared, plastic "squeeze" French's mustard 250 mL cont. .99	selected varieties, condiment and dipping Kraft sauces 250 mL jar .99
regular or light Kraft Miracle Whip 1 L jar 2.99	Mexicana (20's) taco shells 227 g pkg. 1.99
Mazola corn oil 1 L btl. 2.99	Alcan aluminum foil 12" x 50 ft. 2.69
selected varieties cat food Miss Mew 14.5 oz. tin .99	Glad green garbage bags 12" x 50 ft. 3.79

bathroom tissue
Capri
 white special individual prices 4 roll pkg. - 1.19 **9.99**

selected colours White Swan paper towels 2 roll pkg. .99	White Swan, white bathroom tissue 8 roll pkg. 2.99
White Swan selected colours facial tissues box of 200 .99	beige or white White Swan serviettes pkg. of 150 1.29
Kingsford charcoal briquets 10 lb. bag 3.49	Save-All regular wax paper 30 M 1.49

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of 455 mL cont. of Kraft barbecue sauce **.99**

Prices effective until Saturday, May 16, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.